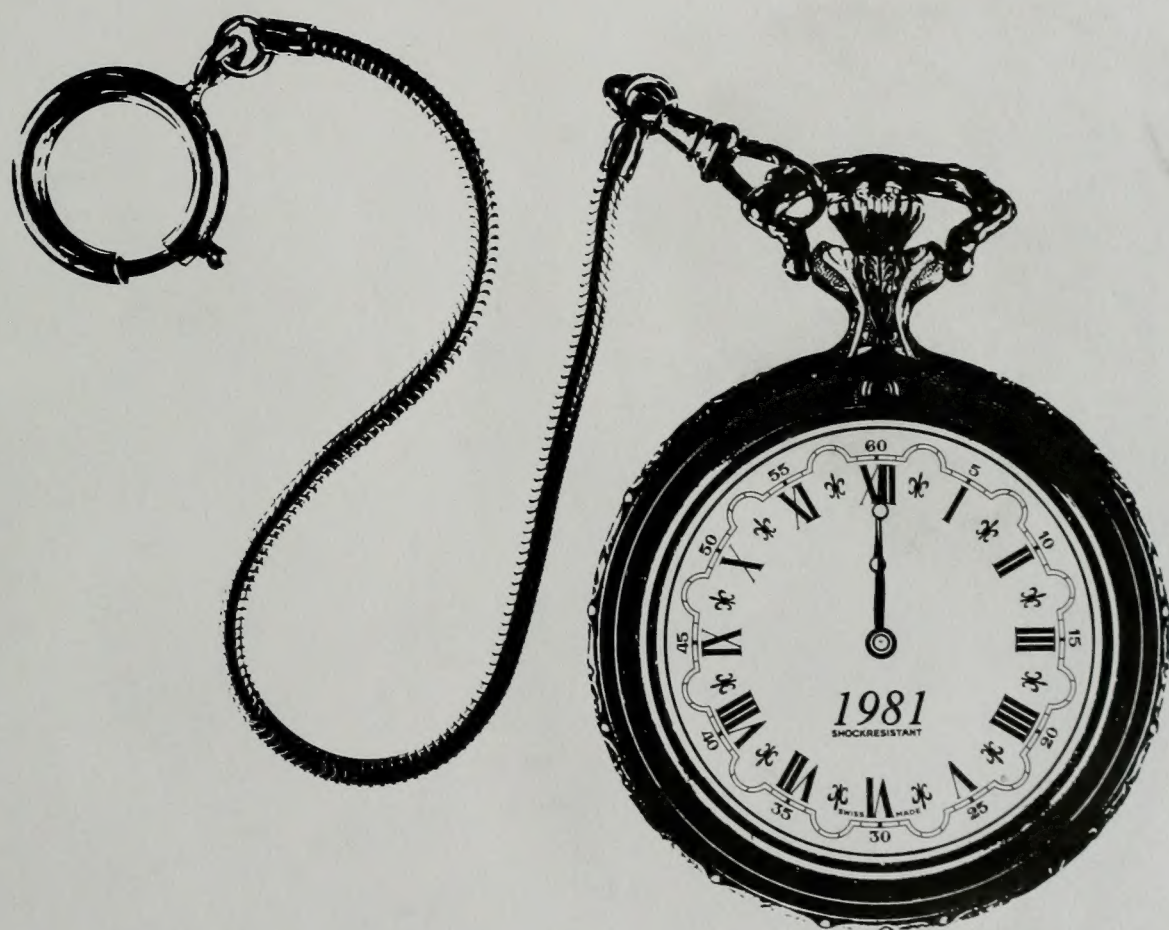


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BYU's yearbook

June 1982

From: Managing Editor

To: The students, faculty and staff of Brigham Young University

We have changed the direction of the 1982 Banyan somewhat than in previous years. The Banyan tries to convey to you that a school year does pass so quickly that indeed, it only seems like a day.

One area in particular that we feel good about is the Academic Section. Here we highlight each of the colleges that comprise Brigham Young University and show you where these colleges are today, and where they will be in the future.

Our staff this year is a mixture of many backgrounds and creative talents that worked together with the bottom line being in the best interests of the Banyan. Our photo editor gathered around him some of the best photographers on campus to record the events. He then strived for a quality of excellence and demanded nothing less than the best prints.

We hope that you will enjoy the yearbook when you receive it and in years to come that it will mean more to you as a remembrance of the events that shaped the 1981-82 school year at BYU.

Enjoy your passage through a day at BYU.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Joseph L. Quimby'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name 'Joseph' being particularly prominent.

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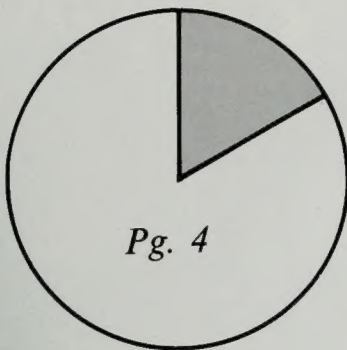
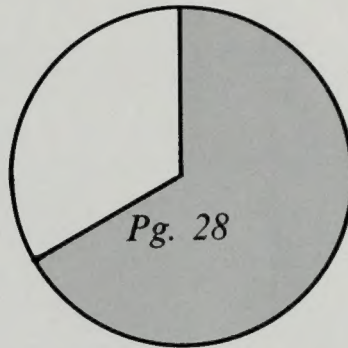
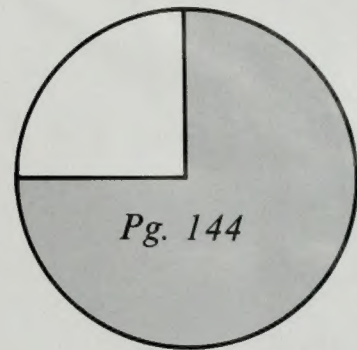
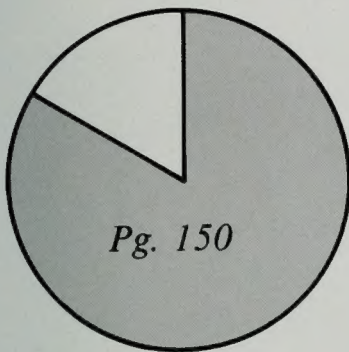
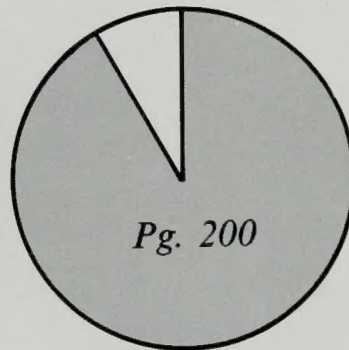
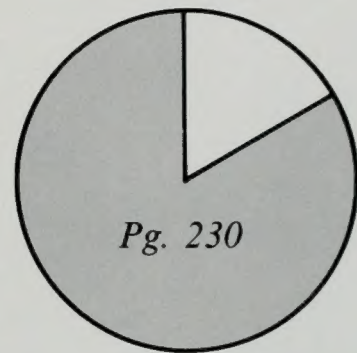
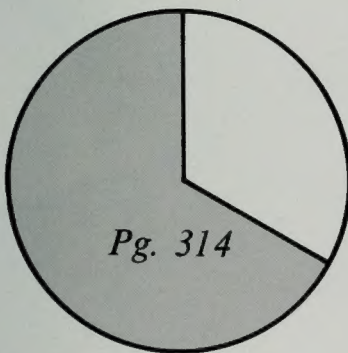
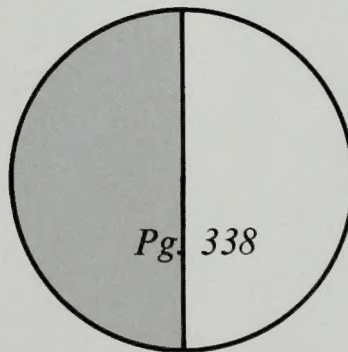
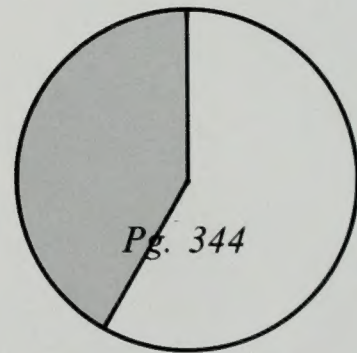
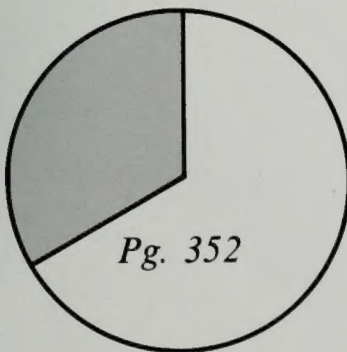
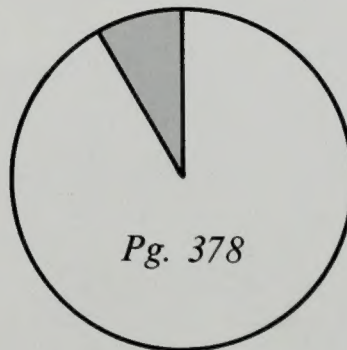
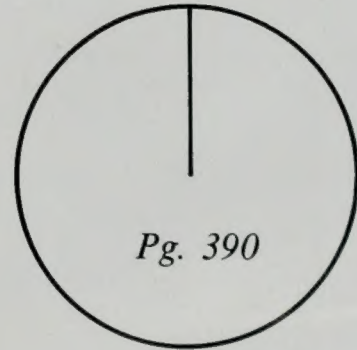
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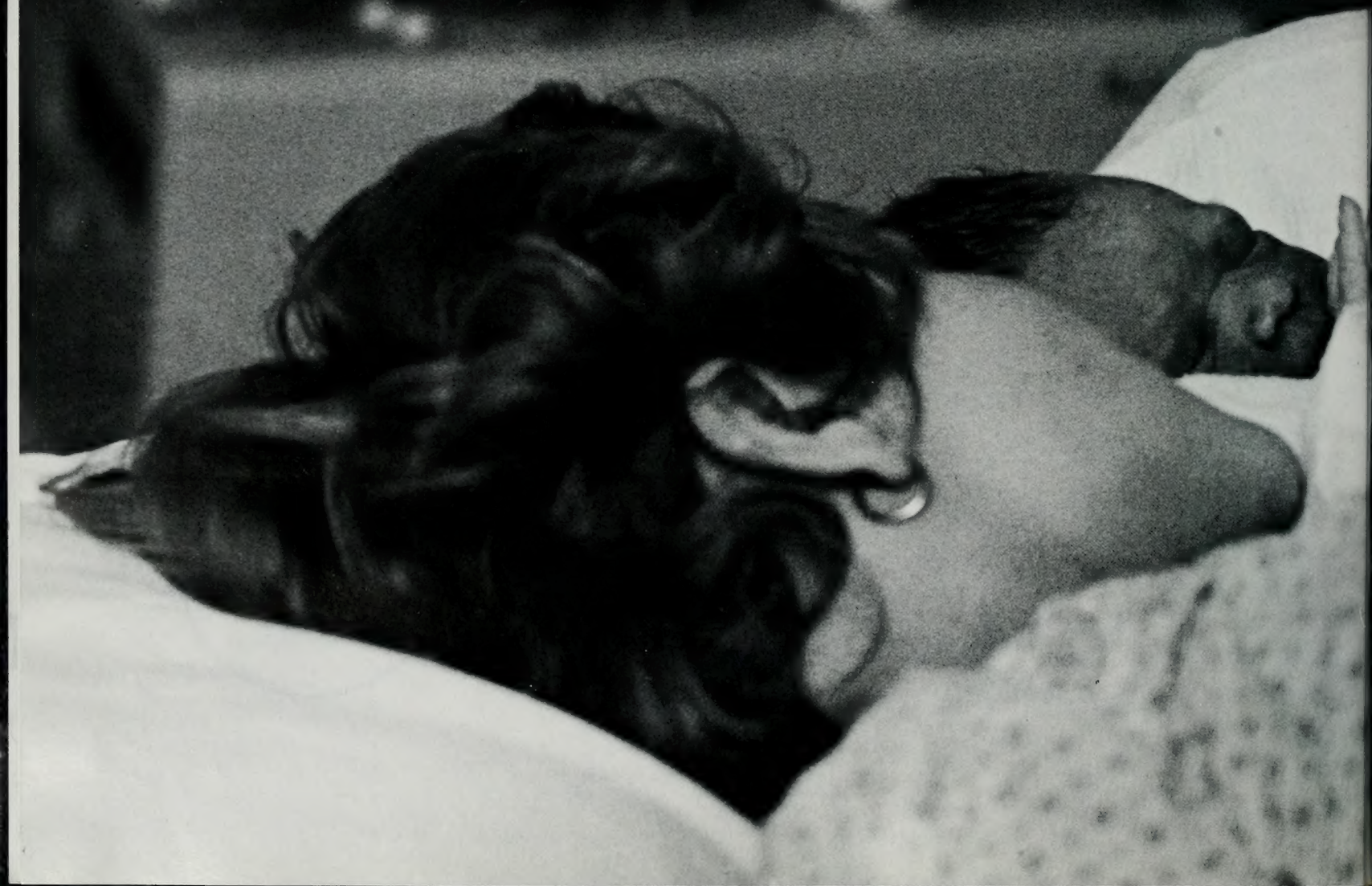
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And a Time to Every Purpose
Under the Heaven:*



A time to be Born . . .





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*A Time to Weep,
And a Time to Laugh;*



A Time to Mourn;



And a Time to Dance . . .



*A Time to Keep Silent,
And a Time to Speak;*





A Time to Love,



And A Terrible Hate ...





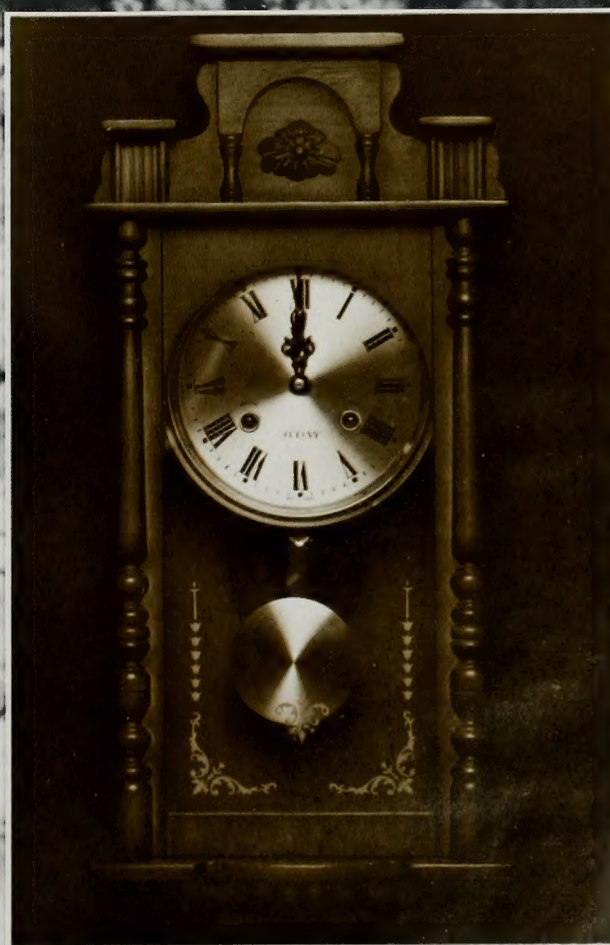
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A Time to Die . . .



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That Each Death is a Reawakening,
Each Failure a Stepping Stone and . . .

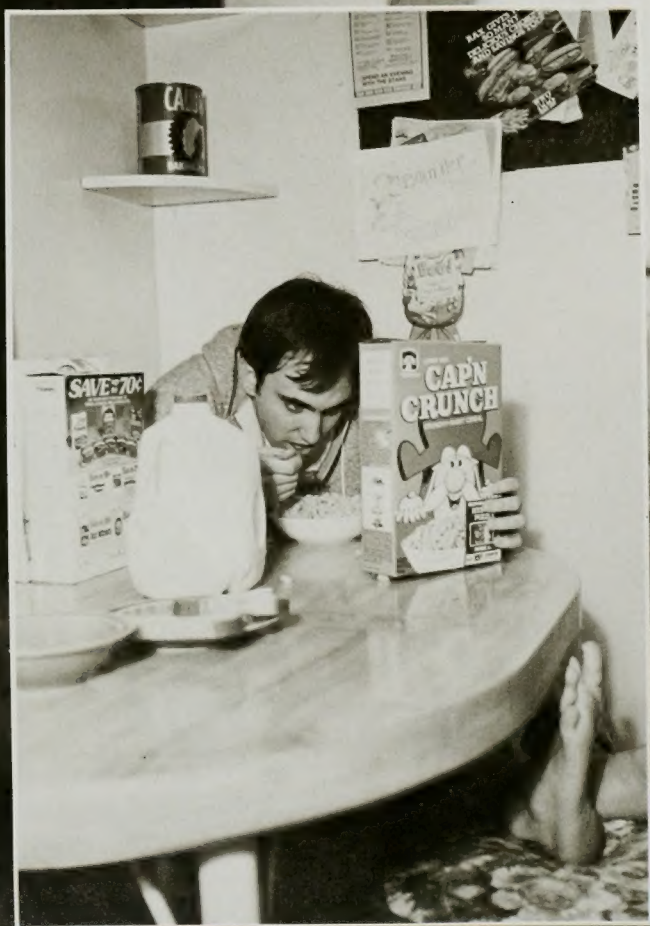


Each Morning a Time to Grow.





Today as You Watch the Sunrise
Think of the Precious
Time That Lies Ahead . . .





**And Realize That the Day Belongs
Not Only to You,
But to Many.**







So Rather Than Let the World Pass By, . . .



Reach Out . . .





A Time to Learn . . .

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The First Presidency



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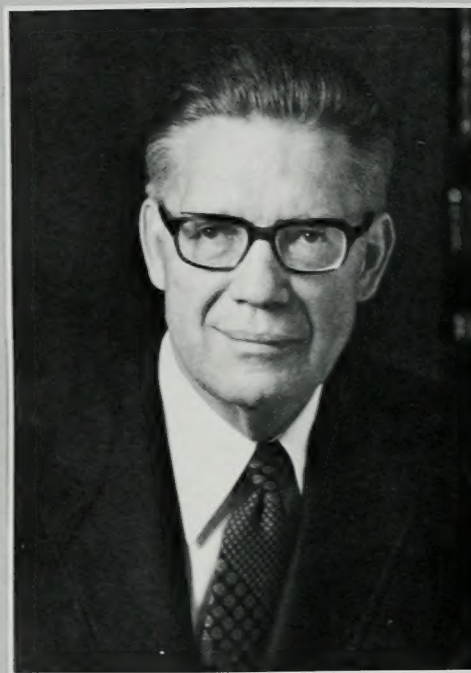
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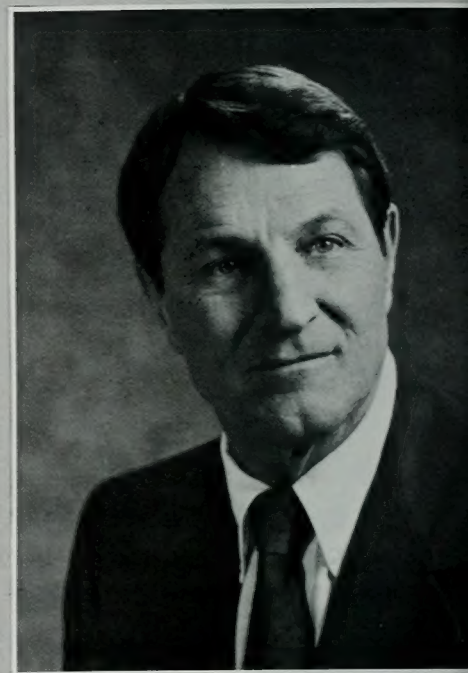
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151st and 152nd Semiannual Conferences . .

The courage and faith of President Kimball . .



The Mormon religion comes alive for many BYU students with televised sessions and attendance of October and April Conferences in Salt Lake City and with the opportunity to attend BYU devotionals and firesides where leaders from the LDS church speak at the Marriott Center.

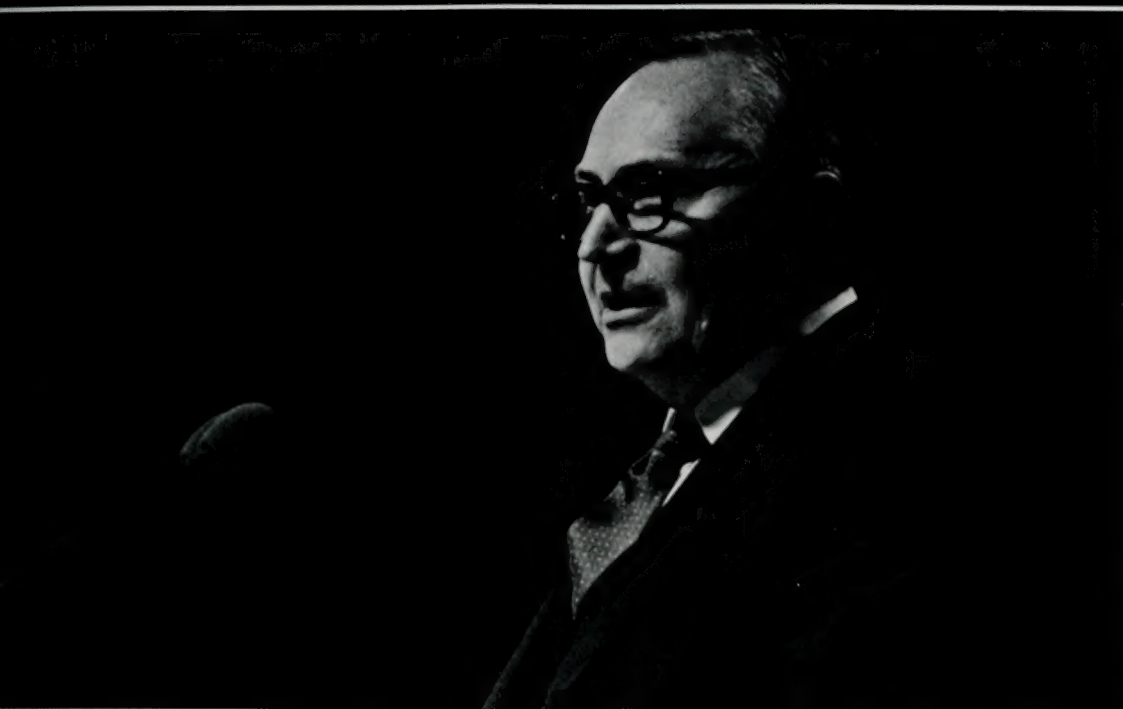
Speakers during the October 151st Semiannual Conference discussed such topics as faith, learning from a modern-day prophet, the potential of individuals, and the real source of power in the kingdom of God.

President Gordon B. Hinckley was sustained a counselor in the First Presidency, and Elder Neal A. Maxwell was sustained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who was convalescing from surgery during the October conference, made an unscheduled speech at the April Conference in which he bore his testimony. He concluded saying:

"The church is true . . . I know the Lord is at the helm of this church."





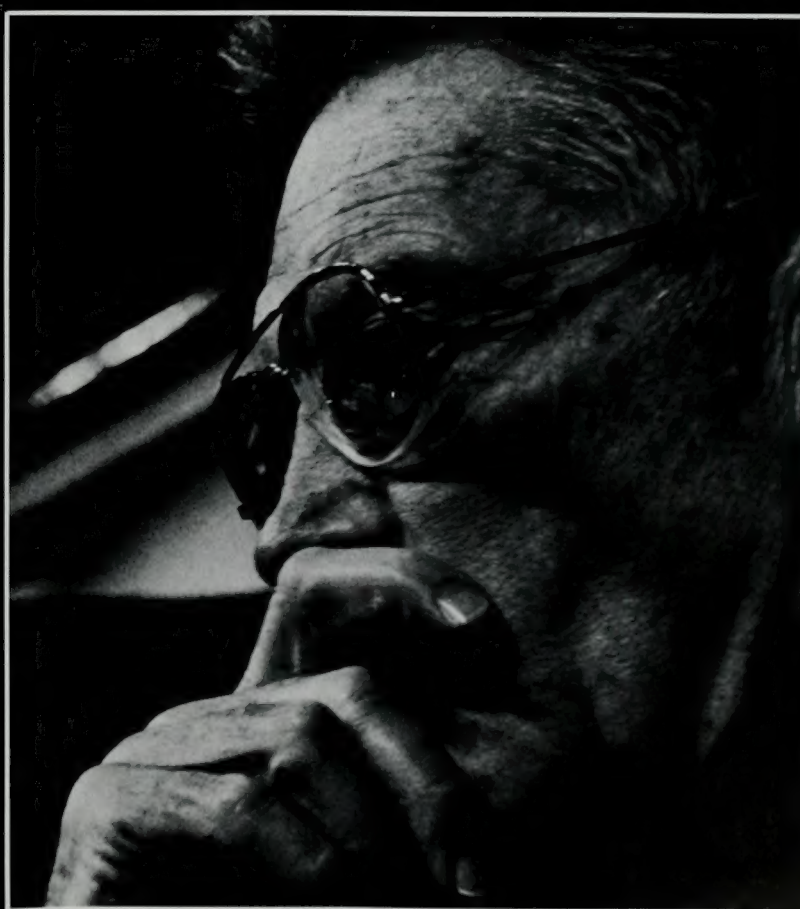
President Gordon B. Hinckley was sustained a counselor in the First Presidency. In his October address President Hinckley said, "Certitude has moved this Church forward in the face of persecution, ridicule, sacrifice of fortune, and the leaving of loved ones."

Still recovering from surgery, President Spencer W. Kimball was absent from October sessions of conference, but made unscheduled remarks at the April conference when he expressed his love for each of the five million members of the LDS church.

When ye are prepared, ye shall not fear, was the title of Elder L. Tom Perry's remarks at the October session of conference. "High on our priority list during the months ahead should be the strengthening of our priesthood quorums," Elder Perry said.

The message is sent both by word and song.

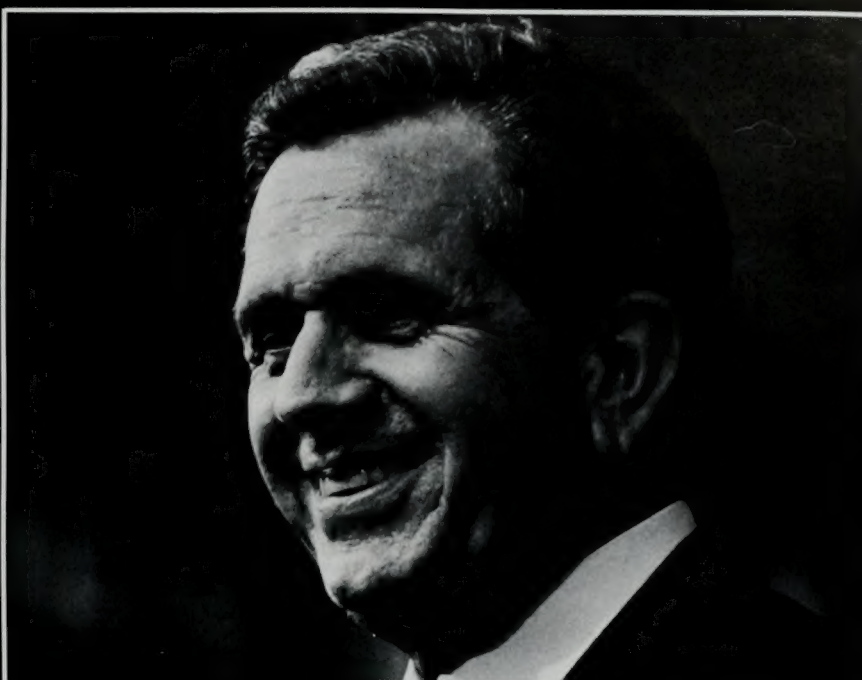
Contemplation and reverence, is observed by Elder McConkie to obtain the spirit.



of the LDS Church, 1981-82.

to overcome adversity is an example to all of us





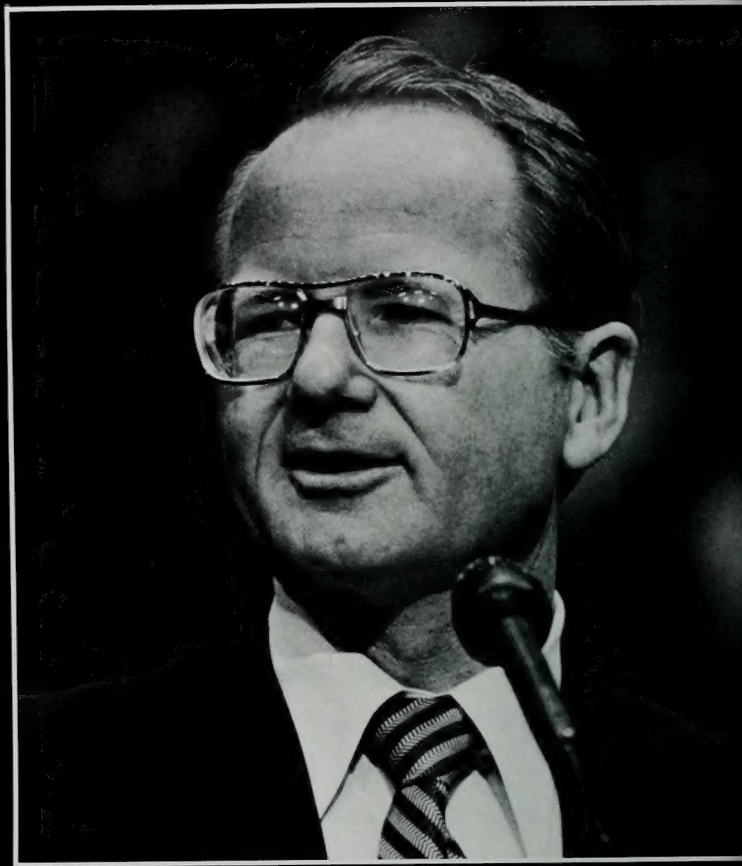
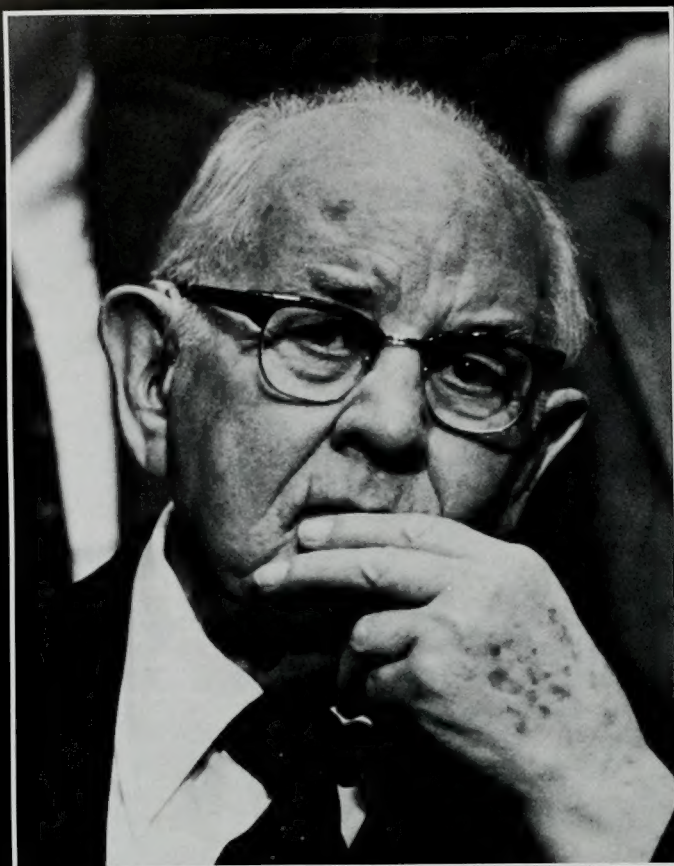
Temple Square was the center of conference sessions, ERA protestors and snow showers.

All honest work is good, no person should be looked down upon because of modest income, said Elder Boyd K. Packer in a Welfare Session.

"Pray for the critics of the church; love your enemies," said President Kimball in April.

Devotional Assemblies

A Calm Amid the Storm



A number of speakers paid tribute to LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball in a special service honoring him and dedicating a building named after him.

Speaking of President Kimball, his son Dr. Edward L. Kimball said he knew of "no one who has tried harder or more determinedly to do what the Lord expected."

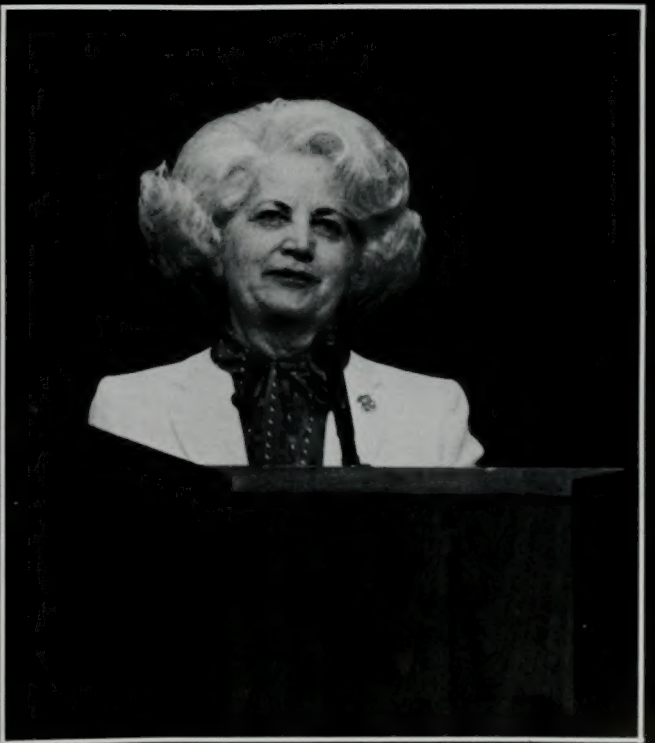
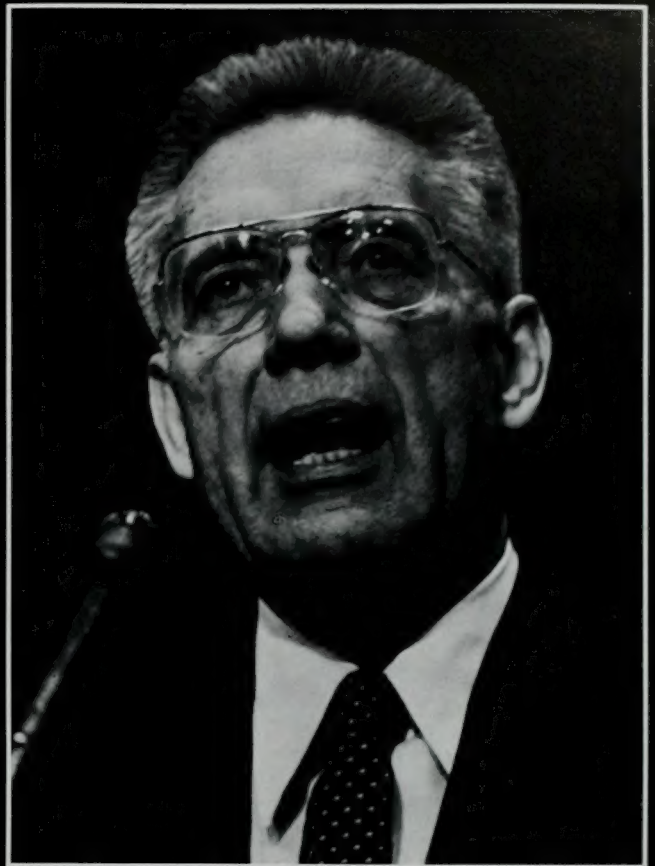
The Bible is the Lord's blueprint, said Elder LeGrand Richards. "The blueprint can be applied to all churches but it will only fit the LDS church."

You must build a relationship with each member of the Godhead, said Elder McConkie.

Opening the year, President Jeffrey Holland and wife Pat stressed that students should take advantage of all BYU has to offer.

"We should have the wisdom to personally prepare by understanding truth and living it with integrity so that we might be worthy disciples of Christ," said Relief Society General President Barbara B. Smith in a message to the General Relief Society.





The Administration



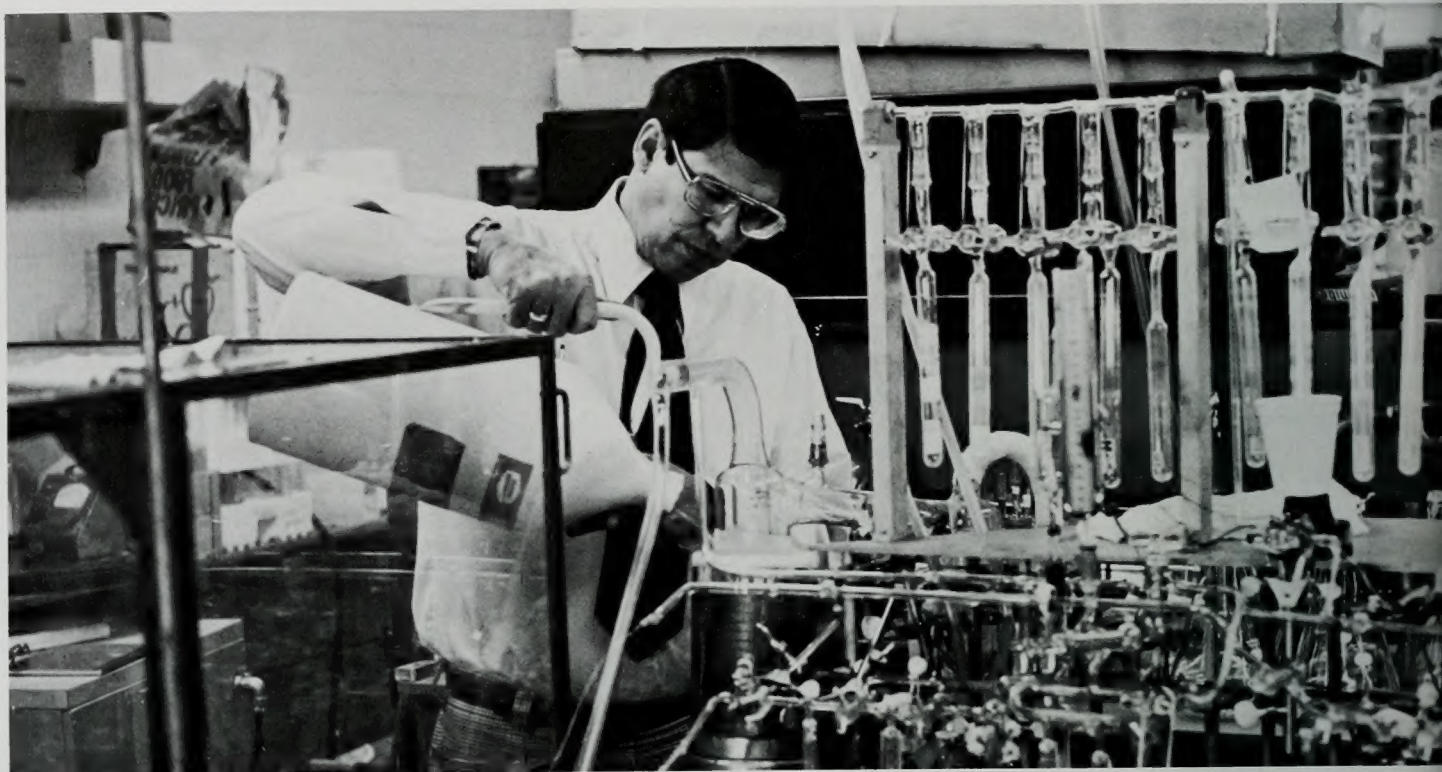
President Jeffrey R. Holland



Clockwise: Carolyn J. Rasmus (Executive Assistant to the President), H. Hal Visick (Assistant to the President: General Counsel), Bruce L. Olsen (Assistant to the President: University Relations), Jae R. Ballif (Provost and Academic Vice-President), Jeffrey R. Holland (President), W. Rolfe Kerr (Executive Vice-President), Fred A. Schwendiman (Support Services Vice-President), Ron Hyde (Special Assistant to the President for Development and Alumni Relations), Robert J. Smith (Financial Vice-President).

President Jeffrey R. Holland, back for his sophomore year at BYU, stressed the need for students to keep BYU's institutional virtue intact. BYU should be a "veritable rod in what is too often a dark and misty ethical void."

Morning with the Deans





In an effort to bring you a different perspective of the deans of your respective colleges, **Banyan** photographers spent some morning hours getting to know the deans.

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Clayne R. Jensen, Physical Education.

Richard H. Cracroft, Humanities



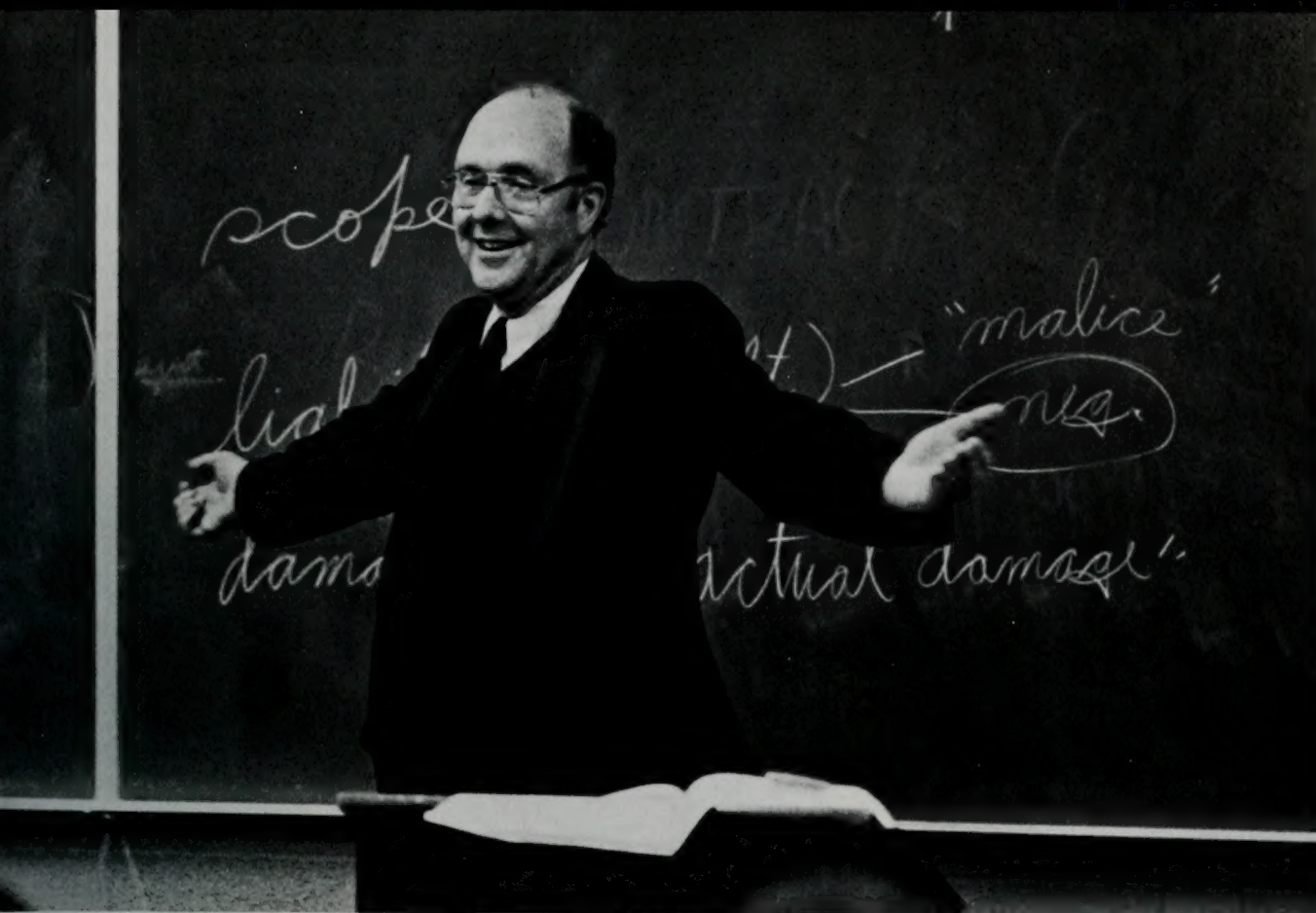
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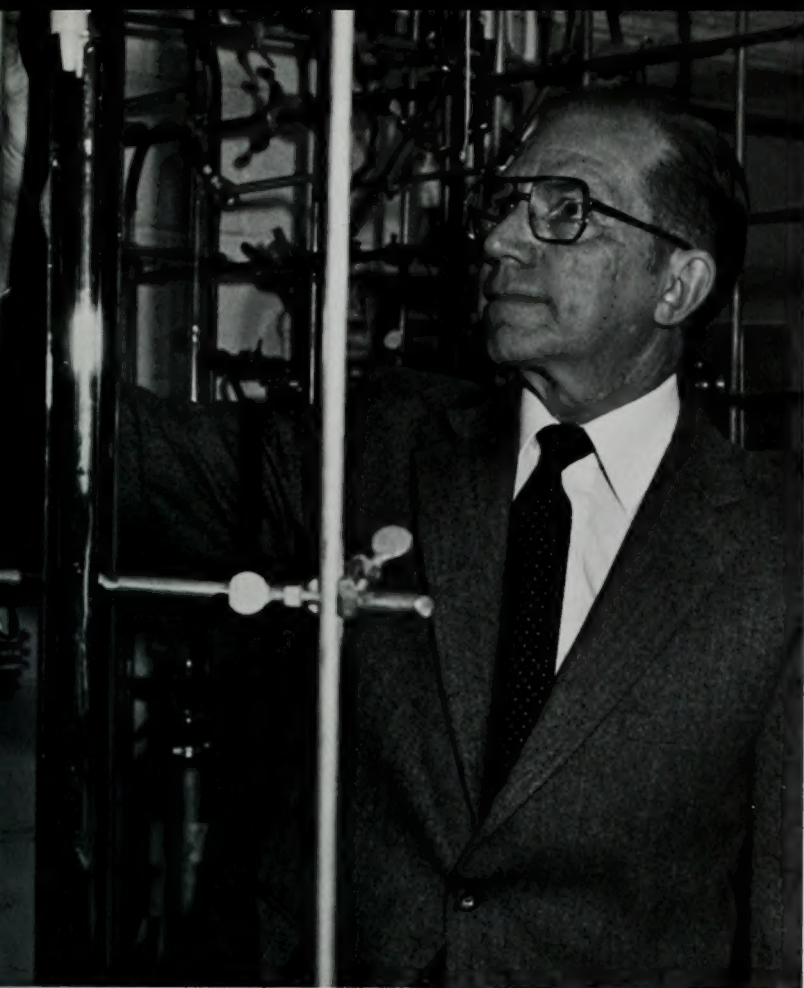
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Lael J. Woodbury, Fine Arts and Communications

J. Rex Goates, Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Curtis N. Van Alfen, Education





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and Technology
Elaine D. Dyer, Nursing
William G. Dyer, School of Management
Martin B. Hickman, Family Home and
Social Sciences







POLAR BEARS
(*THALARCTOS MARITIMUS*)

This large, heavy mammal (*Family Ursidae*) is not normally aggressive but is extremely curious. It has no natural enemies on land, and no instinctive fear of man. For this reason, Polar Bears are rapidly being exterminated. Polar Bears live in the vast Arctic Biome (5,000,000 square miles) along the southern edge of the pack ice, and are carried southward

he College of

Biological and Agricultural Sciences

There is more to the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences than meets the eye. Not only is it one of the largest colleges at the university, but it is one of the most exciting in terms of the research being done and the variety of learning facilities this research makes available to students.

Many students associate the college with the G.E. class Bio Ag 100; or they think of animal science majors who show some livestock several times during the year in and around the Wilkinson Center.

But the six other departments may not be as visible. Other departments include: Agricultural Economics, Agronomy and Horticulture, Botany and Range Science, Food Science and Nutrition, Microbiology and Zoology.

The college provides facilities for study and research connected with these

departments including the Monte L. Bean Museum, BYU Dairy, several greenhouses and growth chambers and the meat science lab.

The college has many projects going, including cancer research. Dr. Roland Robins, one of the top researchers in the field is the primary contributor of the study.

In field studies, Dr. Clyde L. Pritchett and graduate student Mark Oveson are working together to determine the effects of cold temperatures on the metabolic activity and thermal regulation in porcupines.

Students in animal science learn how to increase production and quality of meat and dairy products. Through their research, students can significantly cut down food bills by purchasing the products the animal science department produces through the dairy and meat

labs.

One of the goals of the College is to improve the students awareness of their world and how to conserve its natural resources for those who will follow in years to come, according to Dr. Clyde L. Pritchett.

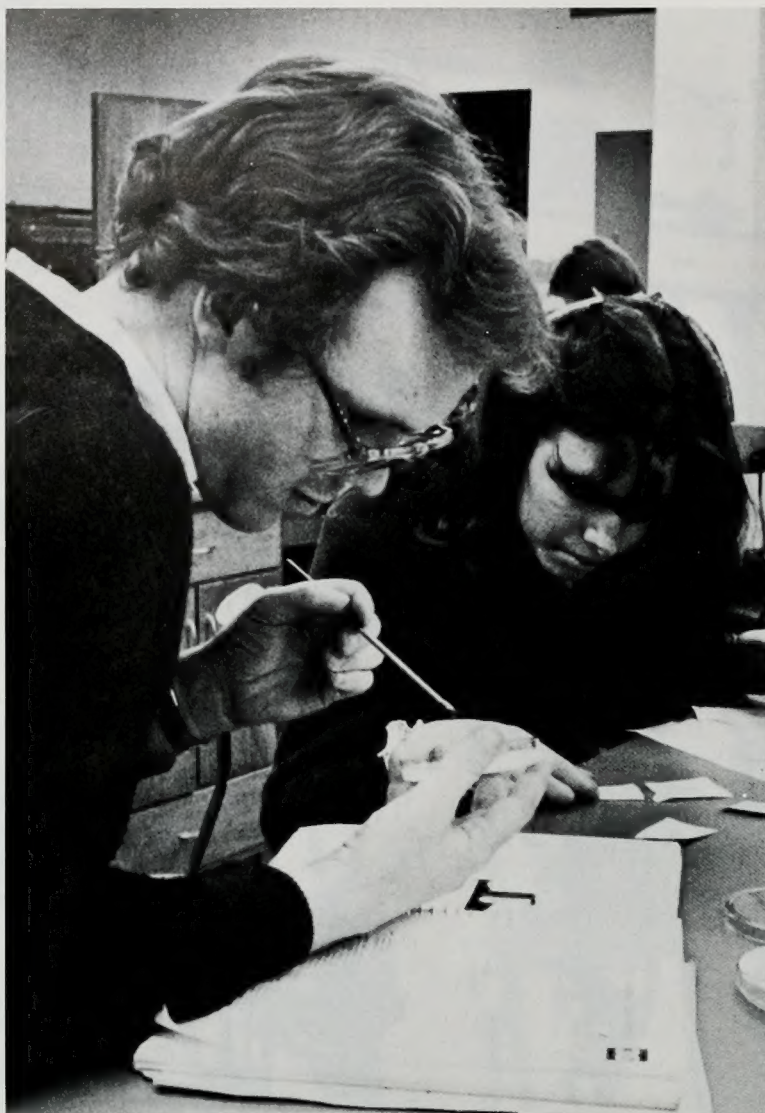
The polar bears in the Monte L. Bean Museum are a familiar sight to museum visitors. More than a million specimens of plant, animal, fish and insect life are housed in the four year-old museum.

Prime livestock is often shown in and around the Wilkinson Center by animal science majors.



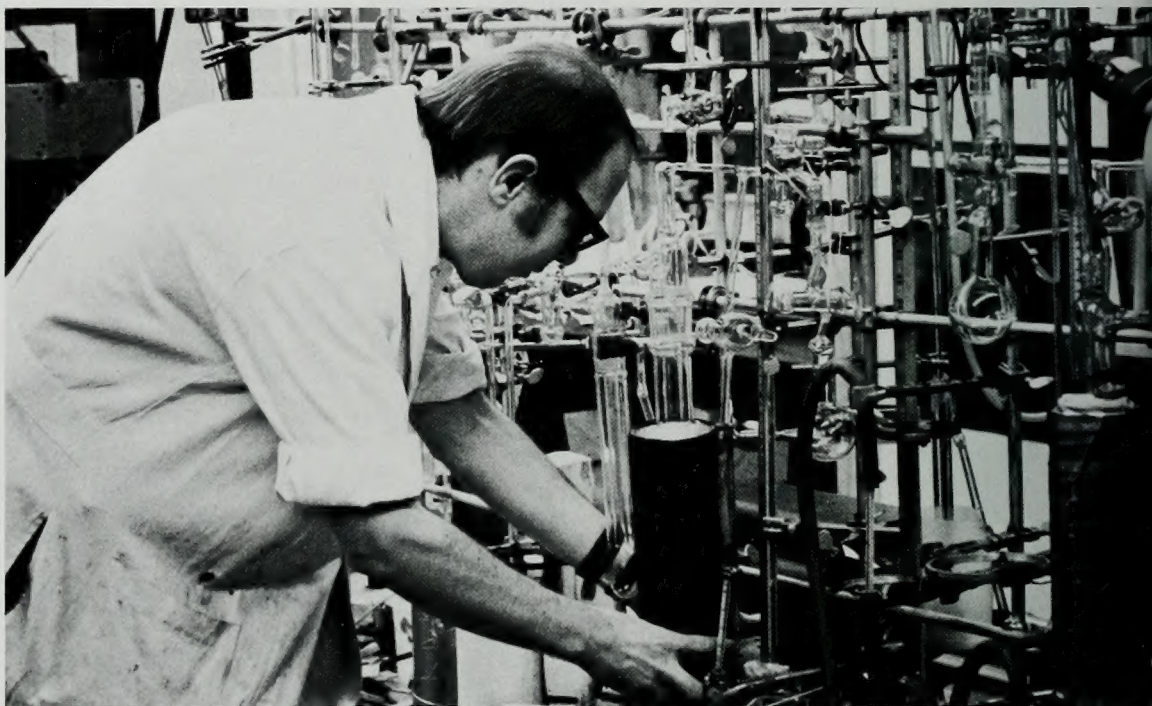
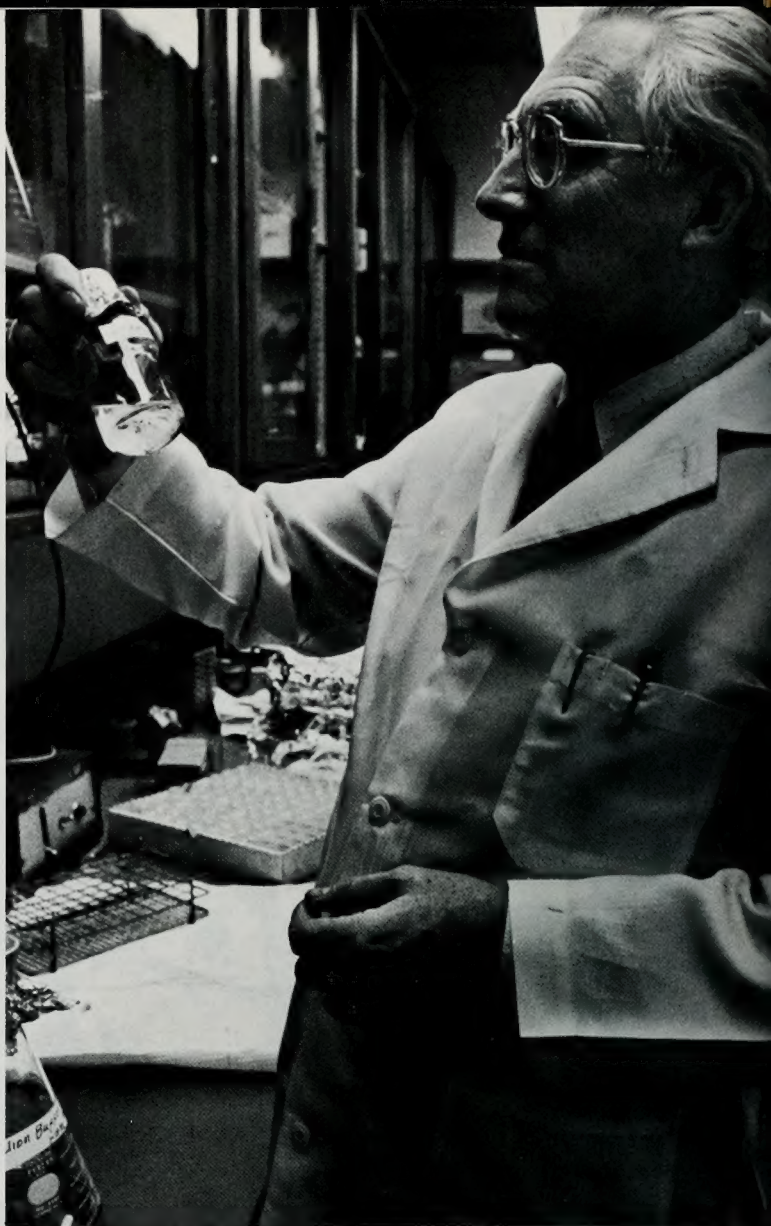






In one of the well-equipped labs in the Widstoe Building Brenda Graham and Boz Frank are in the process of analyzing bacterial growth.

One of the top cancer researchers in the nation, Dr. Roland Robins, is currently conducting studies at BYU.

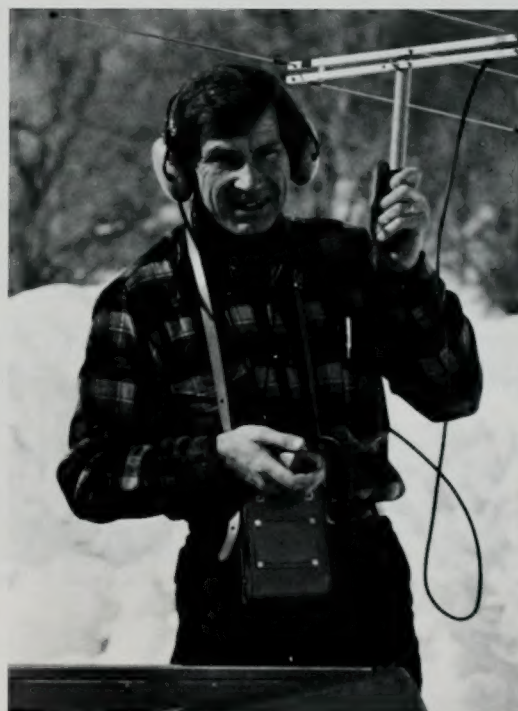




Banyan photographer Erin Kondratieff confronts one of the wild porcupines used in BYU's current research.

A large male porcupine is implanted with a small transmitter by Dr. Clyde L. Pritchett and graduate student Mark Oveson.

Listening for the transmitted signals, Dr. Pritchett waits near the location of the implanted porcupine. The signals help to locate the animals and enables the researchers to get a temperature reading.

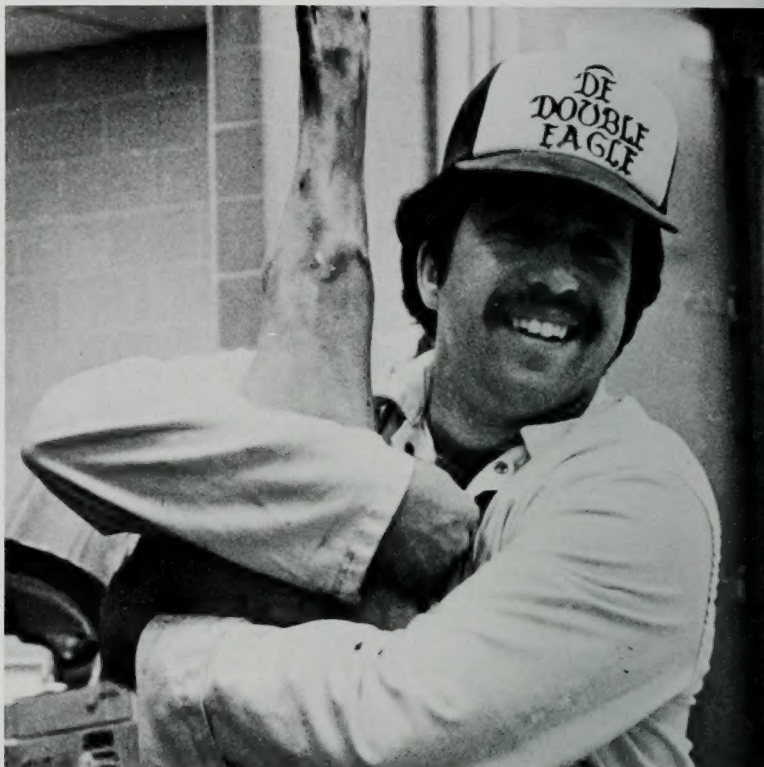


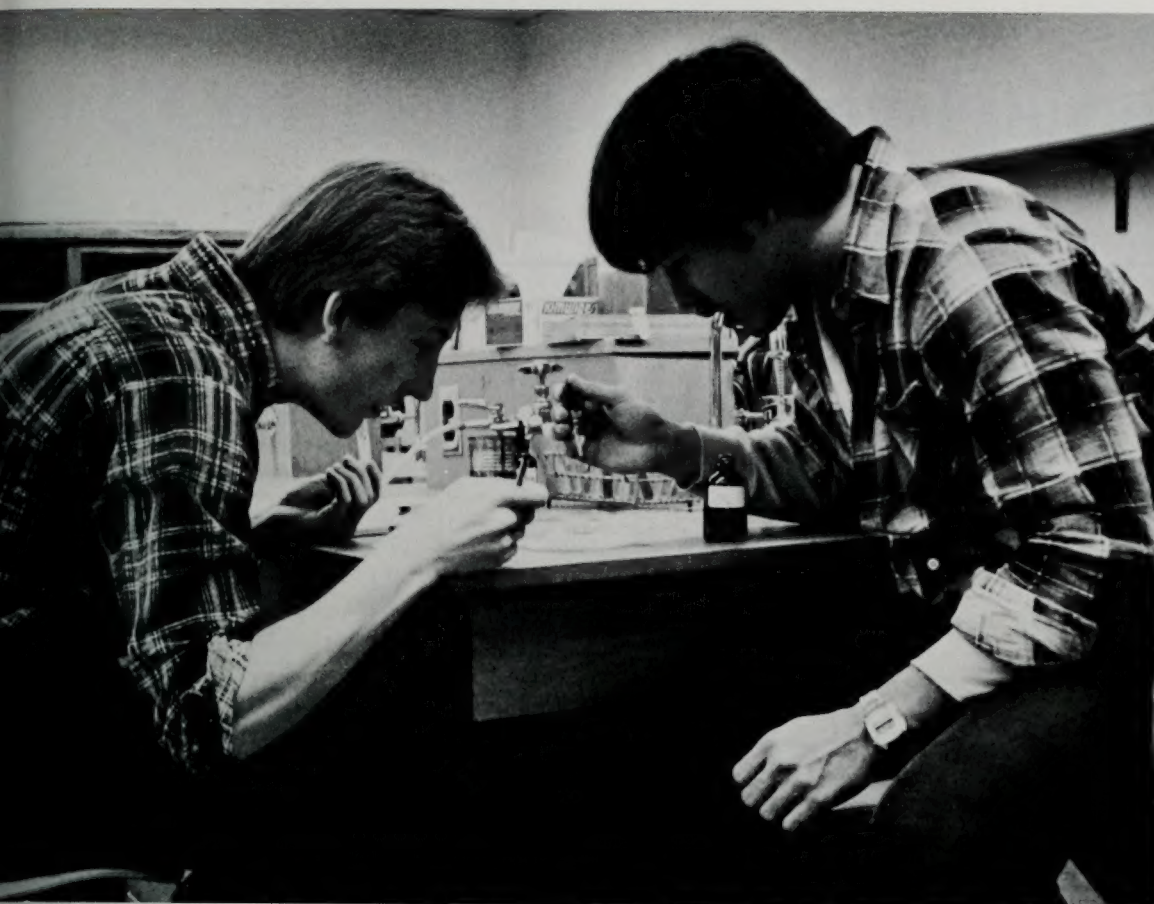


Weighing and marking the hams on sale in the BYU meat lab is Melinda Schrader, an animal science major from South Webster, Ohio.

Cutting up pork in the meat lab, Sterling Lees gets overly involved in his work.

The many research facilities made available to students allow them to personally conduct experiments they would otherwise only read in their textbooks.





Providing a perfect environment for culture growth, Ken Haniai and Mark Anthony drop bacteria on culture plates to encourage growth.

For those interested in production, the BYU Dairy provides an excellent learning facility. At the Dairy John Cooper transfers cottage cheese.

For a five percent discount, BYU students like Todd Martin can buy BYU Dairy products at a savings.





The College of Continuing Education

Like much of BYU, the Department of Continuing Education has come a long way since the early days of the Brigham Young Academy.

In 1876 it had a mission of providing a small number of mill workers with an opportunity for an education and in the 1980's the mission is basically the same, but with an enrollment of nearly 400,000 students.

The division offers everything from home study correspondence courses and programs that lead to various degrees, to study abroad trips that enable students to spend various lengths of time in foreign countries, while earning credit and valuable experience.

With the opening of the new Harman Continuing Education building and the BYU Conference Center, the division can now handle more students and work than ever before.

One of the major goals of the division is helping the individual student meet his or her personal educational goals in the best way for the student.

A prime example is the many coeds at BYU who after finishing only part of their education, find themselves married and working or raising a family or both, while their husbands are finishing their education.

Consequently, they have to give-up full time school and put aside their personal education. But through the many home study courses available that once given-up degree is once again a viable goal.

One of the ways the division helps families as a whole is through its annual Education Weeks that are sponsored at BYU in August and mini tours throughout the country, including LDS Church History tours.

Evening classes give married couples the opportunity to attend classes together when one or both spouses needs to work during the day.

Home Study courses help students, like Tom Pritchett, improve their education no matter where their location.







Education Week involves many "students" from other states who come to BYU to learn anything from religion to handicrafts.

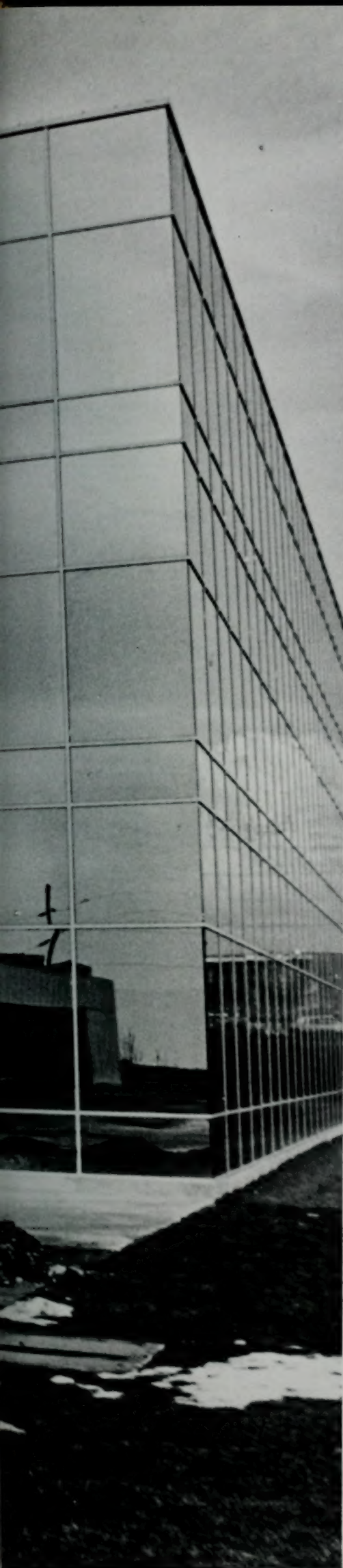
Annually the division's programs touch the lives of over 400,000 students, explains Dean William Siddoway.

Travel Study offers students of all ages the chance to see different people and places, and learn about both.

Indian Services sponsors Indian Week in an effort to maintain Laminite traditions and encourage an open forum for present problems and concerns. Preparing for this year's Indian Week are Jenae Adakai and Lorrain Hell.







In its twenty-four years in existence, the American Indian Service, a department of Continuing Education, has expanded its operations throughout North America to be of assistance to more Indians than ever.

Each year they sponsor an American Indians' Christmas program in which Indian families from 22 reservations participate in gift receiving, thanks to donations by local merchants, as well as the time of student volunteers.

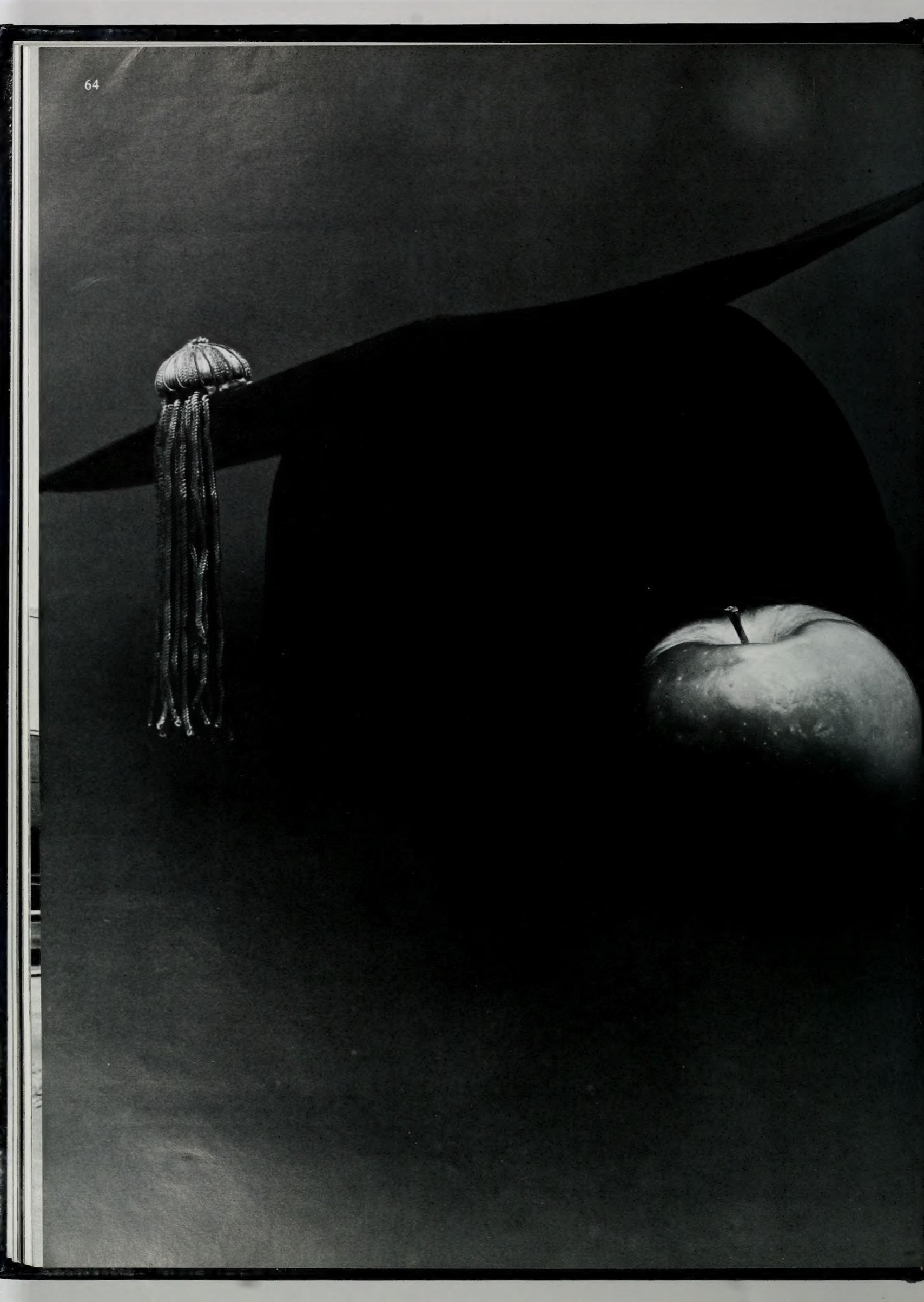
Travel Study's aim is to bridge the understanding of various cultures. The division's Holy Land Tours are open to "students" of all ages.

The college believes that education is not limited to books alone, but to self improvement as well. And though you might be thousands of miles away from BYU, the chance for education is as close as your mailbox.

The recently completed Carolyn Harman building now houses the division.

Home Study gives Julie Whipple the chance to finish her degree at home and still be with her family.





The College of Education



With a high placement rate, the College of Education could well afford to rest on its laurels. Instead, it continues to develop innovative programs and to evaluate current ones. The result is a program that is recognized as one of the finest in the nation.

An entirely professional program, the college possesses some of the country's leading faculty. They guide students through programs ranging from work with the handicapped, in conjunction with the Oak Ridge School, to running a secondary school while the school's faculty spend a week at BYU. At all levels the program seeks to give the students as much experience as possible in actual teaching situations. The Learning Resource Center and Micro Teaching School provide much of this experience.

As a professional program, the college deals infrequently with the general student population. However, this semester it implemented an experimental Category III general education program. It deals with teaching all facets of daily life and helps those involved become better students.

The college recognizes that teachers have an effect on society. The values a teacher imparts determines the direction society takes. In an eight-year evaluation, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education acknowledged the quality of BYU's efforts by awarding it the highest possible designation.

Clad in cap and gown is a graduate in elementary education, Patricia Steiner with her husband, Douglas. A student in the college can choose an emphasis in educational psychology, educational administration, elementary education and secondary education. The college boasts placement rates as high as 100 percent.



A student eagerly waits to be called on as Judene Spiel, a Sr. in elementary ed., conducts a reading group at the Grandview School.

Special emphasis is put on "individualizing" the education process. Debbie Pritchard, a Sr. in elementary ed., puts that philosophy into action as she gives individual attention to one of her students. The college believes teachers shape society.

Working closely with students, Hollie Vance, a Sr. in education helps second grade students with their reading.

Recording the progress of a student teacher is Dr. Blaine Moore, a member of the college. The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education acknowledged the college by awarding it the highest possible designation.

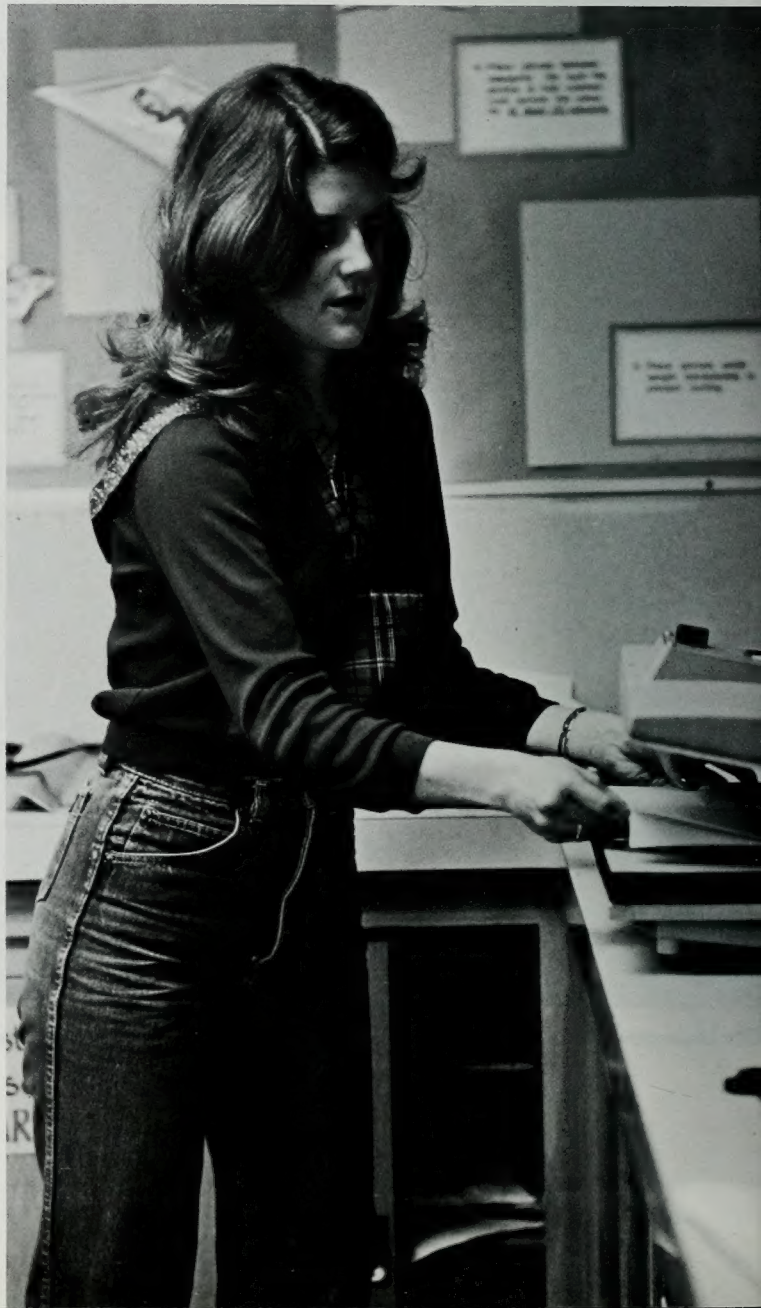




Conducting a spelling game with her first grade class in Salem, Ut., is Kathy Elmer, a recent graduate of BYU's College of Education. Previous to her graduation, Kathy was able to prepare herself for the "real world" of teaching by participating in the many programs the college offers. Through a variety of educational settings, Kathy and other students in the elementary and secondary education programs are able to constantly evaluate themselves and their teaching skills.









Using the Apple Computers in the Learning Resource Center students such as Carolyn Miller do homework for their class "Computers in the Public Schools."

Utilizing several different processes, Jeanie Puzey creates a clock in the Media Lab.

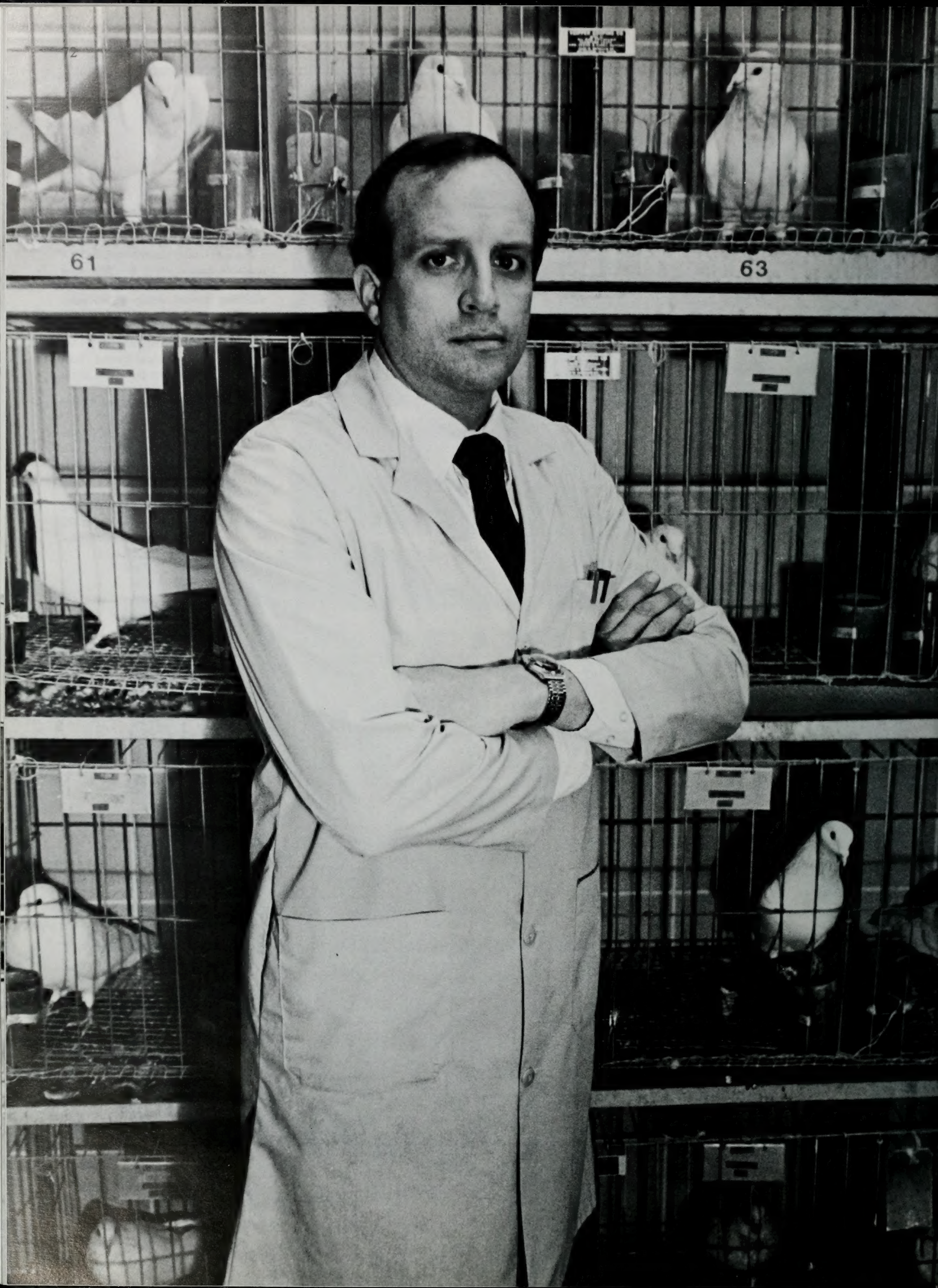
Preparing instructional materials for her first grade class, student-teacher Terri Bullington laminates her picture to give it longer class-room life.

Overseeing the workings of the LRC are Karen Dunn and Tessa Hanglid.

Working together on a project in the Media Workshop are Terry Call and Paula Webster. Students in the college not only learn to teach, but learn to construct educational toys.

Taking a break to discuss the how-to's of transparencies is Sandy Kaupanger. The cost to students of lab work is minimal.





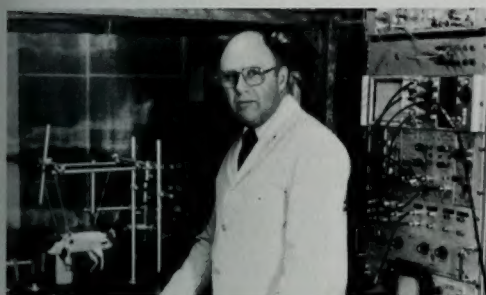
College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

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Life in the Family, Home, and Social Science labs does not center solely on research, but on the practical application of everyday life within the home, work force and academic setting.

The primary concern of the college, according to its dean, Martin B. Hickman, is "with people in all the richness of their individual development, as members of families with all their cultural variations, and as members of other social, economic, and political institutions throughout the world."

The time the students spend in the lab helps them to recognize that people differ widely in their sentiments, feelings, customs, governments, and manner of life. Labs in each department of the college explore those facets of human behavior both in the contemporary world and in the record of the past.

The rewarding and punishing of pigeons are part of the operate condition research being conducted by Dr. Harold Miller.

In the Academic Preschool Lab, Ben Lonsdale was placed into a scholastic environment rather than one of a play school. Cognitive, motor, and creative skills are parts of Ben's curriculum.

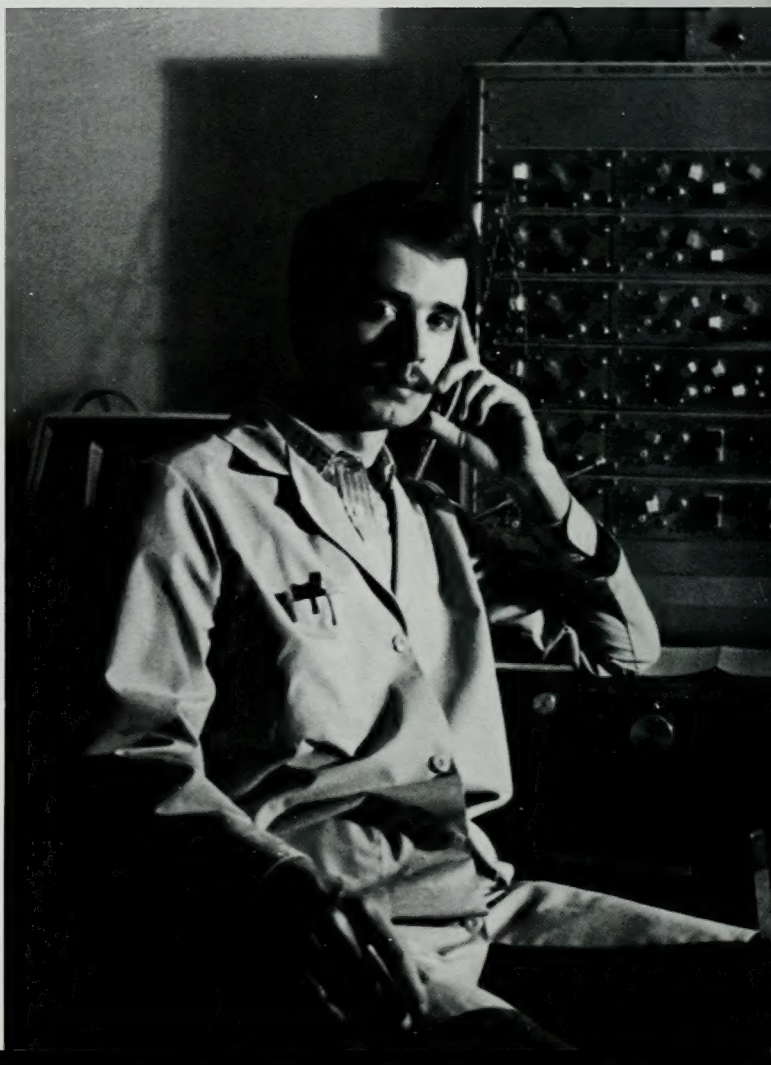


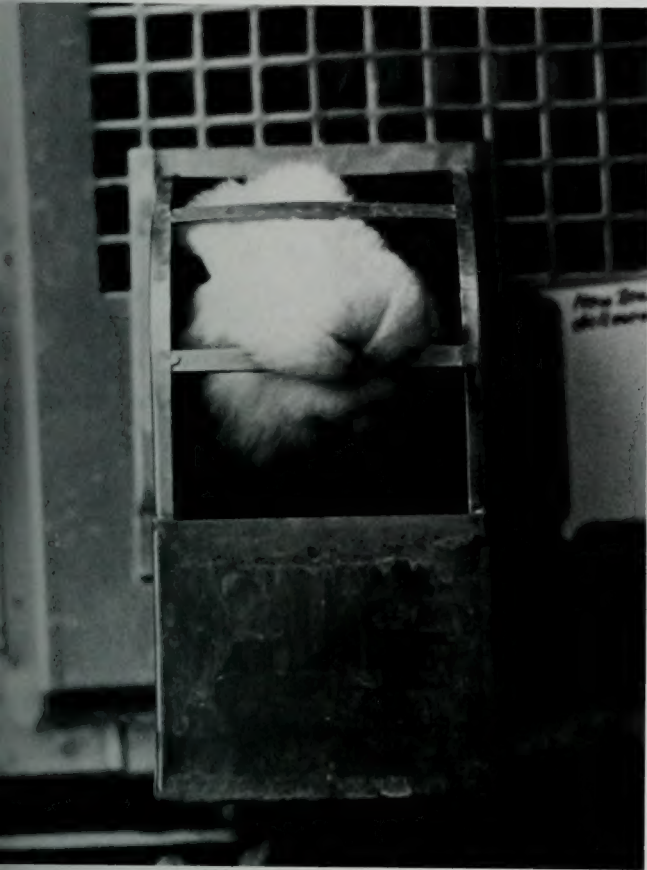
The biofeedback lab helps those who are nervous and tense to gain control of anxiety and tension over such situations as dating and being tested. Logan Valentine takes time out to monitor his bodily responses.

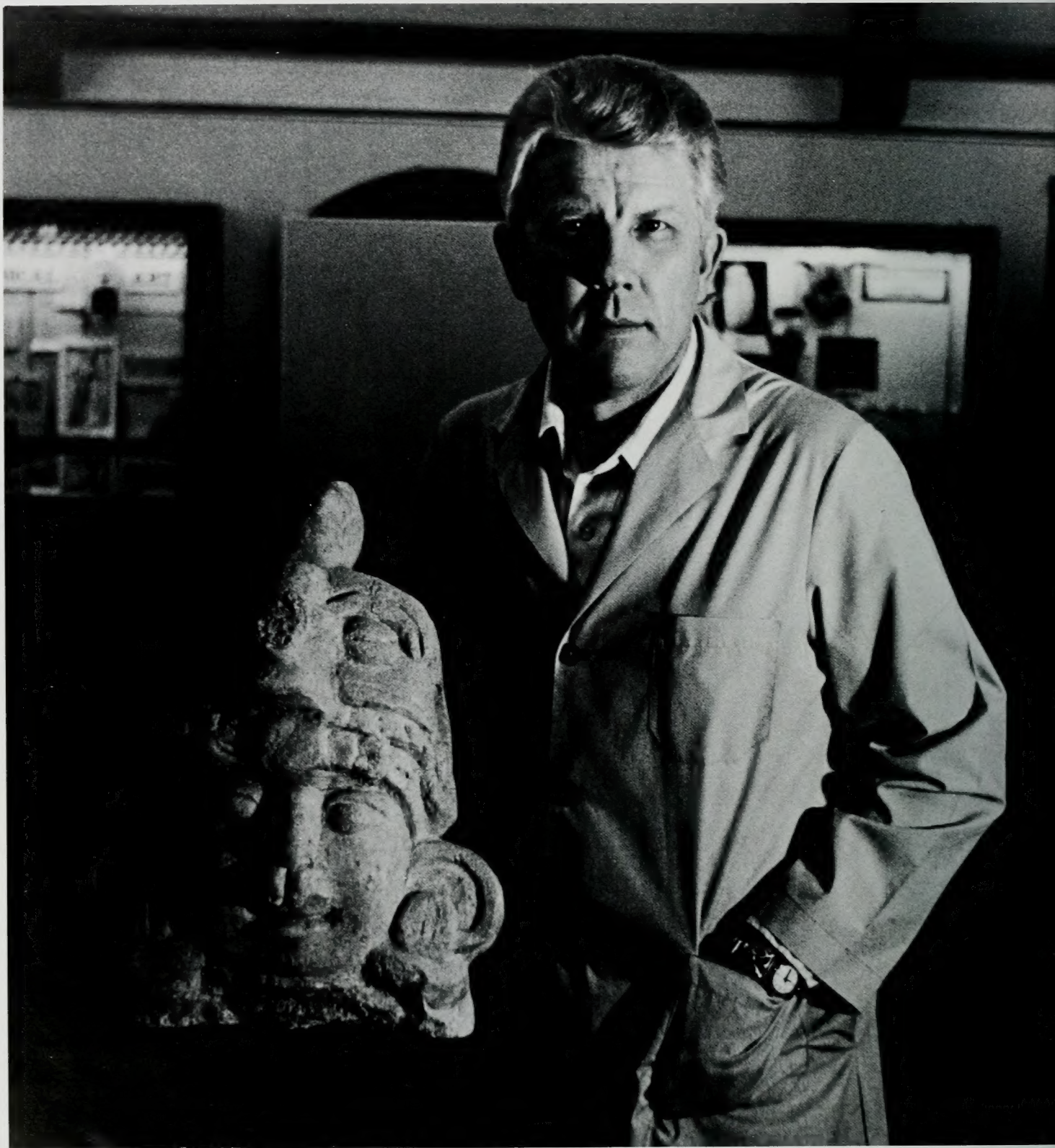
Research, conducted by the Psychology Department, delves into the cognitive correlates of the human brain. Steve Parker, a graduate in psychology ponders his research before a polygraph machine used to monitor electrical brain wave patterns.

Somedays can be a real bite, even for rabbits in the psychology labs.

Choice behavior patterns of squirrel monkeys are being studied by Dr. Harold Miller. The purpose of the study is first, to determine why monkeys make specific choices, and second, to try and apply these results to human behavior.









Housing ethnological and archaeological artifacts, the Museum of Peoples and Cultures provides students with a valuable lab area. Dr. Dale Berge, whose artifact gathering trips take him to many Central and South American locales, heads up the museum.

The design and tailoring of apparel is the function of the clothing and textile labs. Paula Jackson models a tailored suit among several mannequins used by students for fitting.



The College of Fine Arts and Communications



The College of Fine Arts and Communications uses hands to express and create messages. These messages both communicate and provide art. Throughout the college the conscious use of skilled hands, combined with taste and imagination, create art or operate controls to produce messages. The conductor uses his hands to command control in the operation of other's hands on instruments. The painter uses his hands and brushes to control the flow and direction of paint on the canvas. Likewise, the artist, photographer, actor, broadcaster or musician all use their hands in some way to further the endeavor of expressing themselves.





Students in this college have many opportunities to train on the equipment of their chosen profession.

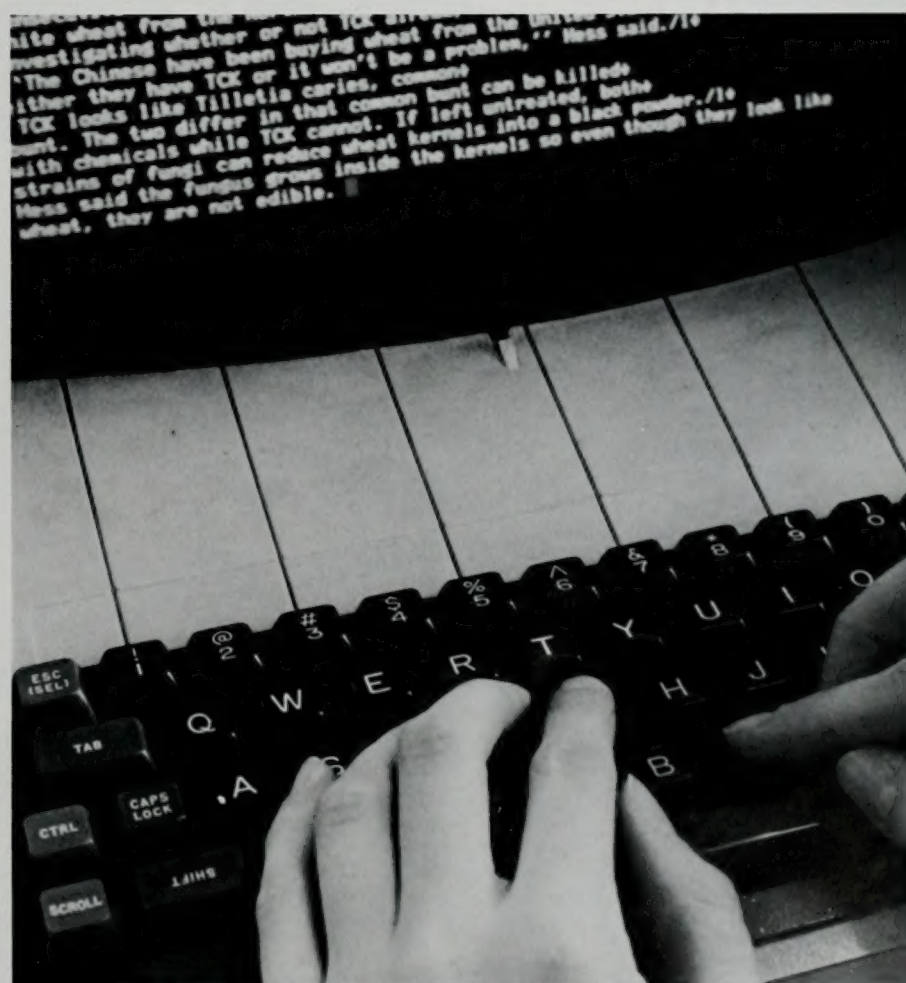
Broadcasting students learn how to operate studio control boards, TV cameras and turntables for radio broadcasting.

Motion picture-television production majors create visual images on film, and learn how to use their hands to edit their work.

Photographers make important focusing and exposure adjustments on their cameras with their hands. These adjustments can "make or break" their photographs.

Journalism majors use sophisticated visual display terminals to type and edit their stories.

Each of these hands-on experiences breeds student understanding and skill.





Music students create art through the articulation of hands. Many musicians spend hours each day in training their minds to coordinate their hands properly on their chosen instruments.

All music majors at BYU must have some keyboard experience along with their speciality instrument.

Violin players use their hands to tune the strings on their instruments and must have an accurate sense of timing to create the proper rhythm by gliding the bow across the strings.





A musical-theater production major, Jan Broberg applies make-up before a play. The illusionary process of character development by an actor can be accentuated by the skilled use of one's hands in make-up application.

Art students use their hands to mold clay into sculpted figures that may evolve into meaningful works of art.



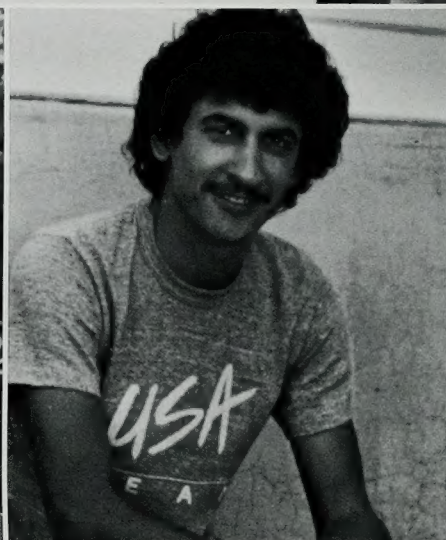
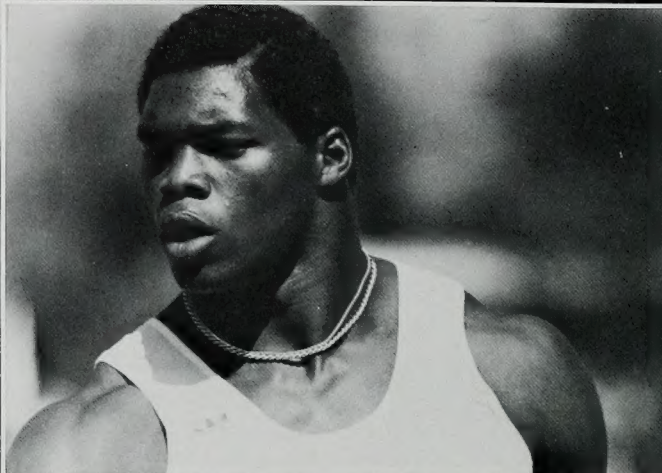


Visual communication design majors use their hands and various tools to produce pleasing logos, patterns, and other visual messages. As of Fall 1980 the program was a new addition to the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The costume design shop tailors use their creative skill and hands to design actor's costumes for many campus productions. They draw the patterns and do the actual work of assembling and sewing the fabric that further adds to the dramatic impact of plays, operas and student performing groups.

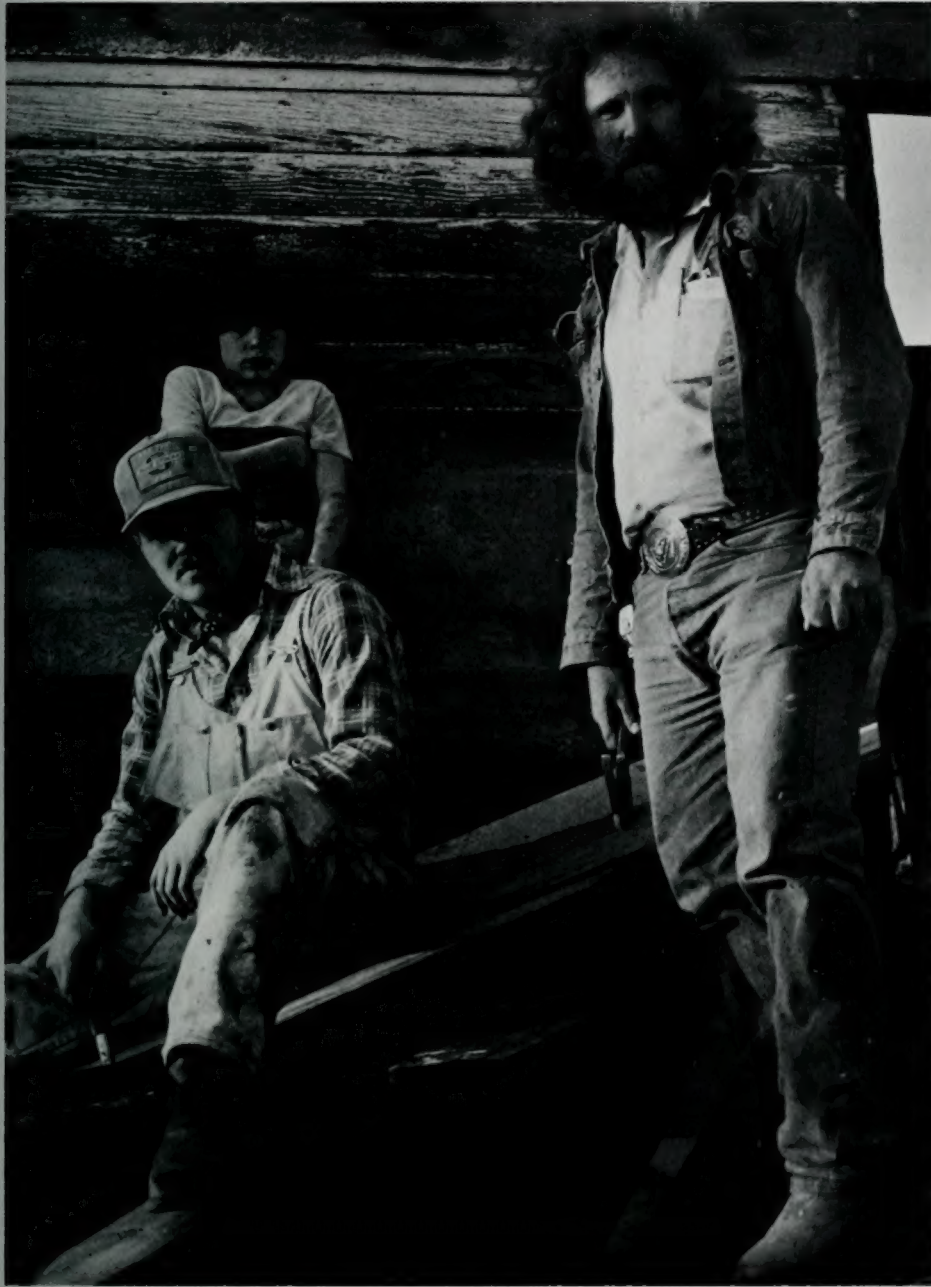
The director of the student-jazz group Synthesis, K. Newell Dayley, uses hands to direct unity in the flow and impact of Synthesis' unique sound.





The College of Humanities

The Study of Man;



The College of Humanities: A study of man; his culture; his language.

Probably one of the largest colleges at BYU and yet the least understood, the College of Humanities intellectual reach is universal. Each student at BYU has been affected by its diverse course offerings. Whether it is in English 115 or in French 201, the college helps us to communicate, both verbally and on paper.

The Study of Man: The College of Humanities studies man and his attempt to explain the environment. Philosophy courses nourish the student's ability to wonder and, therefore, understand and discover. In classical studies students are brought to understand our western heritage and others by viewing the heritage of our philosophical fathers.

His Culture: The study of man's culture may take the student to hemispheres such as Latin America, Asia or Mexico. Emergence in a specific culture is important for careers in international trade, government service, teaching or private industry. The comprehension of foreign cultures also aids students in empathizing with the international conflict which surrounds us daily. The emphasis of culture in the college also includes the study of the achievements in art and thought of the people who use their creative abilities to enhance this world.

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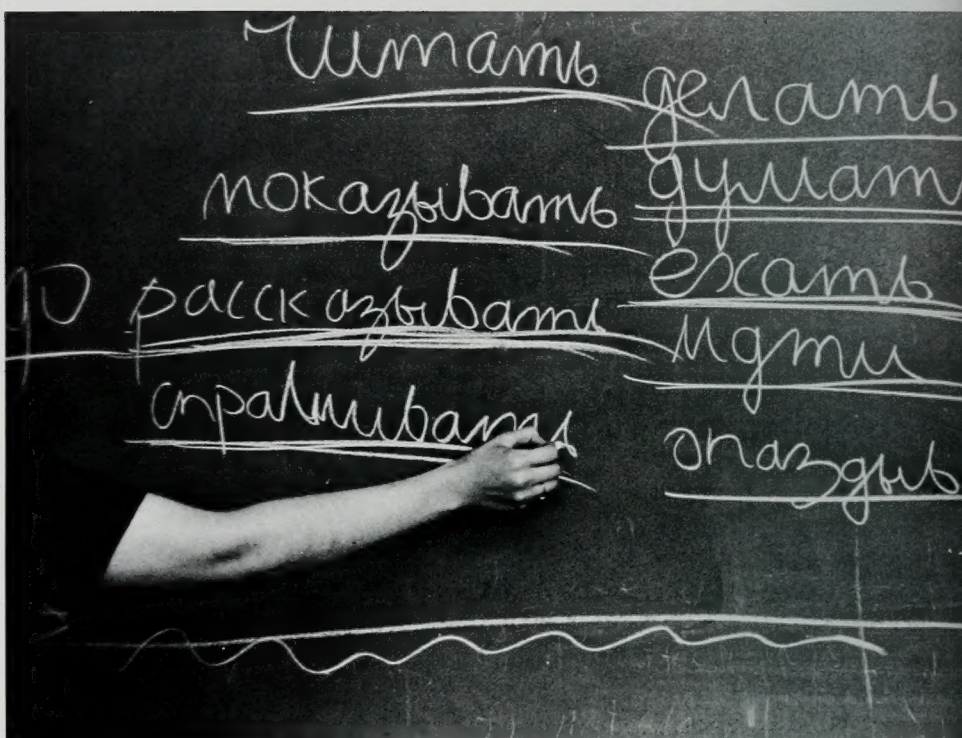
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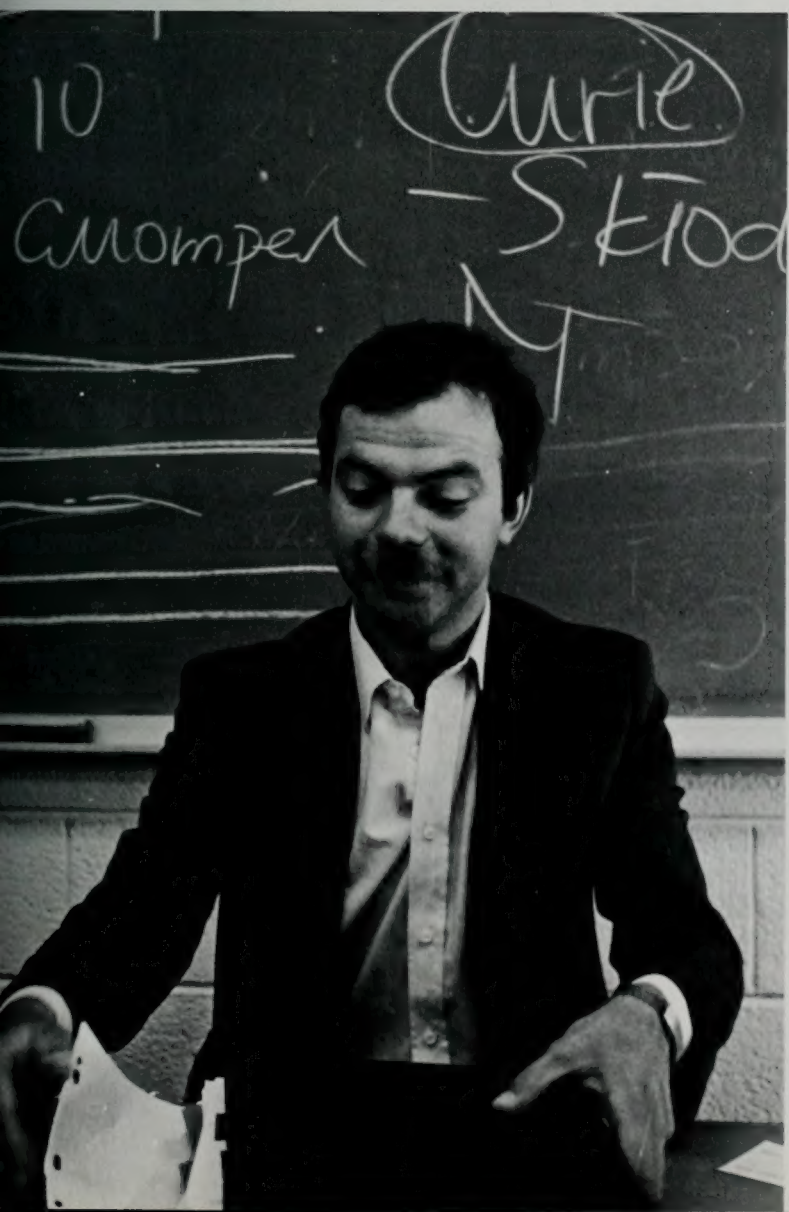


His Language.

Since the advent of aircraft, which can now span the globe in hours, the world has become much smaller to those who travel. Business is reaching out across the oceans and establishing itself in many foreign lands. Along with the rise of multinational corporations comes the need to communicate in a foreign tongue. It is from this growing necessity that the College of Humanities rises in import. The College's philosophy suggests that we must no longer rely on others to know our language, but we must learn theirs as we go among them. During this year the College has had exchange professors such as **Janusz Czejdo** from Poland and **Tsaifeng Lee** from China.

It is through the study of man that the college will eternally preserve his best thoughts and creations.







The College of

Engineering Sciences and Technology



The College of Engineering Sciences and Technology is defined by its dean, L. Douglas Smoot, as a place to start.

"At a time like this, when our country needs help in solving many problems like energy and pollution, when the (LDS) Church is growing fast throughout the world and needs technical help, and when our society is becoming more technical, the college has something to offer the student. Even if you go on to the study of law, medicine, science, or business, this is a great place to start . . . "

Classroom instruction provides the technicalities for practical application.

With daily changes in technology, research technician Michael King continues to expand his knowledge through reading current periodicals.



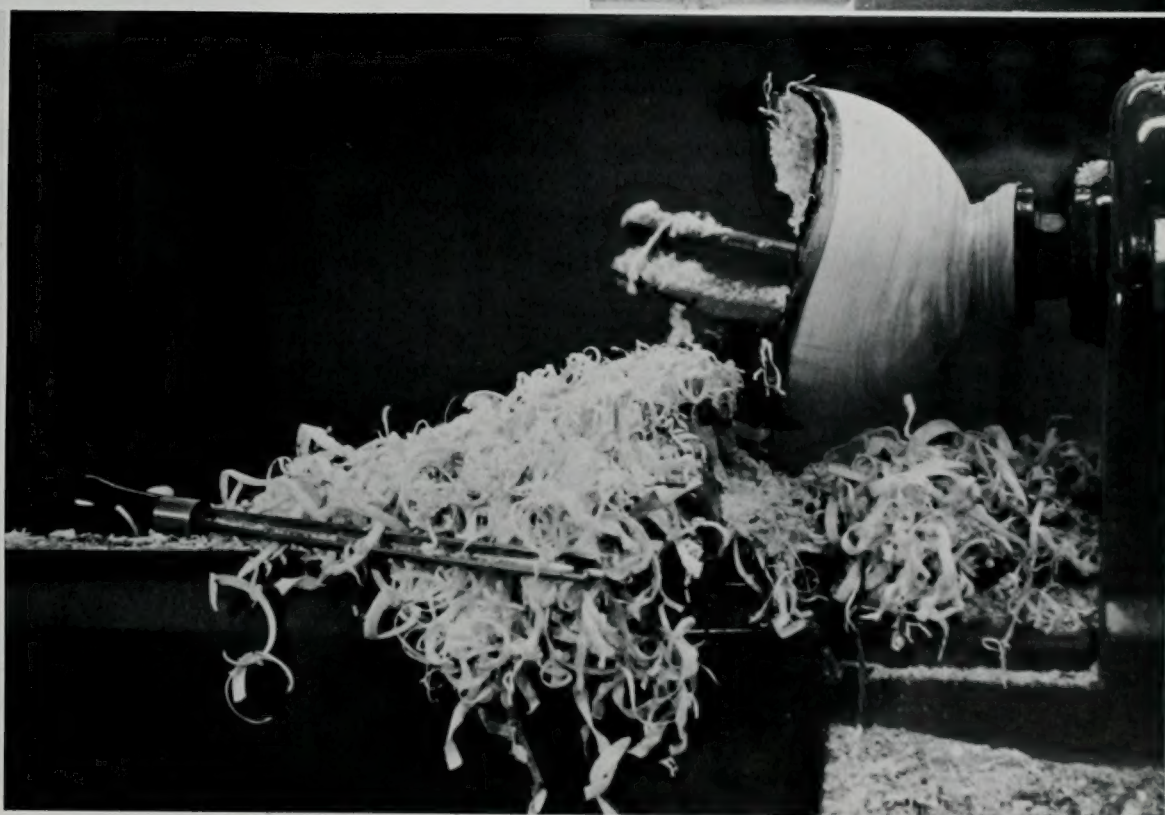
Using mostly local hardwoods such as fruitwoods and shade trees, Kip Christensen, a graduate student in industrial education, creates original woodturnings.

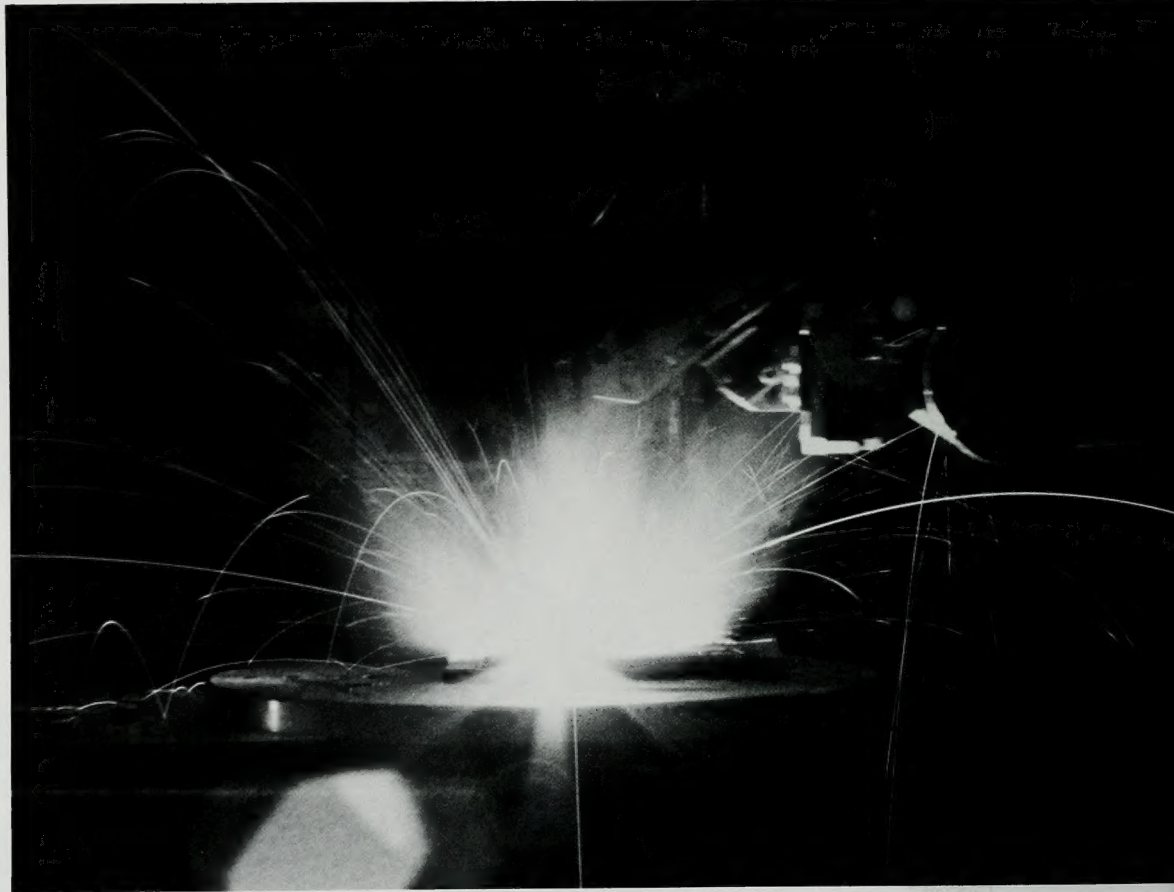
In designing bowls and vases, Christensen uses undefective and defective woods with imperfections such as knots, checks, worm holes or decay.

The natural defects are often emphasized to become part of the design.

Christensen uses a lathe in creating his woodturnings.



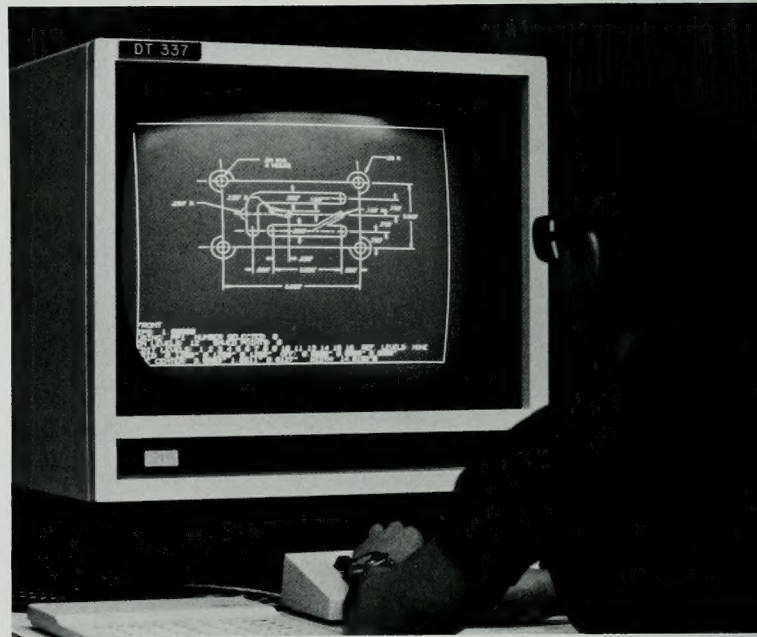




The robot welder is a computer-controlled robot that can be programmed to do several functions. The arm of the robot can twist left-to-right, or up and down to grind or weld designs, such as the BYU logo, onto metal.

The development of modern technology relies on graphic communications as the link between theoretical design and actualized hardware. Use of the graphic computer exposes graduate student Gary Maestas to the practical side of design technology.

A senior in civil engineering from Jaffa, Palestine, Mosen Samhour, surveys land with a transit. Utilization of the transit, the initial process in land survey, measures distances and vertical or horizontal angles which enable the surveyor to determine structure size and dimension.



The college professes that graduates of engineering sciences and technology are in high demand from employers and average starting salaries are the highest of all disciplines on campus.

The college offers students the opportunity to become engineers and technologists who will develop processes and design devices to ease the burdens of mankind and to enrich the quality of life. To develop machines that will replace exhausting physical labor and provide power in excess of human capabilities.

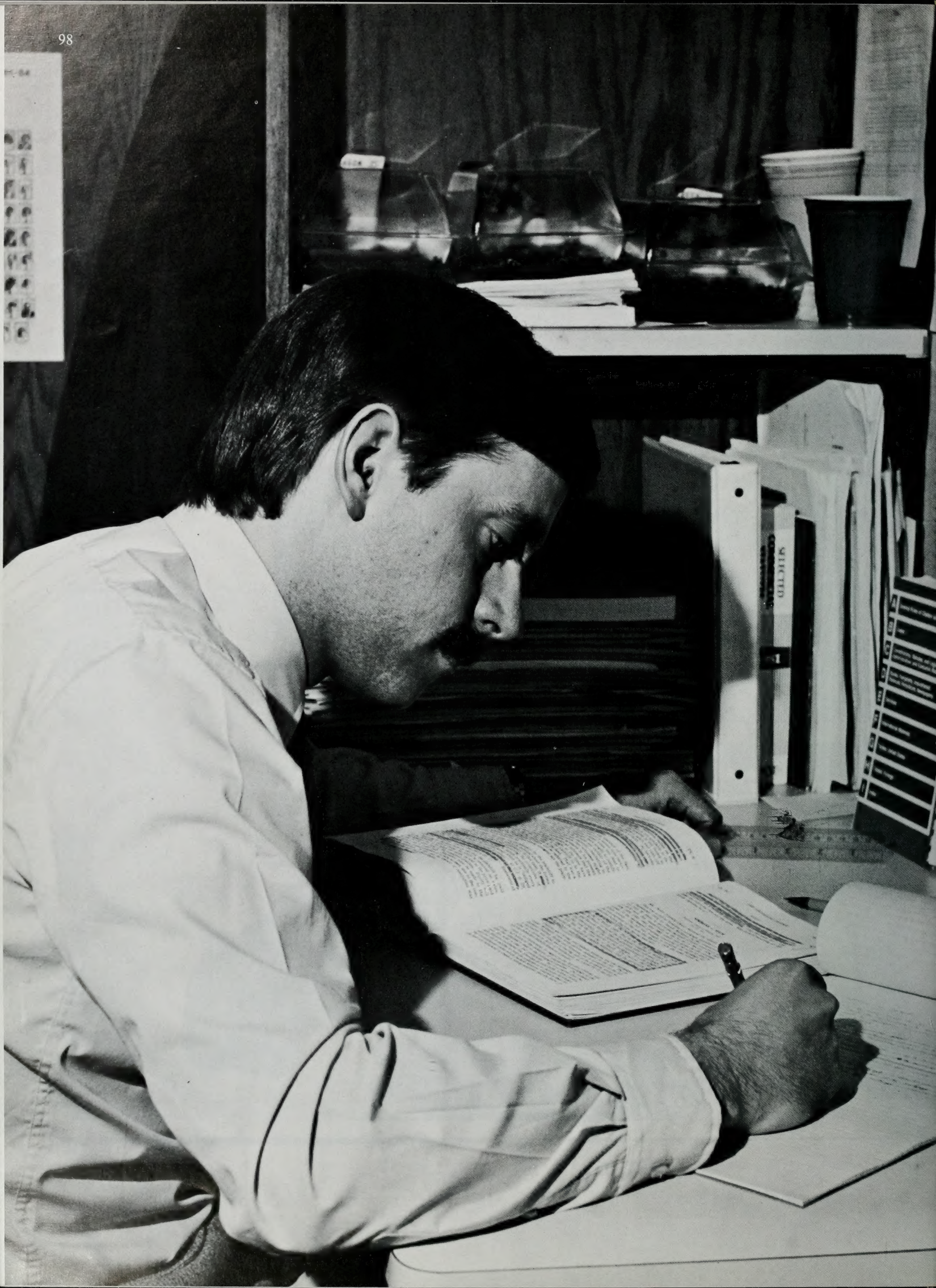
It's no longer possible for one person to master all the knowledge and skills necessary to execute technical projects. Instead, a team effort is required, with

each member of the team highly trained in one area of specialization.

The college trains engineers with a knowledge of mathematical and natural sciences gained by study, experience, and practice. Those skills are applied with the judgement to develop ways to utilize economically the materials and forces of nature for the benefit of mankind.

Technologists of the college combine the knowledge of science and engineering methods with technological skills to support engineering activities. It is concerned primarily with established procedures in production and service as well as research and development.





J. Reuben Clark Law School

Expanding the capacity to learn, remember and sort is an emphasis law schools across the nation strive for. BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School is no exception.

An enticing alternative for the LDS student, BYU provides a Mormon environment, an excellent faculty and unique library research facilities.

Of the four hundred-fifty aspiring advocates who have chosen the law school, more than ninety-five percent reach graduation. Faculty and students work together to decrease the drop-out margin and to make the most of the three-year program. In furthering this effort, the school offers study groups as well as tutorials to all of its students.

Students have access to one of the largest law libraries in the nation, with more than 240,000 volumes. Individual carrels provide both an area conducive to study and a home-away-from-home for those scholars who log in 12-13 hours of study a day.

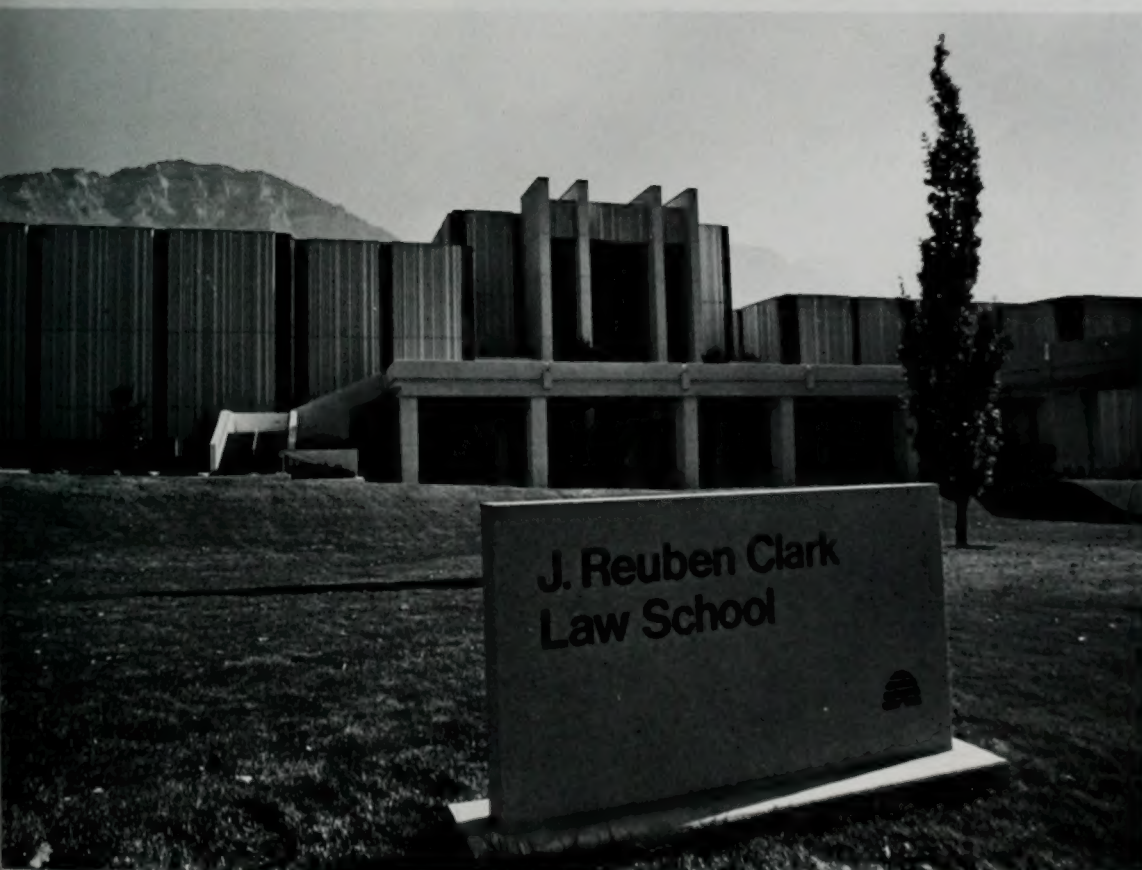
The law school experience involves

long hours of research and case study, yet that is just a spring board to the many other opportunities available. The Cocurricular Program opens law reviews to more students than at most schools. Besides the traditional Brigham Young University Law Review, the Journal of Legal Studies and the Utah Bar Journal offer research experience to top achieving students.

The Board of Advocates provides an additional practical experience. Students develop their advocacy skills in competition by taking part in Moot Court situations with peers from other schools.

To round out their legal education, students will have the opportunity to discuss these issues informally. Meeting twice monthly with a professor, together they examine moral and ethical decisions that may confront them as professionals.

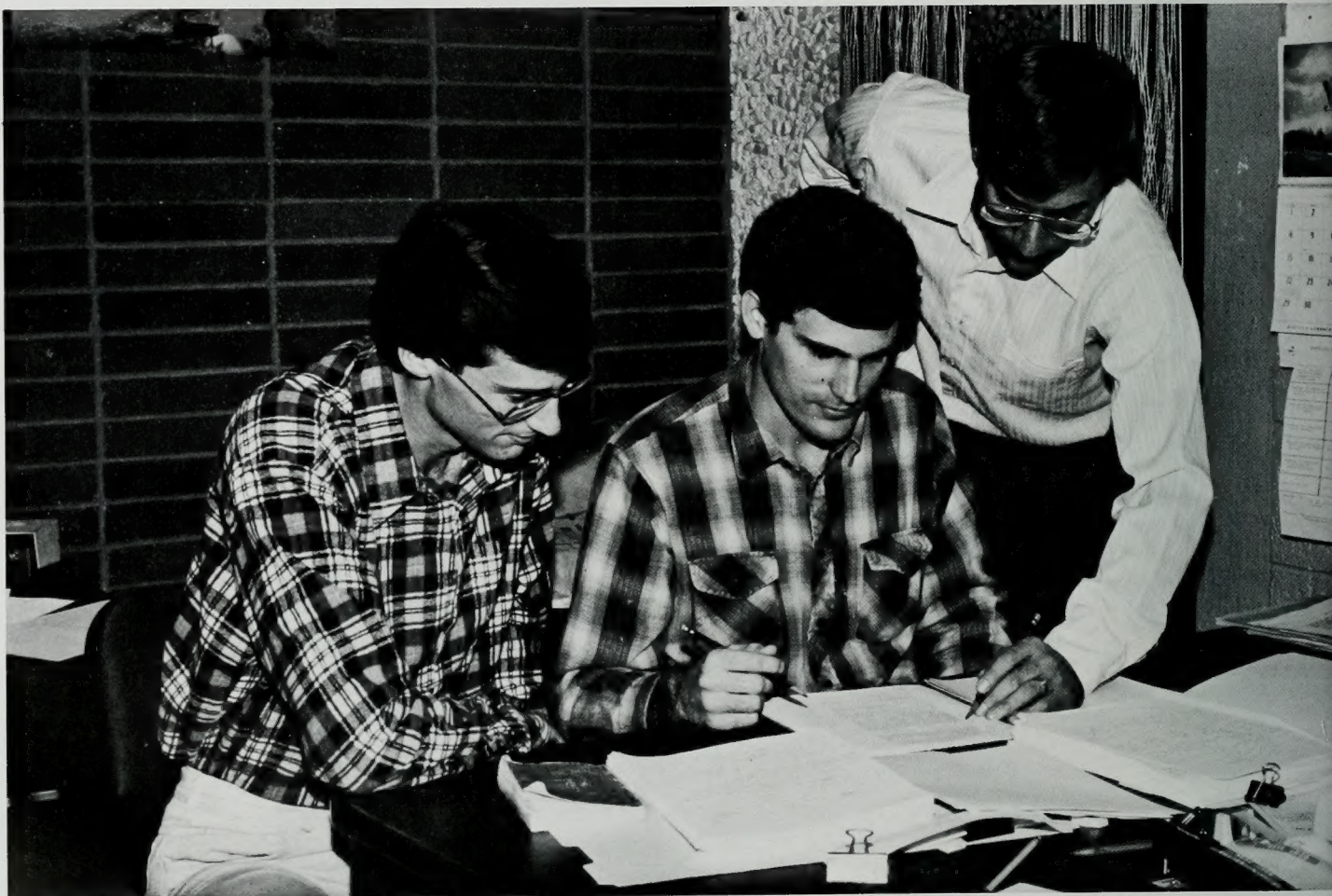
Also new this year is Dean Carl S. Hawkins, who replaces Rex Lee. Lee is currently U.S. Solicitor General.

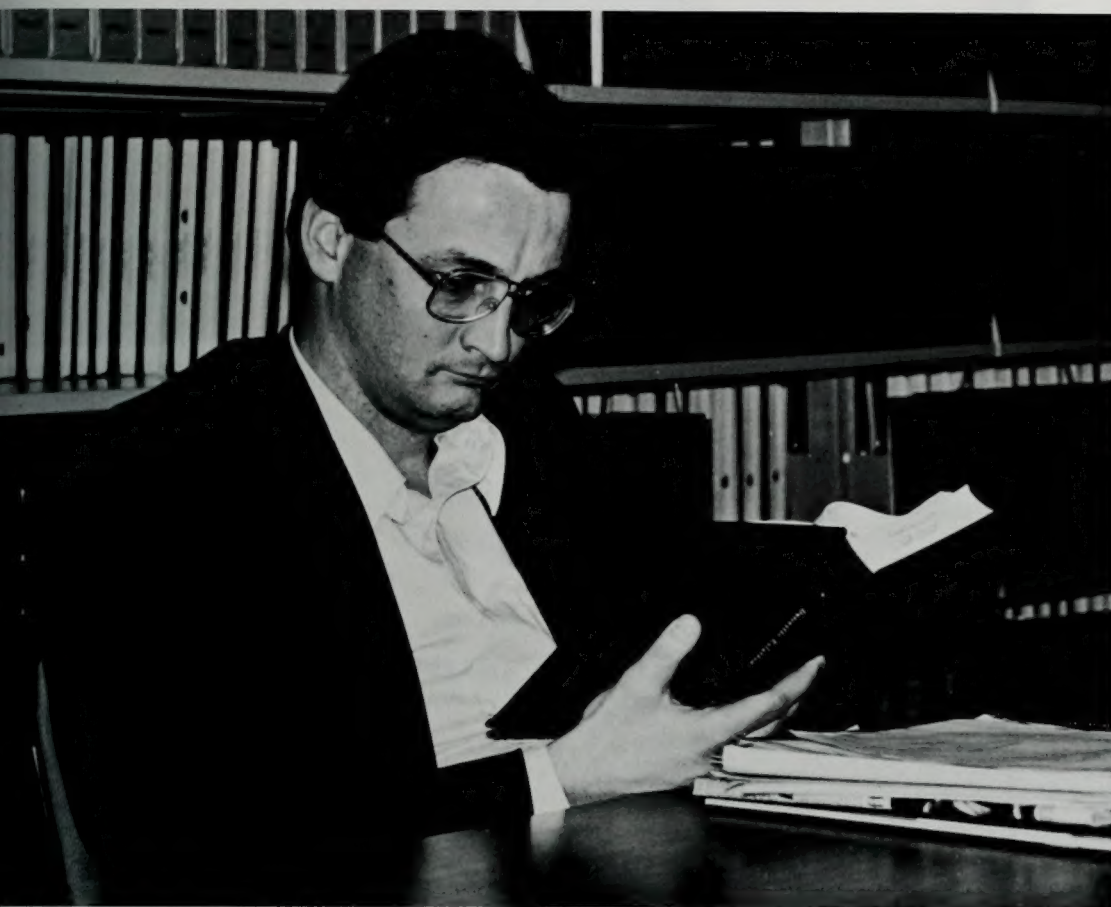


As the morning sun illuminates the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brad Englund begins a full day of research and review in his carrel.

The law school received a new dean this year. Dean Carl S. Hawkins replaced Rex Lee. The former dean of the law school is currently serving as U.S. Solicitor General.

Law review members McKay Maiden, Mark Hansen and Jamie Dester study more than books. Examining galley sheets is part of their work in putting out the quarterly Brigham Young University Law Review.

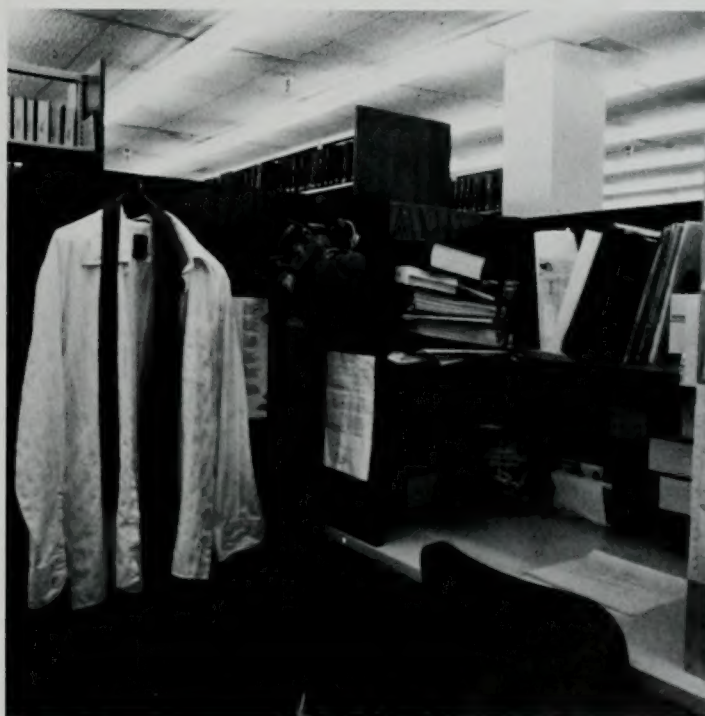




Hundreds of pages are read each day by the law student. The reading is not just reading as a novel might be, but includes digesting technical procedures and judicial precedents.

When researching court cases, the librarian's computer, Lexis, aides students in research and saves them hours of valuable study time.

The library may be a place to study, but there's no reason why it can't have all the comforts of home, from "closet space" to greenhouse.



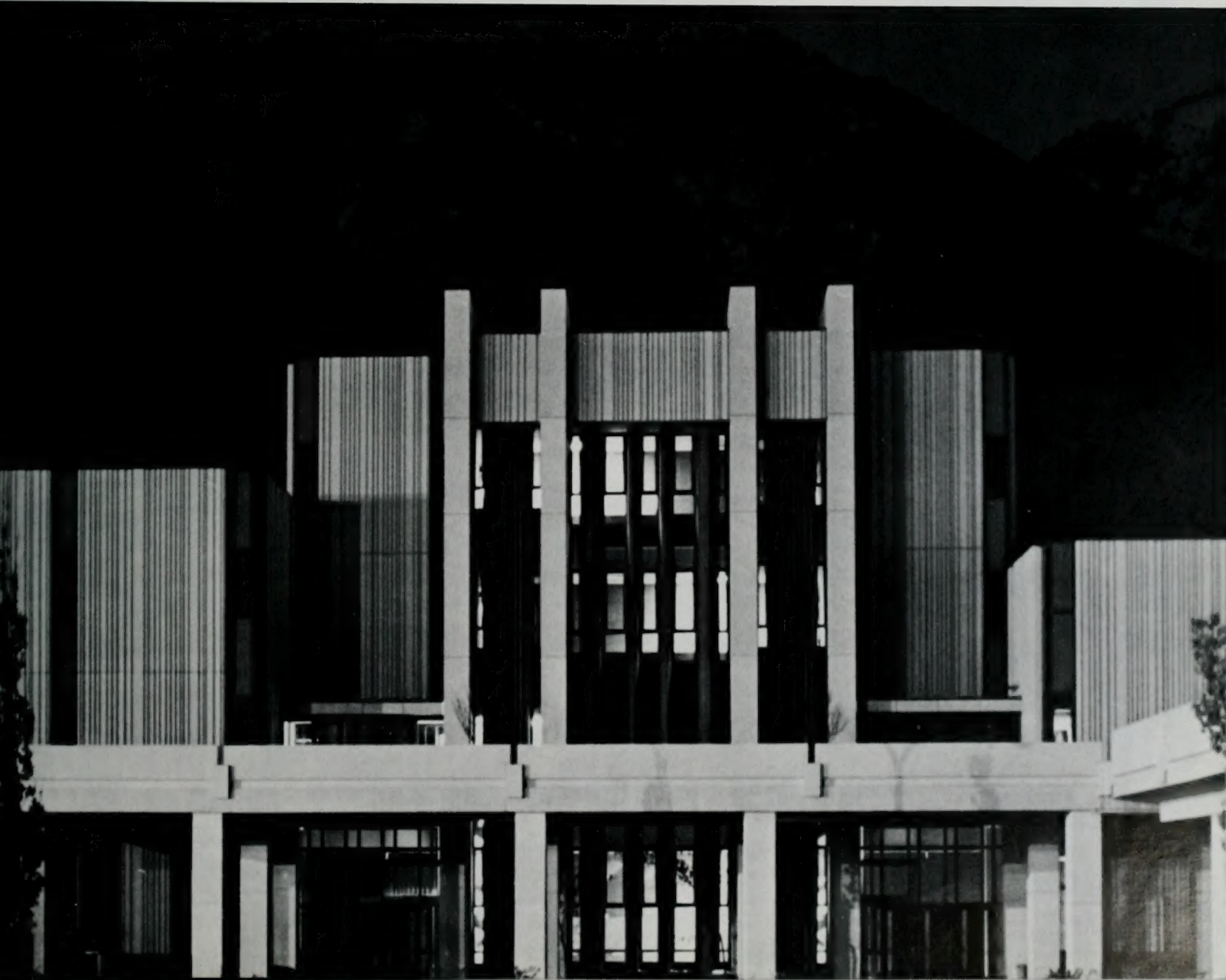
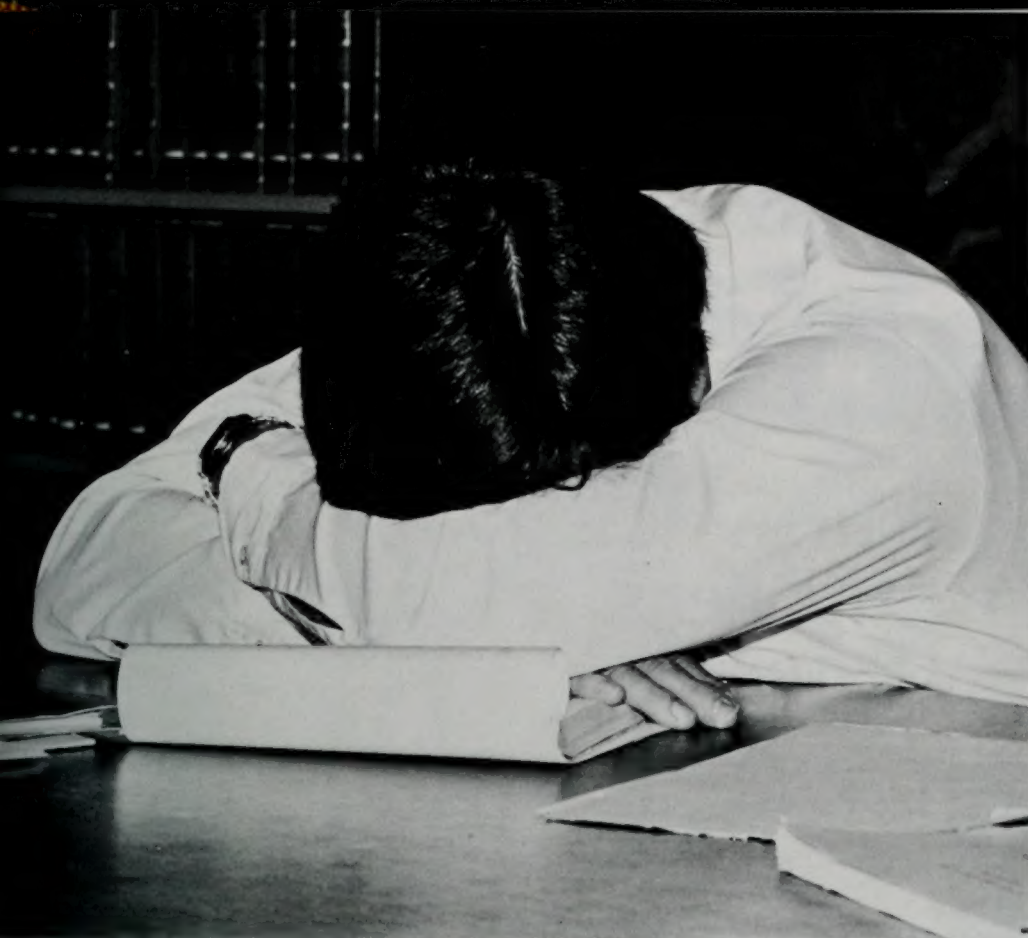
For the law school's more than four hundred students a media services facility is provided to further skills in presentations. CCTV attendents like Jayne Barton, record students in simulated court cases for later review by students and faculty to identify strengths and weaknesses of presentations.

The law school is actively encouraging more women to apply for admission. Gina Wright reviews a case before one of the schools Moot court simulations.

Late night hours for law students sometimes turn into restful ones.

The law library remains open 24 hours a day to aide aspiring advocates in their pursuit of excellence.





Nurse Practitioner's Prayer



h Lord, give me the wisdom to accept necessary counsel, the power and knowledge to make sound decisions, the creative freedom to initiate change, and the skill and means to provide the finest nursing care to my fellow men in a soft, humane, and loving manner.

Above all, guide me in gentle ways to be sensitive to others . . . their beliefs, their needs, their opinions, and their ultimate dreams.

College of Nursing

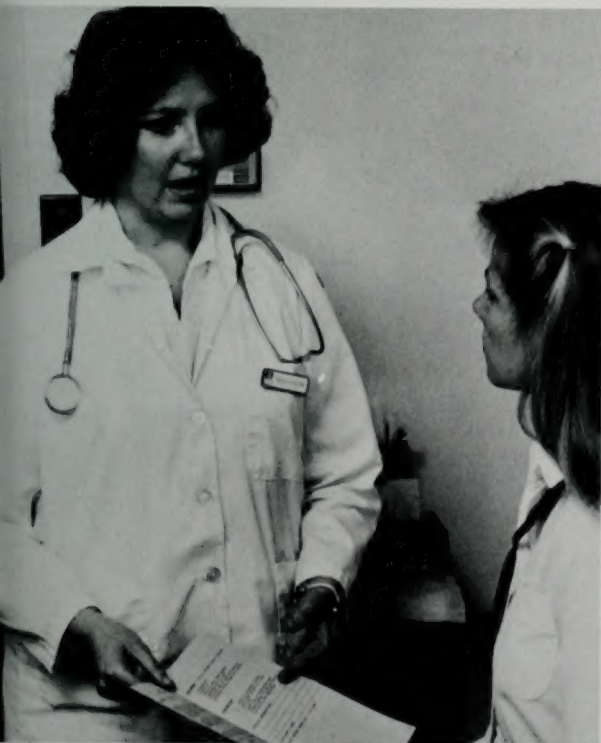


Nursing is a profession of perfection, pointed out Cindy Niel, a second year nursing student. BYU's nursing college stresses the holistic approach to nursing. The thrust of one's education in the college is to understand the patient from past through the present, and to a certain extent, the future. Nurses are trained to carry out the majority of patient care, and understand the patient's situation so fully that the doctor may spend the maximum time in diagnosis and treatment prescription.

Phase one nursing students, Emily Swallow, Mitchell Grim, Cindy Neal, review a patient's chart. "A nurse has to know everything about a patient, and remember it," Emily Swallow said.

Phase two nursing student, Margret Jencks, takes a moment to teach patient Cathy Campbell about stress and how it can affect her.

Part of nursing Phase II program includes working in the McDonald Health Center. Susan Lemon and Jim ZoBell instruct Sarah Taylor on bandaging her ankle.



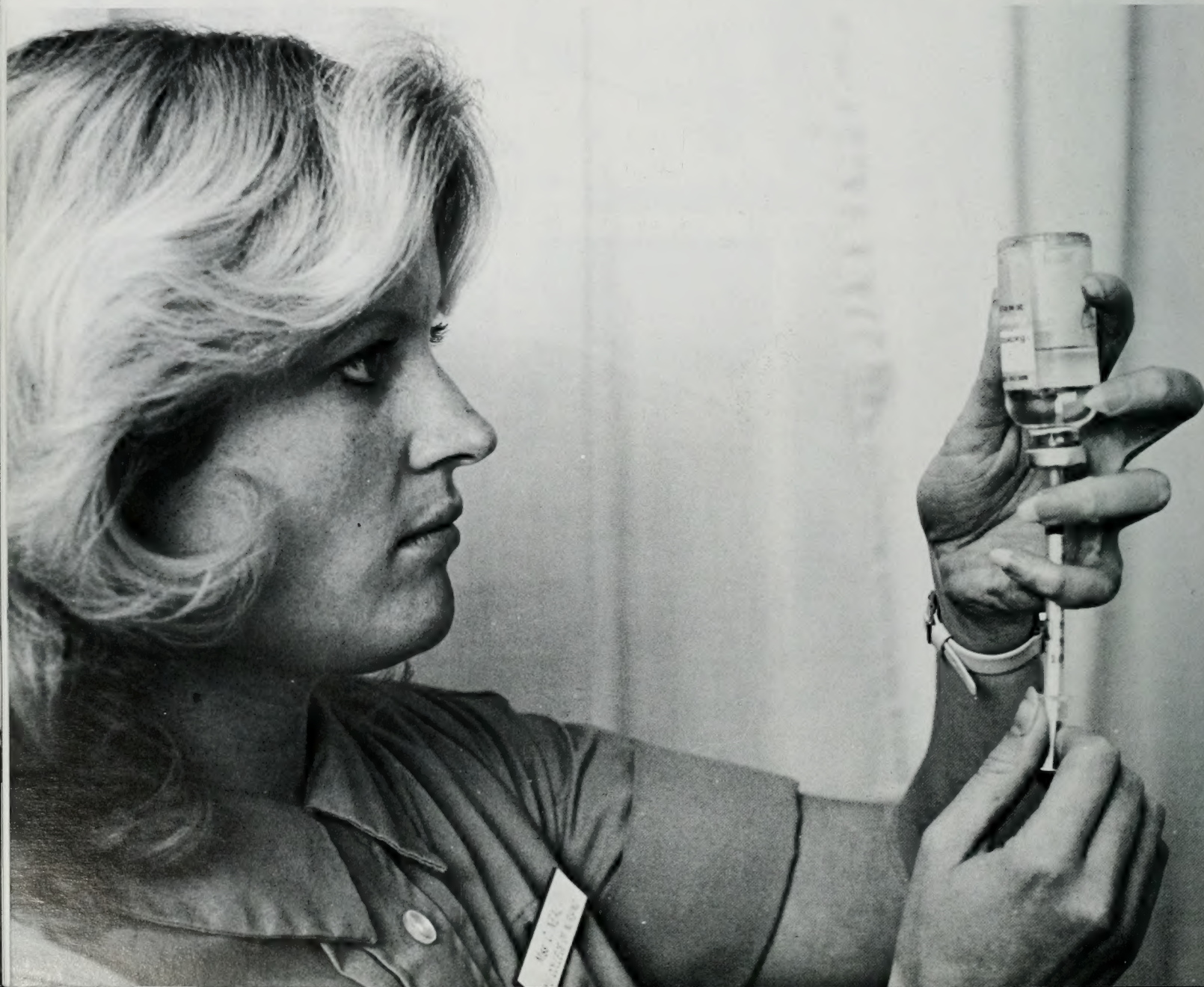
Preparing a syringe for an injection, is nursing student Cindy Neal. Nurses are trained to carry out the majority of patient care from their entrance into a hospital until their departure.

Checking the blood pressure of Doug Reber, is Phase one nursing student, Mark Gillis. Problems such as high blood pressure are cases which a student nurse can counsel a patient on. Students are taught to teach patients more about their problem, understand what is causing it and help them to overcome and avoid future ones.

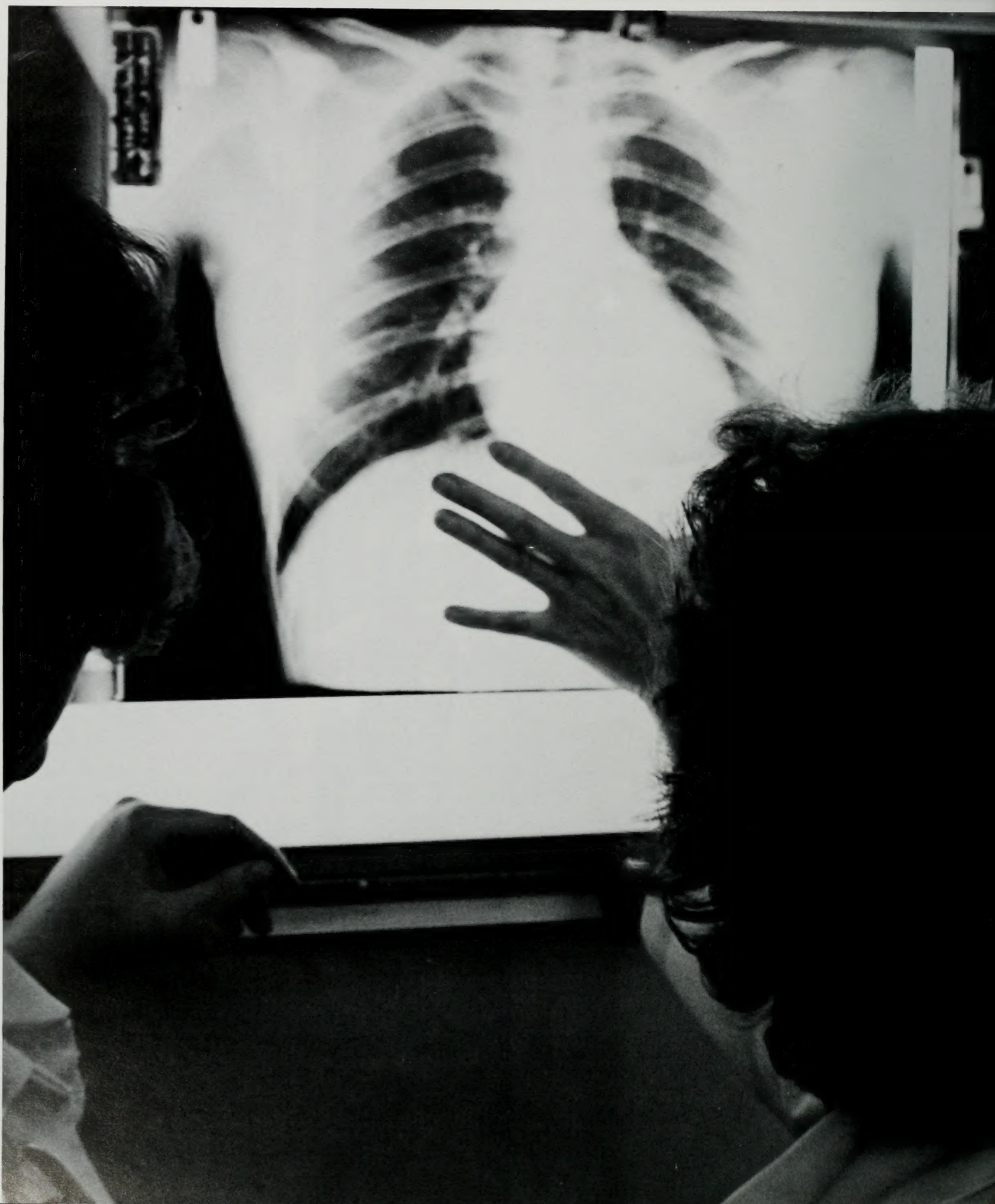
Executing what she feels is the most repeated exercise of a nursing student, Emily Swallow washes her hands.



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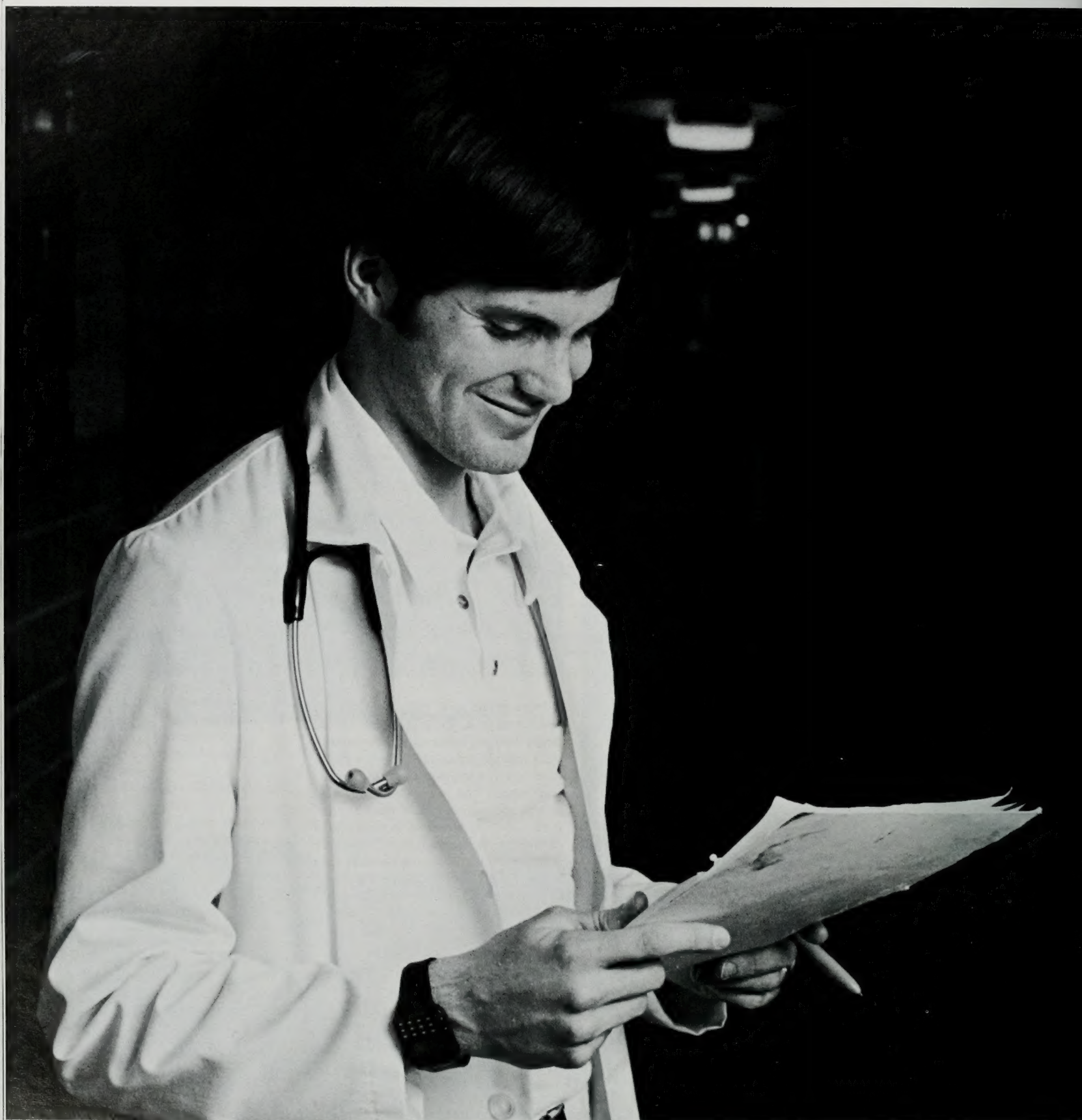








Pointing out some important things to look for on an X-Ray is instructor Norma Richardson. BYU is one of the few universities where a person can become a Registered Nurse in just two years. Most universities require four years. One of the most notable accomplishments of the BYU program is the 100 percent placement rate of its associate degree graduates. Those in the program are encouraged to continue their education for two additional years to obtain a baccalaureate degree in nursing. The program is structured so that G.E. requirements are met.



The College of Physical Education



Reviewing charts and notes on a patient is Jim ZoBell. The College of Nursing curriculum is a balance of academic and practical training. Nursing students gain skills in chemistry, pharmacology, anatomy, psychology, physiology, sociology, nutrition, communications, public relations, microbiology and physical therapy to name just a few.

Craming in as many study hours as she can is Janine Clark. Nursing is a rigorous and demanding field. The preparation of BYU nursing students is not much less rigorous and demanding. The students gain from, and eventually enjoy, the program as they apply themselves.

"Boning-up" on the skeleton, are Leslie Jeppson and Diane Murray.

Studying with the aid of an audiovisual carrel in the Learning Resource Center, is Diane Murray. The advent of these mechanisms of study bring the student into the operating room or doctor's office.

The College of Physical Education



With a program of research and development of the human body, the instructors in the College of Physical Education are preparing their students to reach a form of excellent health; a state of physical, mental and social well-being.

Dr. Clayne Jensen, dean of the college of Physical Education, said, "The college looks to the 1980s as an opportune time to take the lead in community health, aerobic conditioning, wilderness training and productive leisure."

Even though there are only 1,150 declared majors, this college touches the lives of every BYU student at one time or another.

The philosophy of P.E. 177 encourages a total program of exercise and recorded calorie intake to help students keep themselves in good condition. Whether it be jogging, tennis, swimming, dancing, or any other active sport,

the amount of activity expended is recorded and studied in the Fitness for Life program.

Courses such as Fitness for Life and Basic Health, that prepare an individual for a healthy life during and after school, are required of all students.

The Human Resources Center, also a part of the college, has instruments and technicians to record coordination, endurance, muscle strength, percent body fat and lung capacity.

The center, using hydrostatic water tanks, develops guidelines for weight control and obesity. It has written guidelines for developing fitness; studied the cardio-vascular adaptations to exercises, especially looking at the size of the heart and its efficiency; studied strength as related to muscle type; and recently published a study on volleyball players and the energy they use in a day.

Graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents use rats to conduct research in their effort to find ways to achieve better health and stronger human bodies.

Thirteen intercollegiate sports and the five performing dance companies represent the college on and off campus.

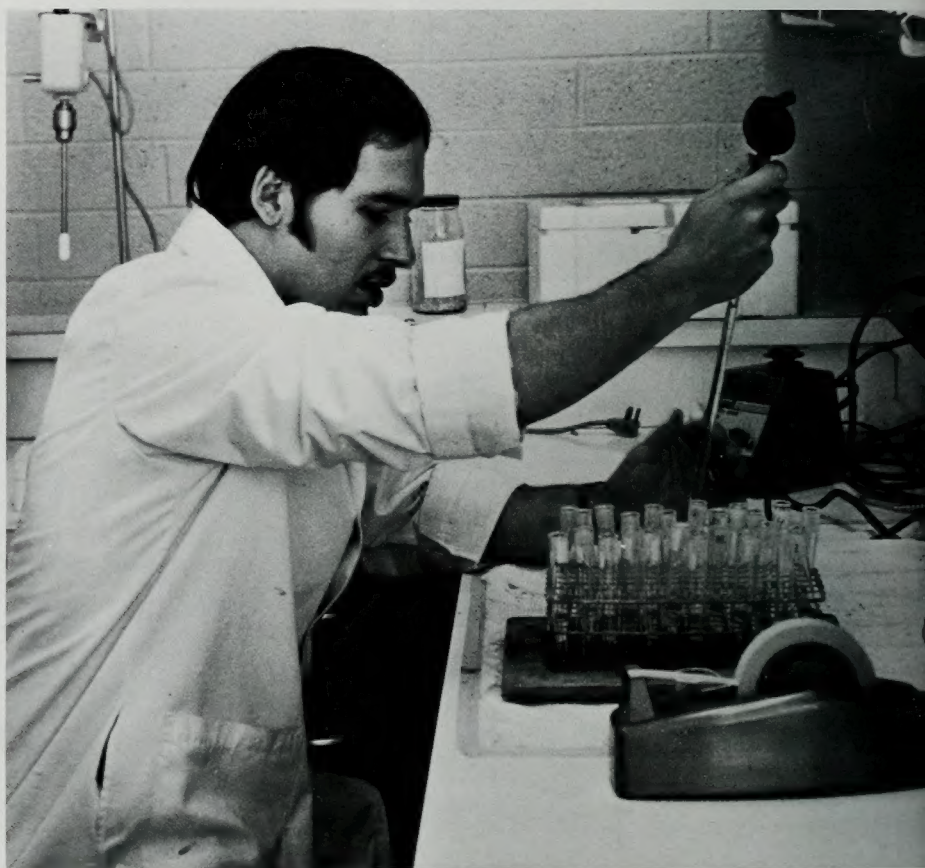
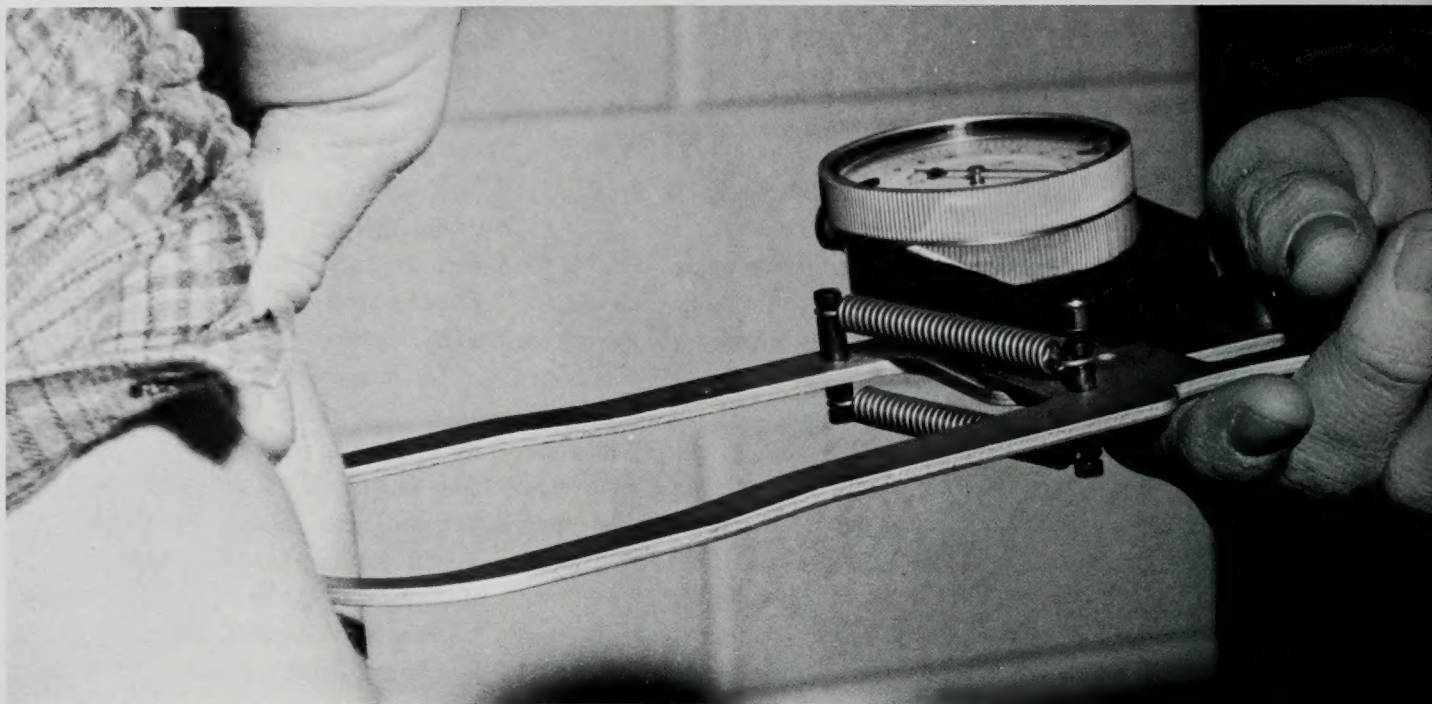
The International Folkdancers, Theater Ballet, Ballroom Dancers and Dancers Company have toured extensively.

The intramural and extramural programs offer more than 16,000 chances for students to participate in everything from flag football to chess to car rallies.

Dean Jensen believes whether it be a weightlifter breaking his own record, a student proud of the way he feels about his health and himself, a standing ovation after a tiring performance or a trophy for the Holiday Bowl, the College of Physical Education has the means for preparing the student for excellence.



The College of Physical Education





Better understanding of the human body comes through research.

Indepth research using rats, helps Pat Ross understand the effects of glycogen on endurance.

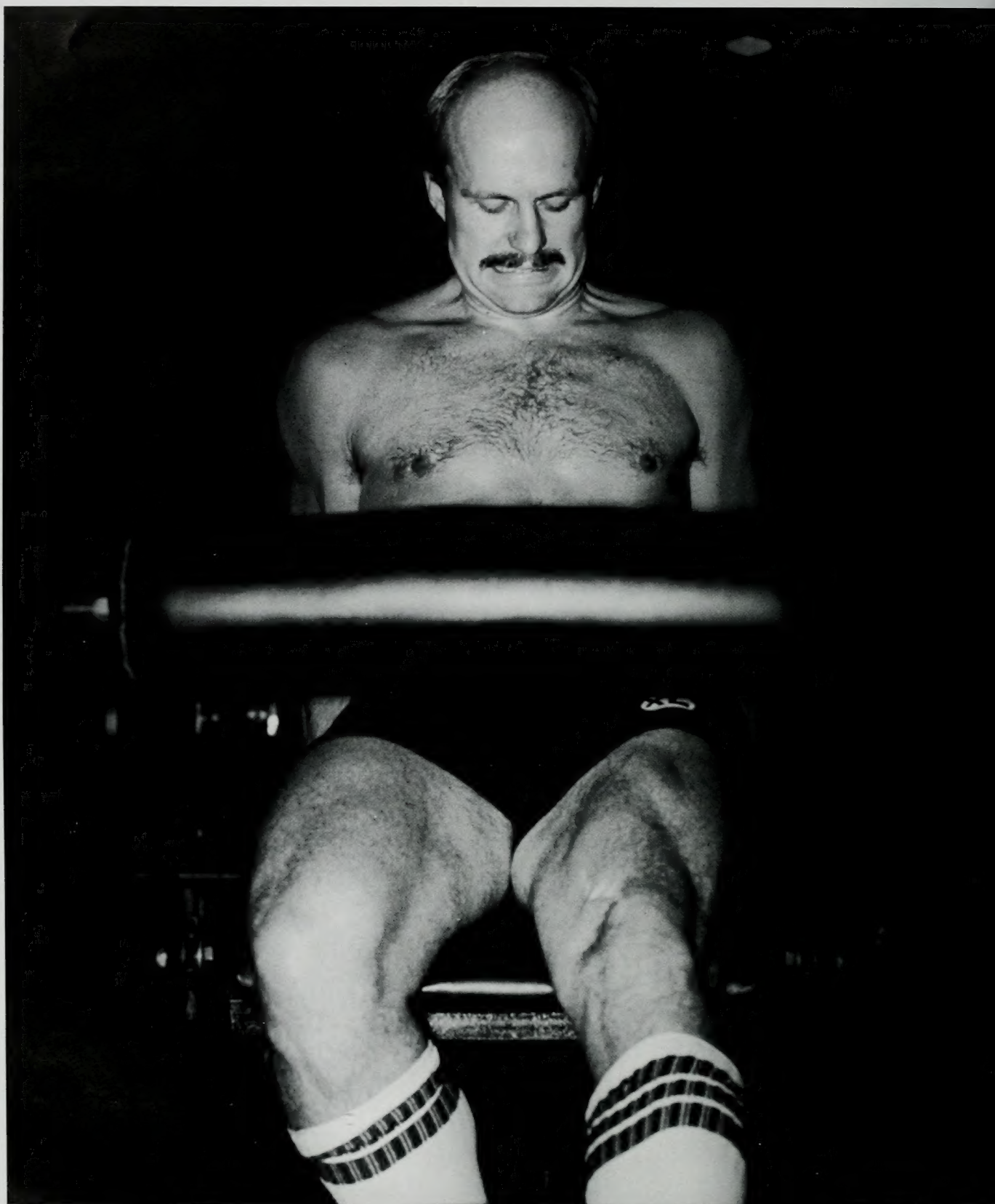
Similar experiments, such as a skin fold test, help students like Margaret Boyd determine their physical fitness in P.E. 177, Fitness for Life.

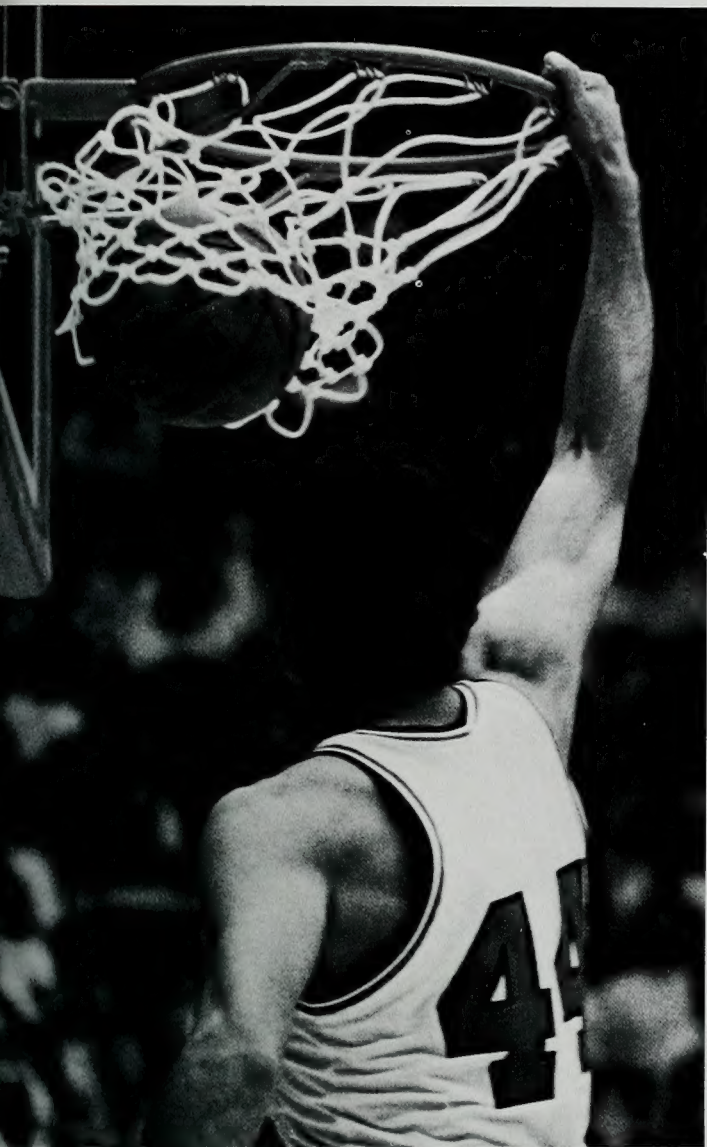




Control and coordination are all a part of dance. Deborah Strebel, a ballet student, Jan Larsen and Michelle Nay, both folkdancers, strive to display grace with enthusiasm as they perform.

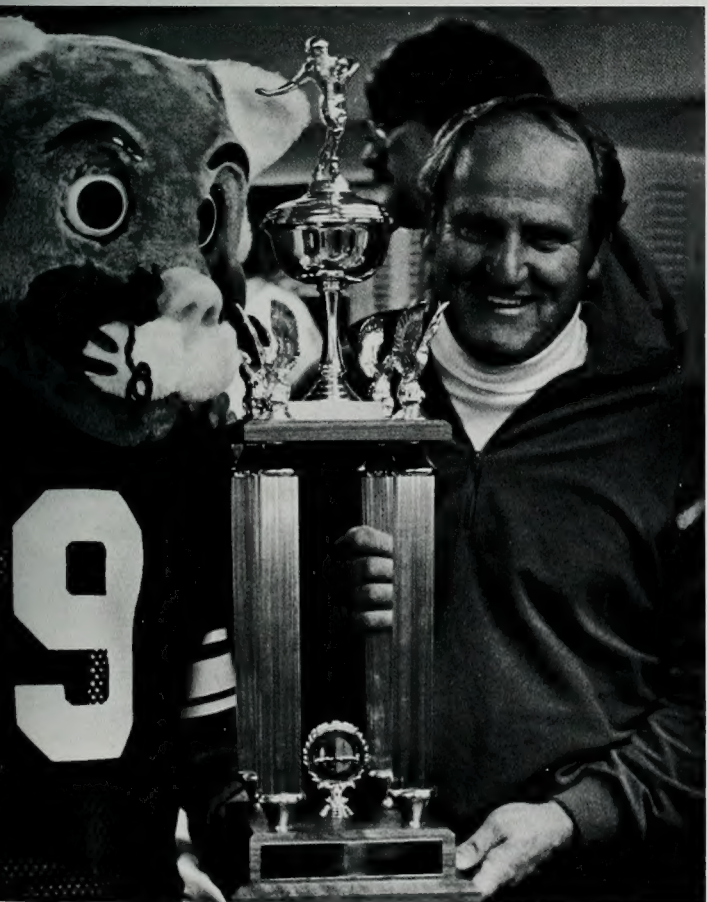
Theater Ballet and the International Folkdancers have toured throughout Europe, Russia, China, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Continental United States. They have also won international competitions and performed at folk festivals.



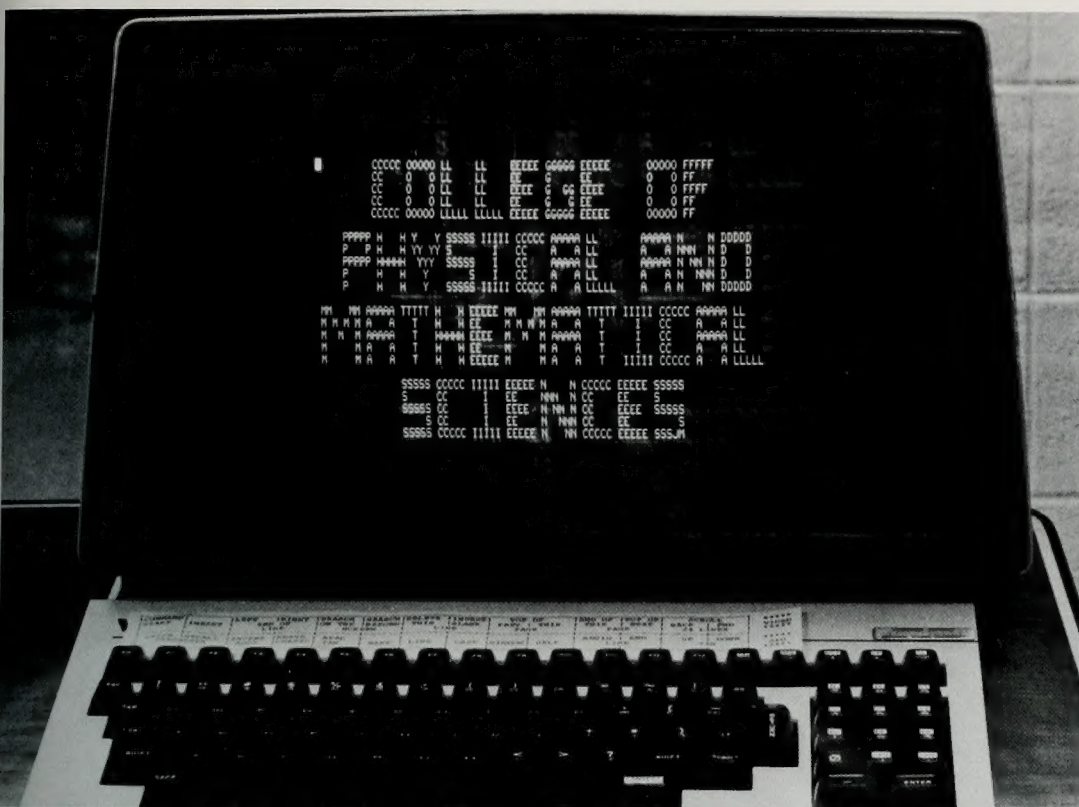


Hard work and training helps an individual keep his body healthy, believes Dean Jensen, and provides him with a sense of accomplishment; whether it involves lifting weights like Phil Welch, slam dunking a basketball like Steve Trumbo or jogging like Kelly Gleave and Jay Dee Blades.

After months of hard work and training, head coach LaVell Edwards and Cosmo celebrate after winning the WAC Championship.





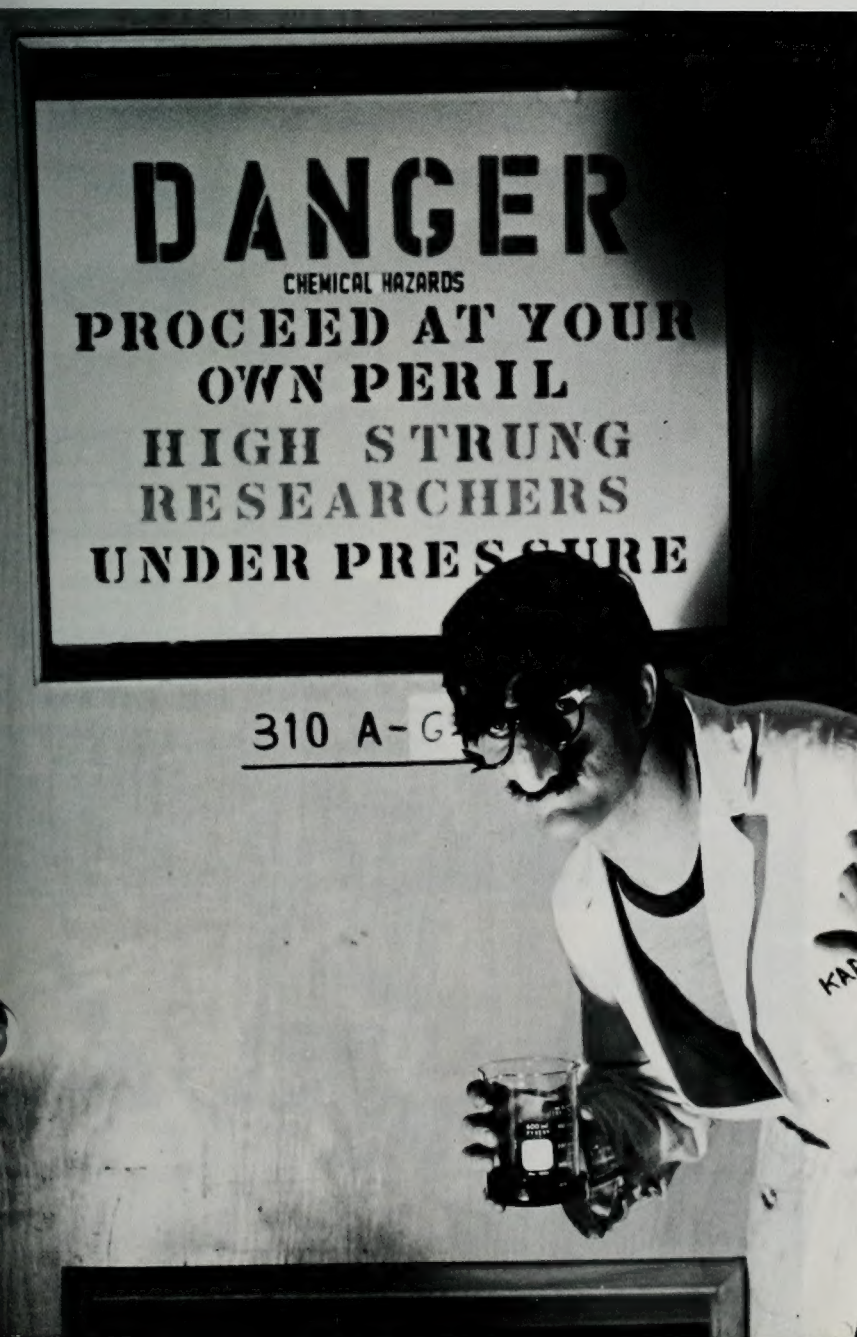


The essence of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is research: research that invites students on an adventure.

"In the study of the physical and mathematical sciences we find ourselves, like Sir Isaac Newton, standing on the beach of a 'great ocean of undiscovered truth.' It is always exciting to learn of the remarkable discoveries of the past, but we find the real exhilaration of the sciences in the process of discovery," said Dean J. Rex Goates.

Six departments comprise this college: chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, statistics, physics and astronomy.

Chemistry is an active science that is vital to man's existence. Students with imagination and curiosity find the study of matter, its changes and the laws governing the changes intellectually rewarding, said Dean Goates.



Computer programming is an everyday necessity in recording and analyzing data in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Chemistry students attribute long hours and sleepless nights in the labs as the reason for the insanity commonly associated with those found in the organic chemistry labs.

Vials, test tubes and beakers are all necessities in the scientific research process.



Pondering amid the surrounding gas chromatograph mass spectrometer which analyzes complex chemical mixtures is Dan Vassilaros, a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry.

The Allihn condenser extracts organic compounds for chemical experiments.

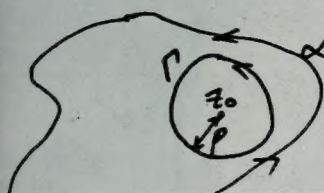


The Theorem for Cauchy's Integral Formula

Let $f(z)$ be analytic on and in the interior of α , a simple-closed contour in \mathbb{C} . If z_0 is any point in the interior of α , then
$$f(z_0) = \frac{1}{2\pi i} \int_{\alpha} \frac{f(z) dz}{z - z_0}.$$

Proof: Since $f(z)$ is anal., it follows that $f(z)$ is continuous at $z = z_0$. Thus, if $\varepsilon > 0$, there is $\delta > 0$, such that $|z - z_0| < \delta \Rightarrow |f(z) - f(z_0)| < \frac{\varepsilon}{2\pi}$. Next, choose ρ so small that $|z - z_0| = \rho$ is "inside" α , and so that $\rho < \delta$.

Let Γ be the circle $|z - z_0| = \rho$, oriented positively. Now,

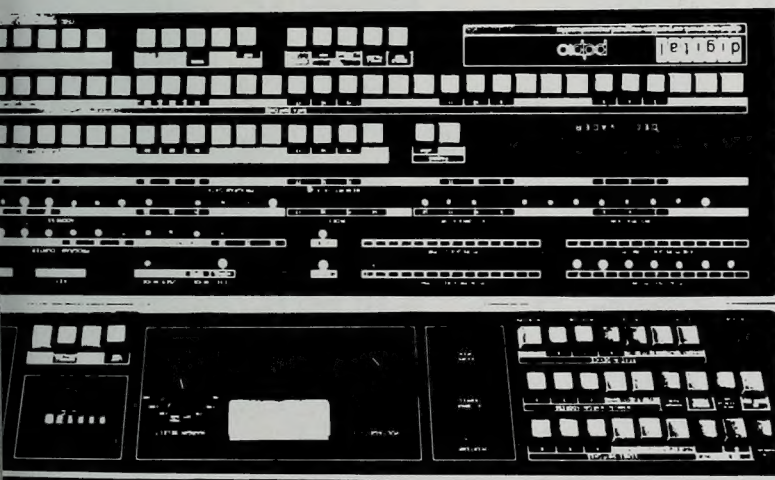


$$\int_{\alpha} \frac{f(z) dz}{z - z_0} = \int_{\Gamma} \frac{f(z) dz}{z - z_0} =$$

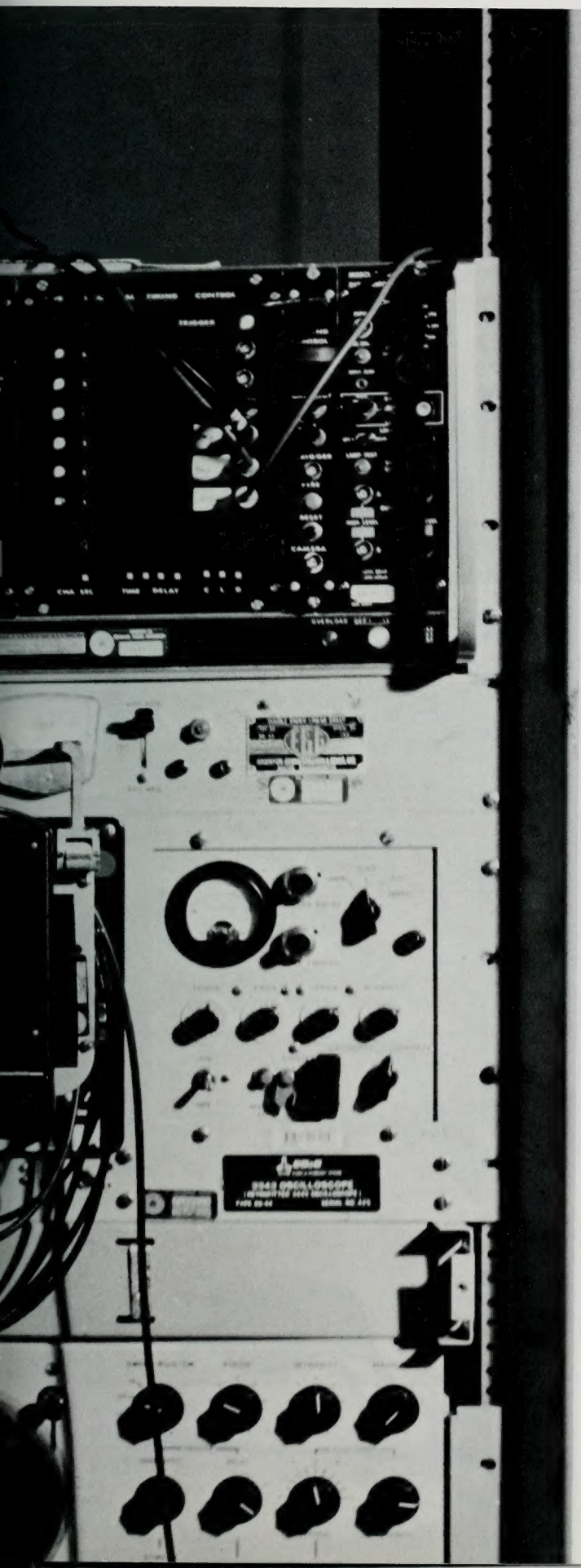


Math professor Dr. Jan Wynn contemplates Cauchy's Integral Formula which aides in the derivation of more complex physics problems associated with fluid mechanics.

Memorization and instantaneous recall of the thousands of theorems used in the physical and mathematical sciences are at a student's fingertips with the advent of the computer.

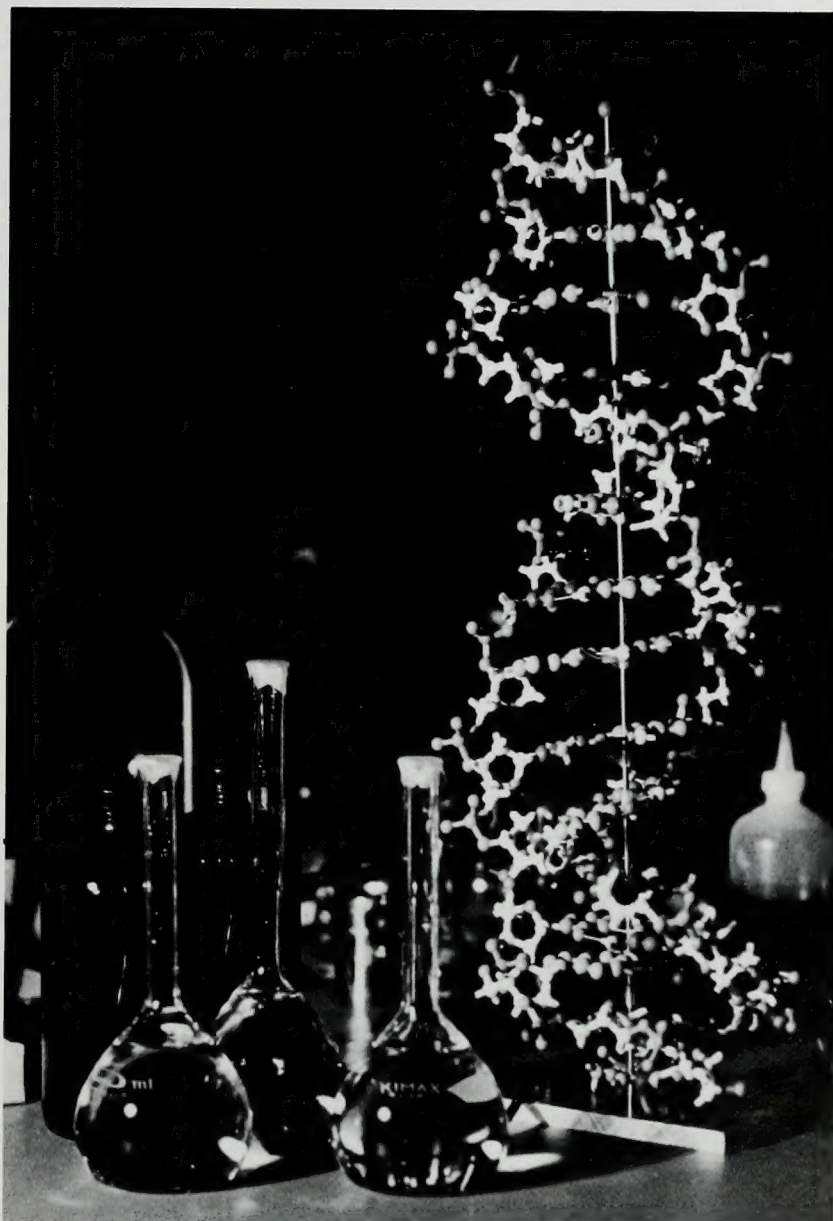






Standing begoggled before the laser fire control unit that is used in the study of the physics department's X-ray research is Stan Sheldon.

The center of cancer research in the biochemistry department begins with the study of the DNA molecule. As the essential component of all living matter and the basic chromosomal material transmitting the hereditary pattern, all students are required to familiarize themselves with its functions.





Computer science students in center their research in data base management, communications or computers, and music. All are areas where the versatile tool of the computer provides flexibility.

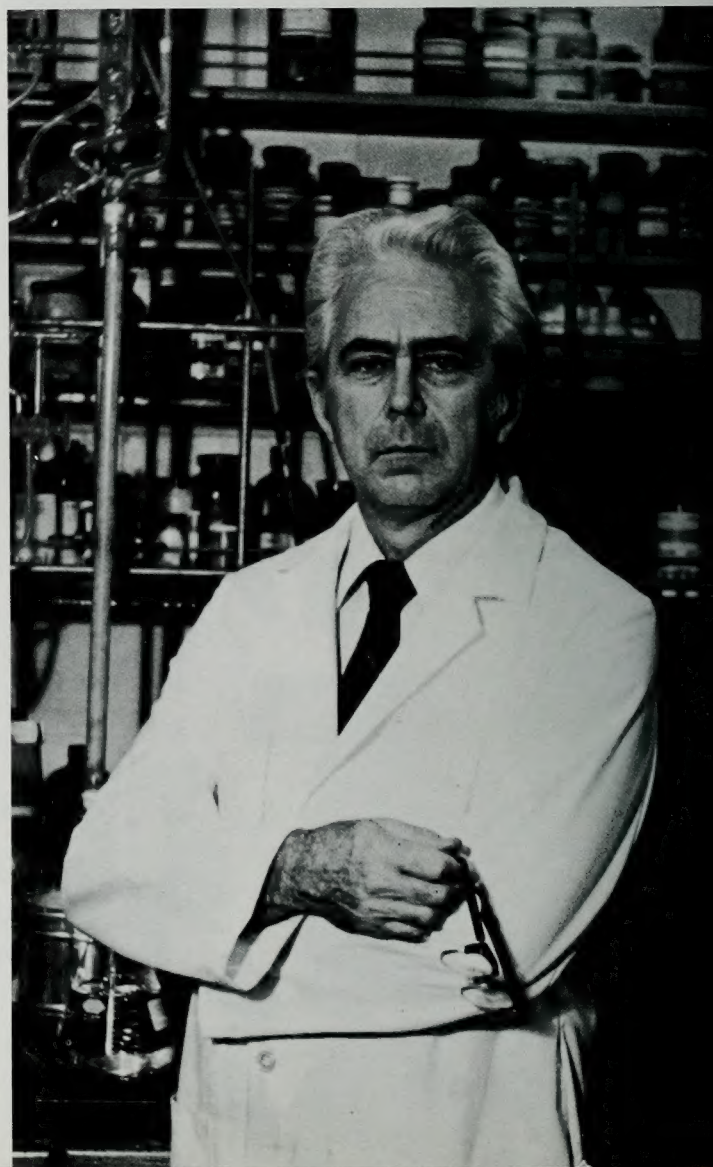
The western United States provides an excellent live lab for geology research, and the geology program at BYU takes advantage of its Utah location by providing field stations at surrounding locations.

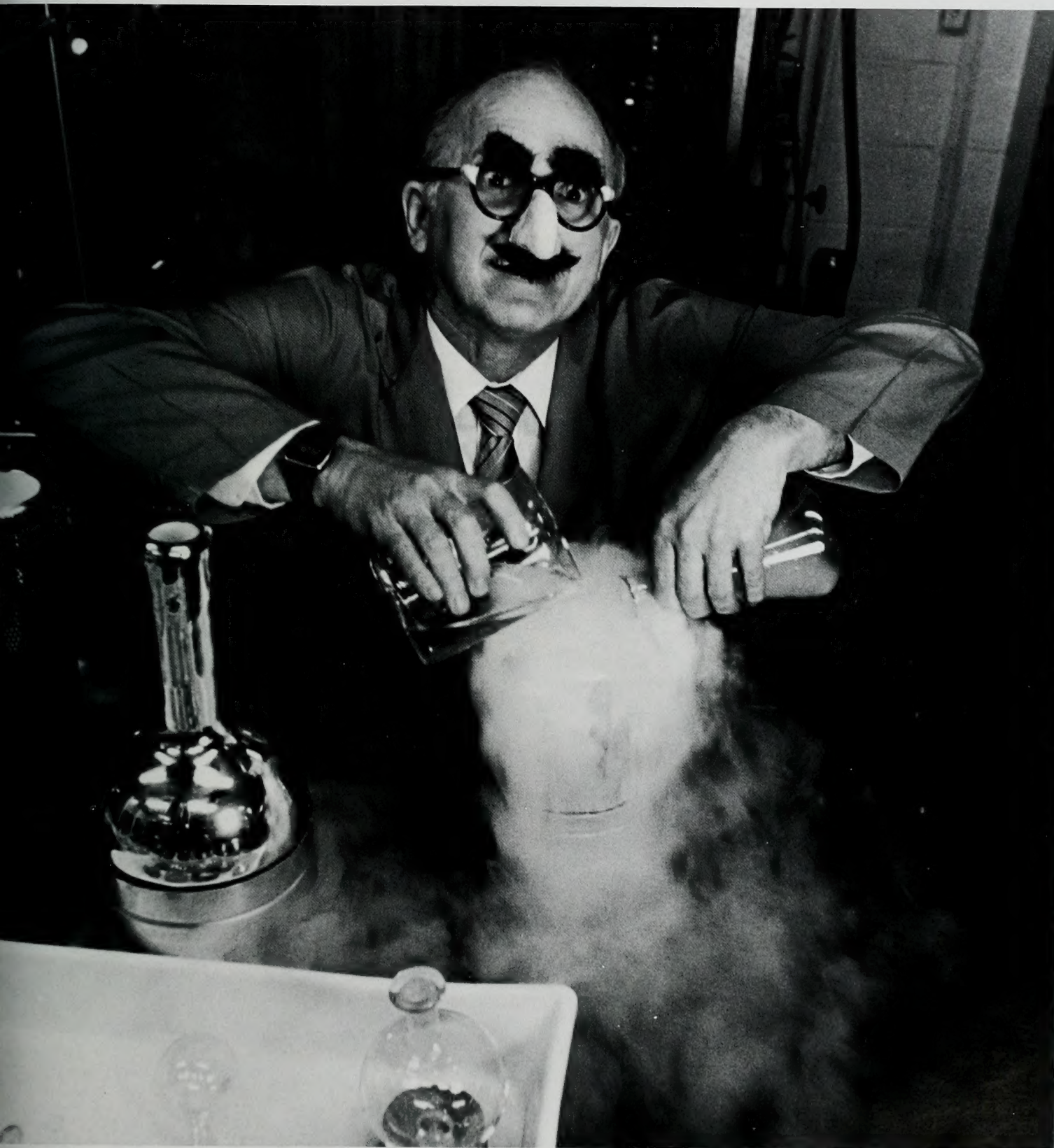
Research, from the minute particles in the atomic nucleus to the vast and distant galaxies that constitute the universe, is what the student of physics and astronomy engages in.

The statistics department provides modern man with data forecasting.

In an undergraduate physics class, Lana Doan examines the use and application of converging and diverging lenses.

One of the nation's largest coal combustion research programs is located at BYU, and chemistry Professor Angus Blackhum furthers this work by contributing many hours of research.







Religious Instruction

There is a department at BYU that offers more than a score of classes and requires more than 14 hours for graduation yet has no undergraduate degree.

The department of Religious Instruction does not offer an undergraduate degree in religion and has no areas of specialization.

It has always been the view of the LDS church that education is incomplete without a proper integration of secular, moral and religious knowledge and values. From its beginning BYU, firm in its belief that no life is full and complete unless established upon a sound ethical and religious base, has offered courses in religion.

This department, along with its companion Department of Church History and Doctrine, provides a basic service for all students of the University.

As a part of a regular academic schedule, a freshman usually takes a primary Book of Mormon class. For graduation, a total of 14 hours of religion are required from every student member as well as non-member of the LDS church.

Courses taken after completion of the

Book of Mormon classes are usually ones that best serve the independent studies of a student and are best suited to his needs and interests.

Religion classes are unique and memorable often because of the student-teacher relationships that evolve from them. Students can often find friendship and counsel from their teachers, who are usually more than willing to help them in any way they can.

Some of the most popular classes offered are Old and New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants, Church History, Gospel in Principle and Practice and the required class, Book of Mormon. These classes strive to increase the student's awareness of gospel truths as well as help him gain a meaningful relationship with his Heavenly Father. Besides attaining these goals religion classes act as an important missionary tool, answering non-member's questions about the church and the gospel.

Besides the religion faculty's role as professors and counselors, most are involved in research of ancient scriptures

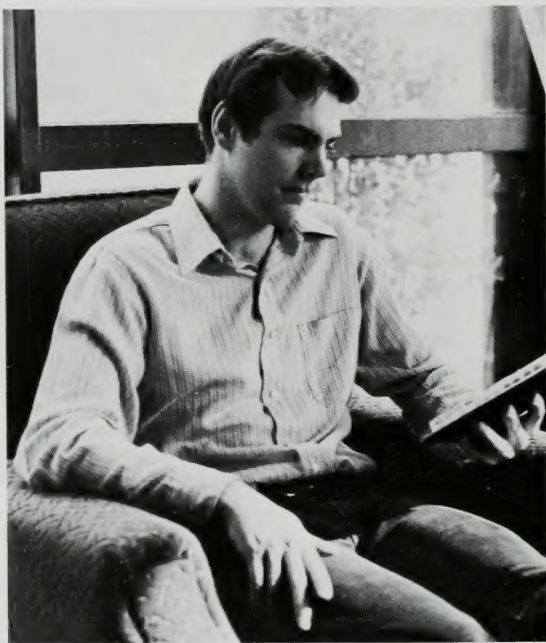
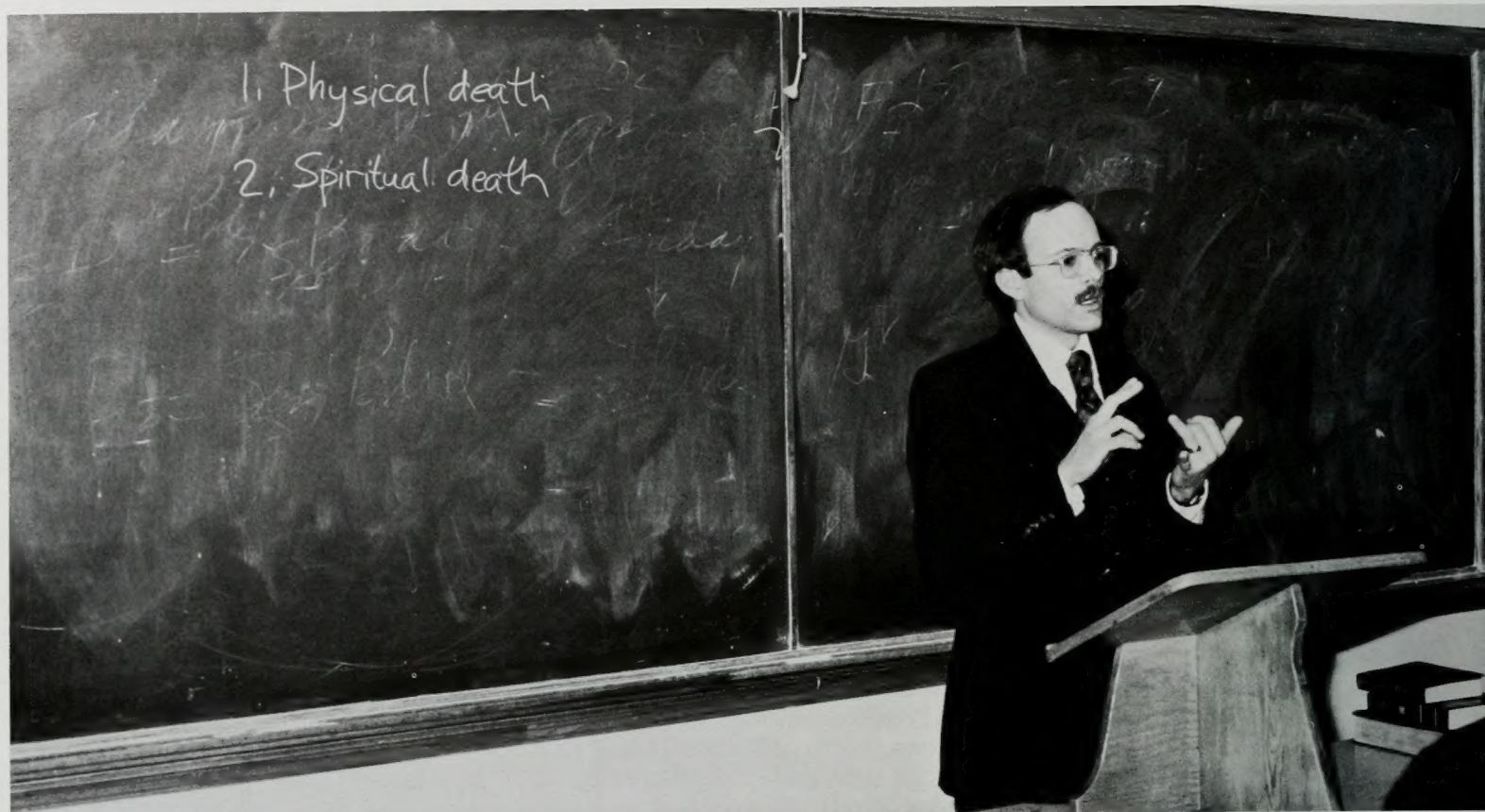
or early Church doctrine. Others travel with the "Know Your Religion" series that brings a greater breadth of religious knowledge to many members of the LDS church's stakes throughout the U.S.

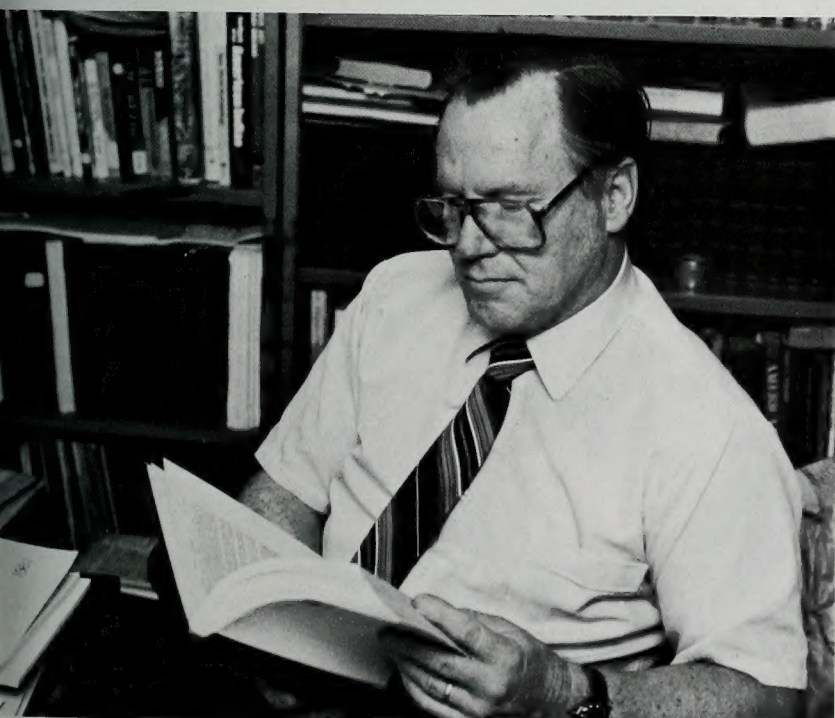
The Richard L. Evans Chair of Understanding is occupied by Truman G. Madsen. The chair is to promote understanding among people of different religious faiths through teaching and other activities centered in Christ.

Scripture study before the morning meal is common of many LDS families, the George Pace family is no exception.

Before his departure, Leaun Otten, teacher of church history, embraces his wife.







In an early morning religion class, Kent P. Jackson distinguishes the differences between physical and spiritual death as illustrated in the ancient scriptures.

Religion plays an integral role in many student's lives at BYU. Bill Nelson, a senior majoring in justice administration, contemplates the message of Mosiah for his Book of Mormon class.

All students at BYU are required to take 14 hours of religion. Jerry R. Humphreys fulfills his university requirements in an Old Testament class.

Brushing up on his ancient languages, C. Wilford Griggs studies Greek previous to his March visit to Egypt. Brother Griggs headed up an excavation at one of the ancient tels in the Middle East.

Continuing research is J. R. Harris who is a specialist in the Pearl of Great Price.





An assistant to James P. Harris, Michele Anderson provides a service for her boss to free his time for concentration on scripture study.

Brown-bagging-it is Joseph F. McConkie, who teaches a variety of religion classes.

The **Friday faculty** forum provides an informal opportunity for the religion faculty to share ideas and feelings of the breadth and reach of the religion department.

At the close of the day, Brother Otten breaks in a new set of scriptures during his personal scripture study time.

Many weekends of Brother Otten's life are spent on the road lecturing for the "Know Your Religion" series held at many stake centers throughout the U.S. Because of this time away from home, family dinners and family prayer are an important aspect of the Otten family's life.

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School of Management

Business as usual? Not at BYU's School of Management. This is a college on the move. From the automation of the computer age to the expanding numbers of women involved in the business program, BYU has proven to be an innovator in business education.

Business students at BYU are learning to see old business operations through new machines. Though machines such as word-processors can replace many of the operations of a typewriter, they cannot replace the skill of the individual behind it. The myriad of new computers are as useful to accounting students as they are to engineering students and must be mastered to com-

pete in today's business world.

New rules in business? You may wonder about the rules at BYU concerning women in business. The rules haven't changed, it's just that more women are taking advantage of the opportunities for them in this field. BYU is proud of the women in the business program and the School of Management is pleased with the growing number of women entering its program.

The new N. Eldon Tanner Building, scheduled to be completed in 1983, will be a prominent sentinel reflecting the high quality and reputation of the School of Management at BYU for the present and the future.





Enrollment of women in BYU's Graduate School of Management is on the increase. The percentage of women in the four programs of the school has expanded. Six percent of the first year students in the MBA program were women, while in the MOB program 33 percent of first year students were women. Ann Jensen and Melissa Terry, both graduate students in the school, confer on a case study.

The first-class, professionally recognized, AACSB-accredited Graduate School of Management is dedicated to the free enterprise system. The school's graduates consistently receive salary offers among the nation's highest from major corporations and governmental units.

Elected president for the 1982-83 school year of the National Network of Graduate School Business Women, Ann Jensen was elected from business school women from such institutions as Harvard and USC. The four-year-old organization has participation from over 40 universities throughout the nation.









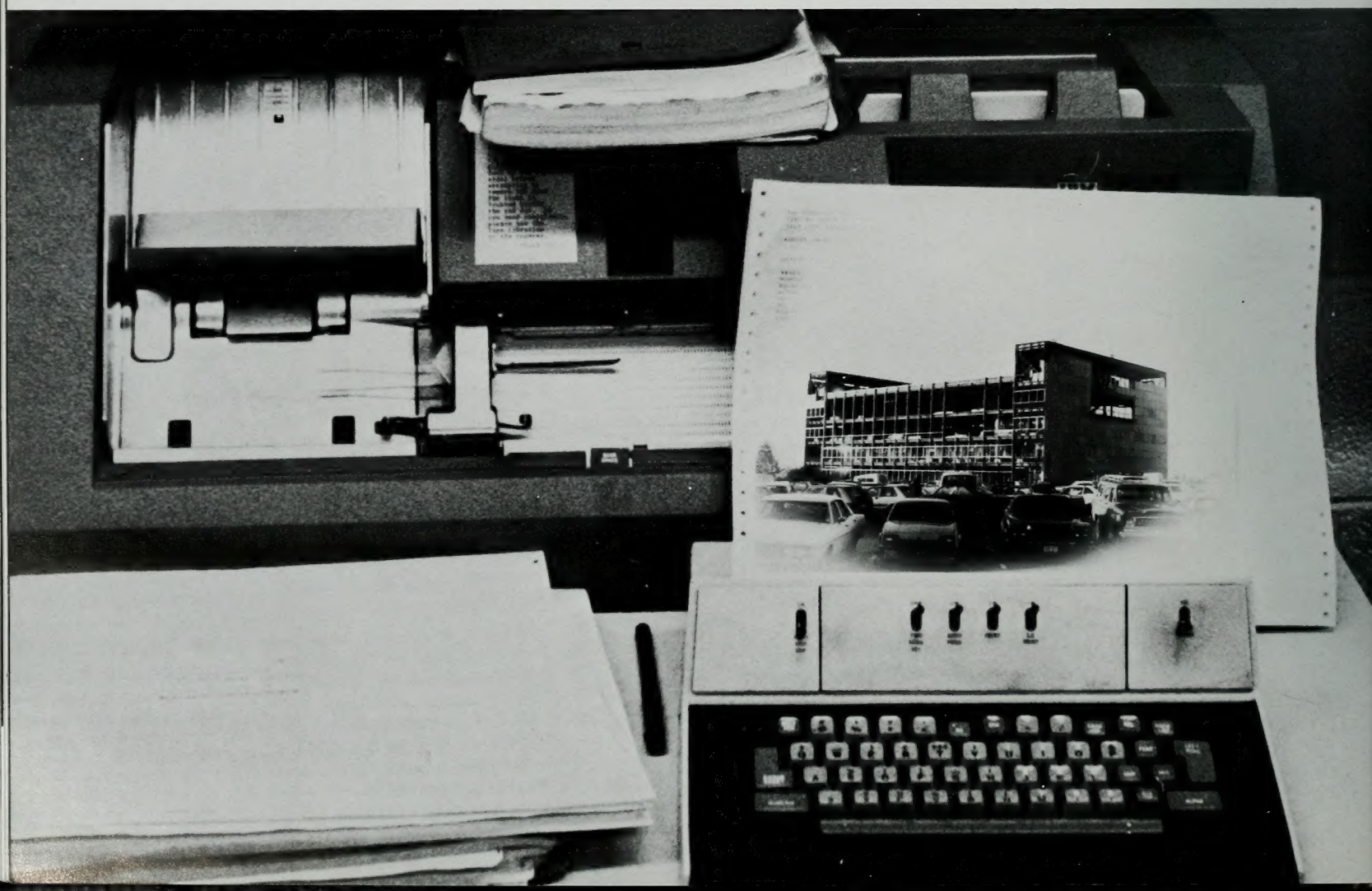
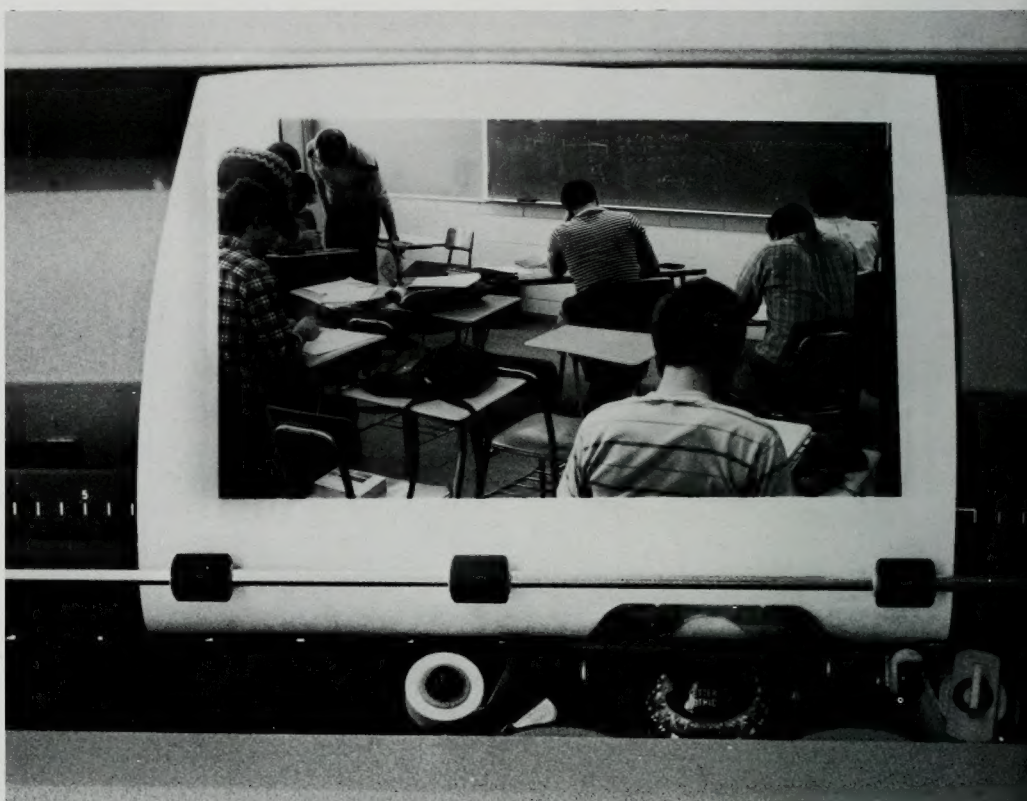
Early morning hours are spent by many business students reviewing case studies for class discussion. Stimulating thinking and practical application, case study brings principles out of the text book and into the realm of "real-world" application.



One of the largest colleges on campus, the School of Management has nine different business and management-oriented departments.

BYU's Graduate School of Management programs include the Master of Business Administration (MBA), the Master of Public Administration (MPA), the Master of Accountancy (MAcc), and the Master of Organizational Behavior (MOB). These programs give students the opportunity to acquire technical proficiency in a broad range of management skills, as well as develop professional attributes which will enable them to succeed in their chosen profession.

In Sept. 12, 1921, BYU opened the College of Commerce and Business Administration, which occupied the Maeser Memorial Building. The business program continued to grow and it was necessary to construct the Jesse Knight Building in 1959. A new wing was added in 1968. Today the N. Eldon Tanner Building, which will house a management library, will be completed for Winter 1983.





BYU Professor of the Year

Jay M. Smith, Jr. PH.D.





Co-author of one of the leading college textbooks in intermediate accounting, Dr. Jay M. Smith Jr. was named Professor of the Year by the Brigham Young chapter of Blue Key Honor Society.

Dr. Smith was selected September Professor of the Month by the society's selection committee. Each monthly recipient of this honor is eligible to receive the Professor of the Year Award.

A native of Denver, Dr. Smith earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in accounting at BYU before obtaining a Ph.D. degree in business at Stanford University in 1963. He became a CPA in Utah in 1957.

He was an instructor at BYU in 1952-53 and an assistant professor there from 1957-61. After serving as a visiting professor at Stanford for one year, he taught at the University of Minnesota from 1964-71, serving the last four years as chairman of the accounting department. He also taught one year at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Smith specializes in financial accounting, theory, and auditing concepts and principles. He also was an auditor for Arthur Anderson & Company in Los Angeles and for the Army Audit Agency in Philadelphia for one year.

In October of 1975, Dr. Smith received the Professor of the Month award, and in the same year received the Distinguished Faculty Award in the BYU School of Management. He has also received several fellowships and is a member or chairman of several professional committees on the regional or national level.

Dr. Smith has co-authored two intermediate accounting books with Dr. K. Fred Skousen. These books are now in use in more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the nation.



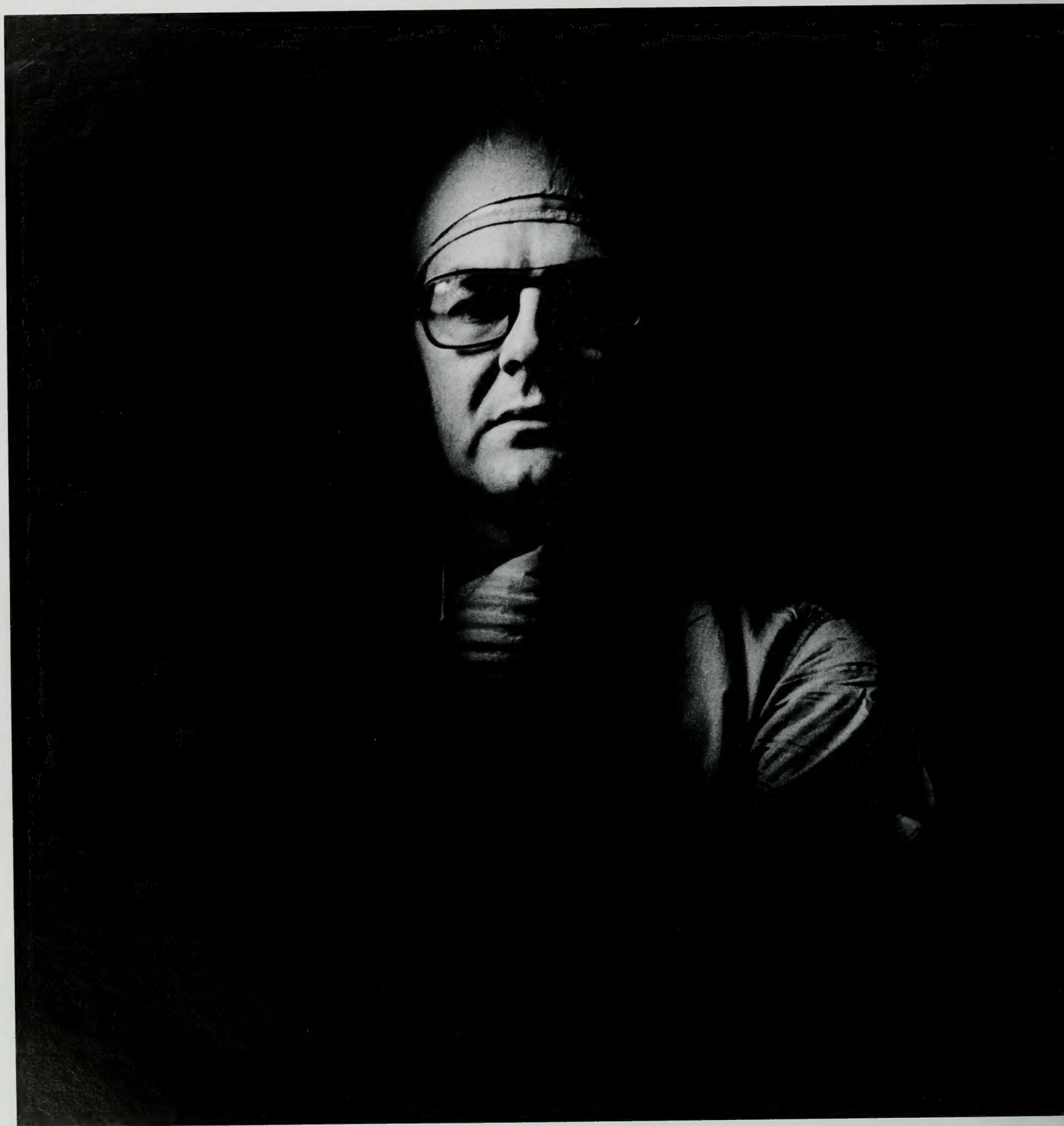


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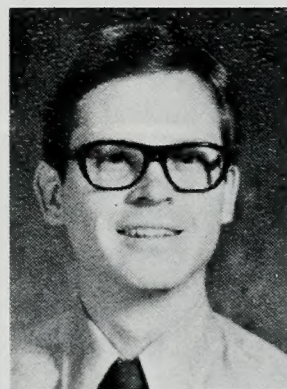
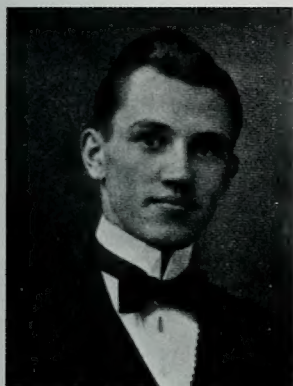








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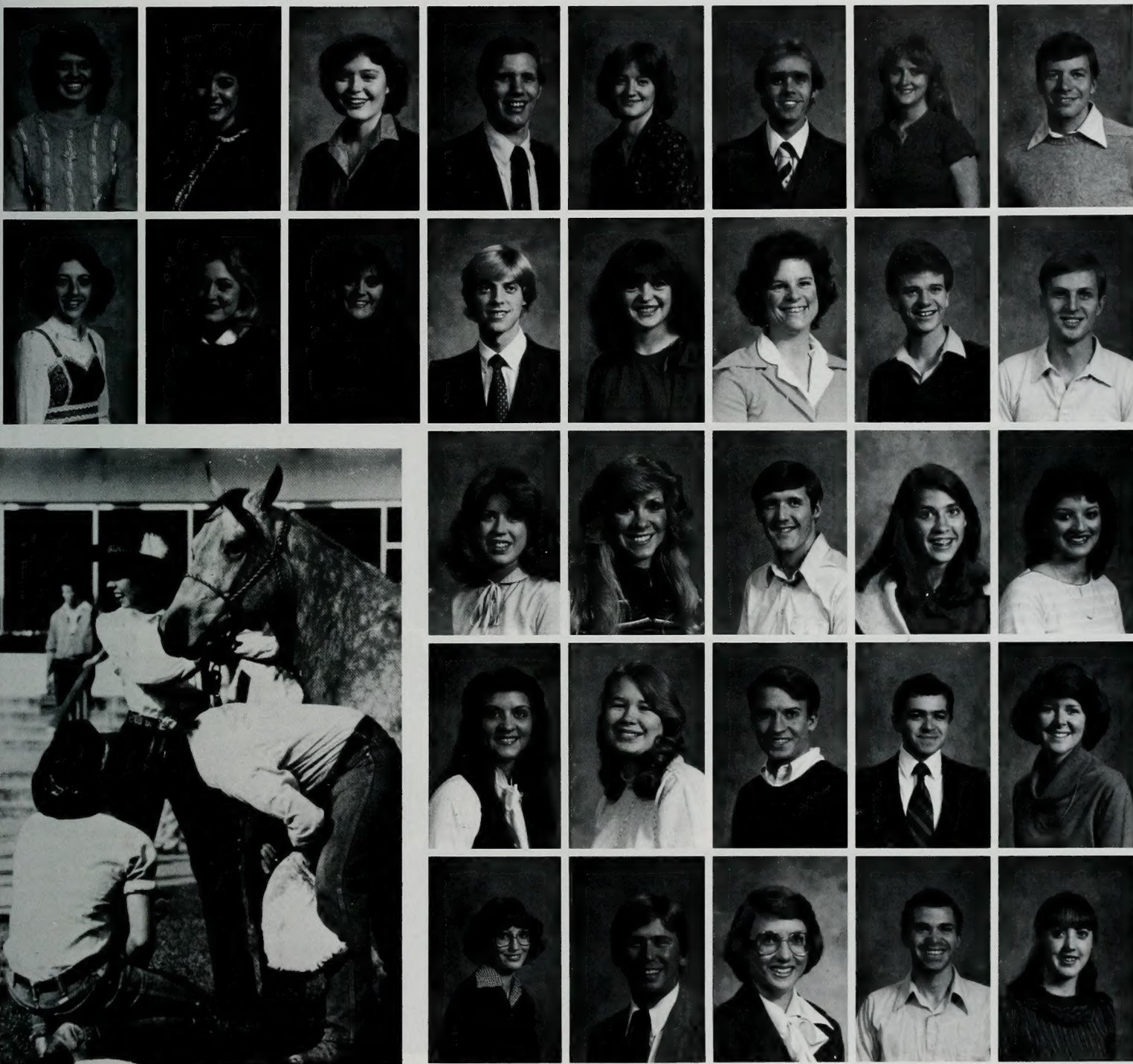
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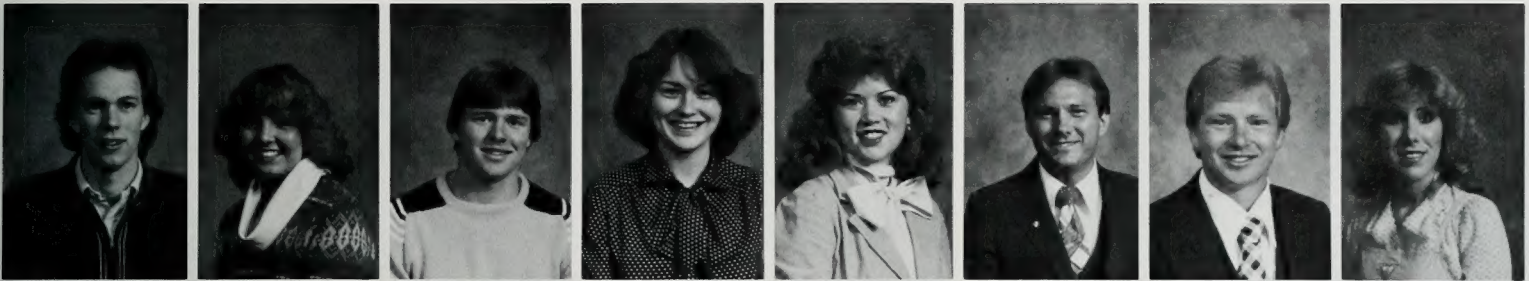
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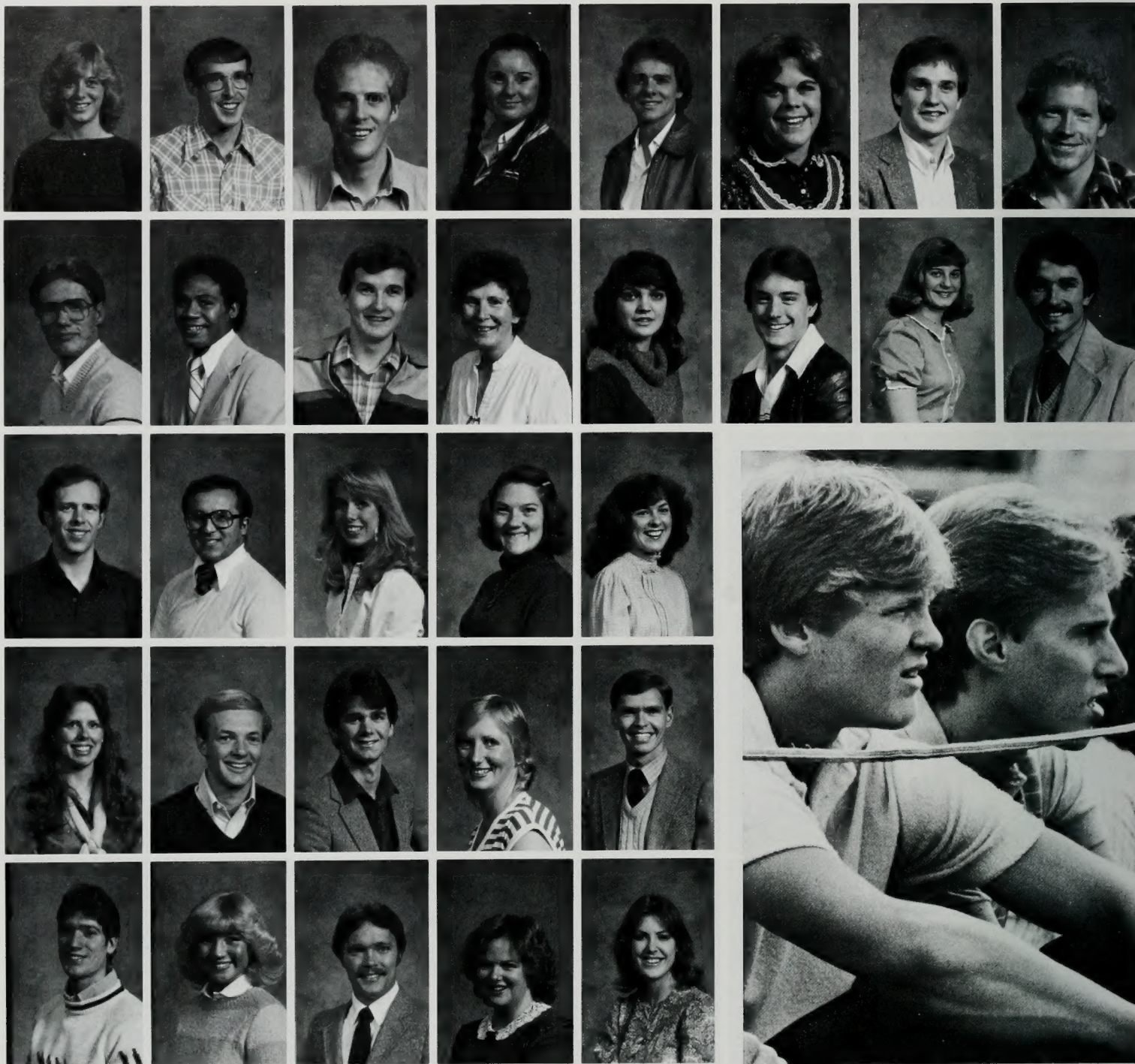
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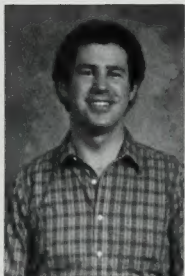
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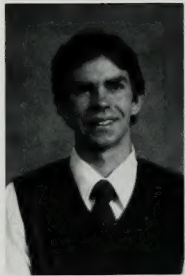
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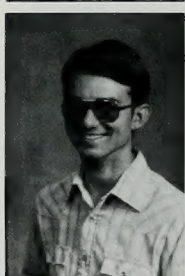
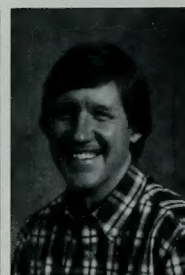
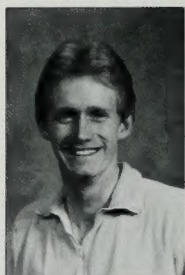
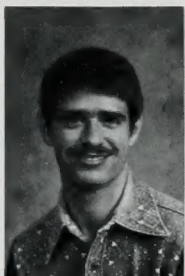
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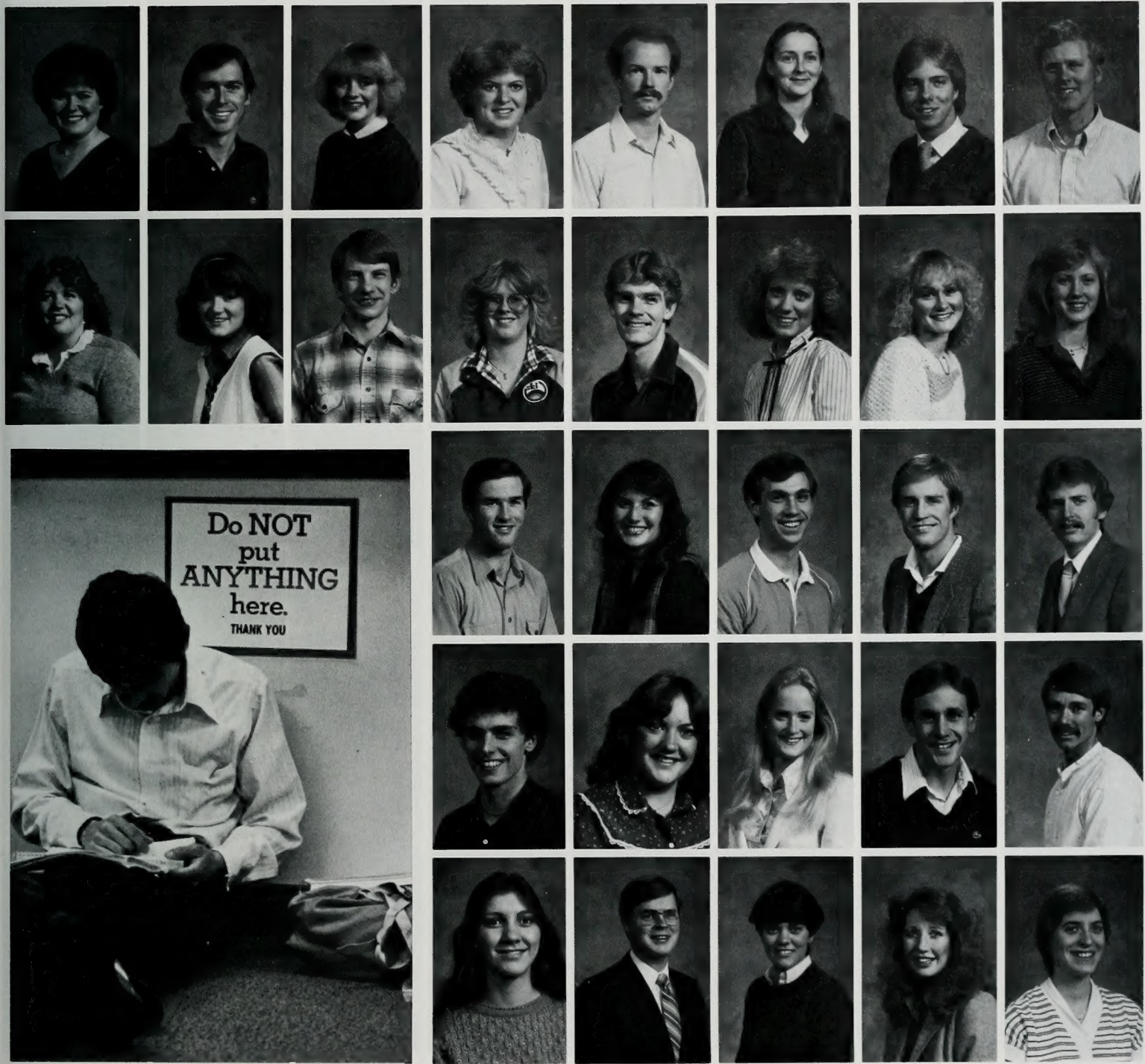
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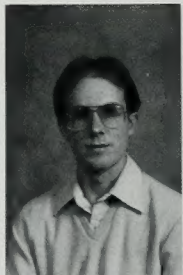
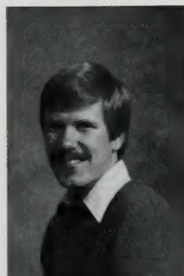
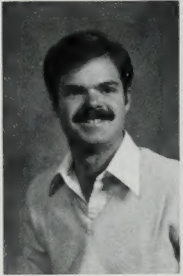
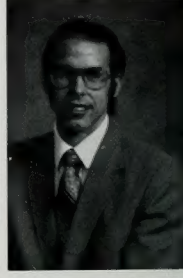
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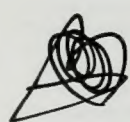
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*A Time to Work and
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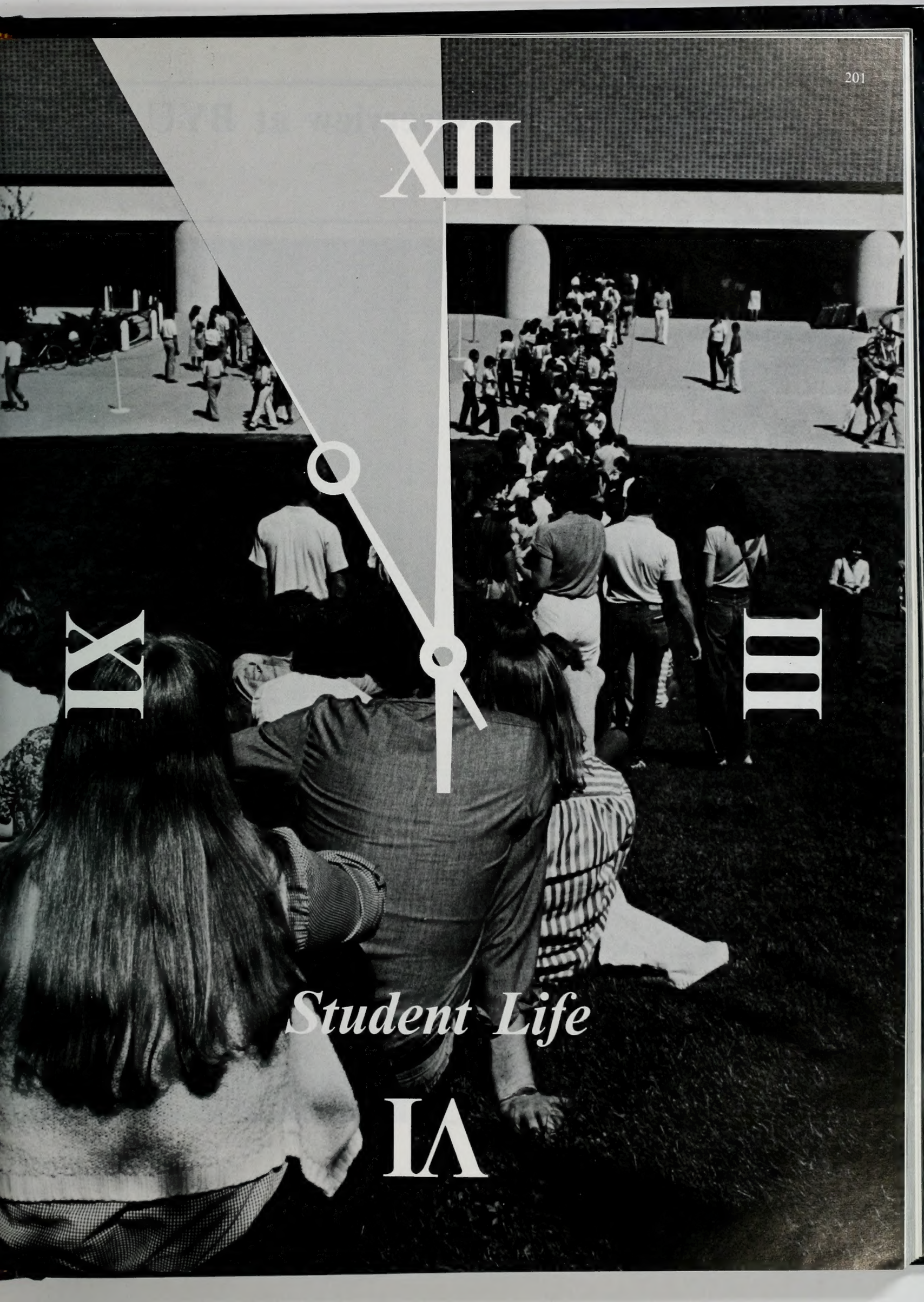
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Student Life: An Overview at BYU



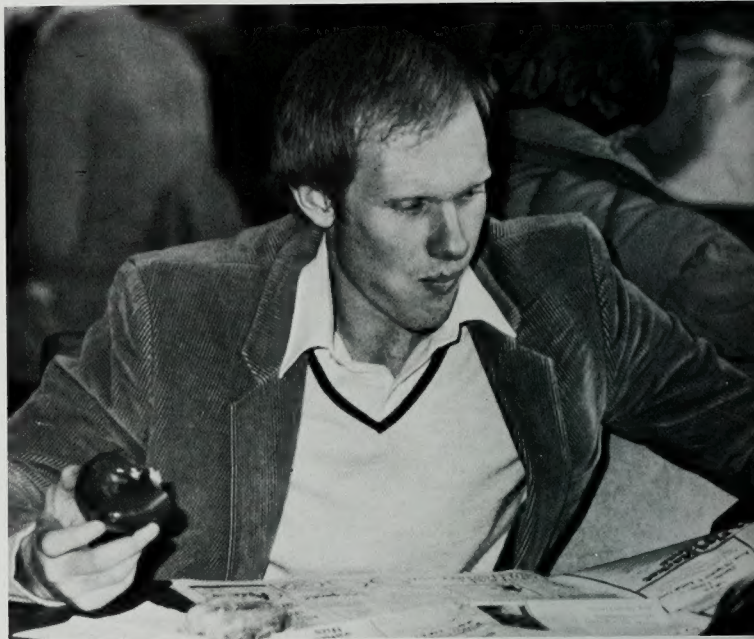
Provo is known for its beautiful landscapes and versatile climate, taken in by Sue Goodrich and her fiancé.

BYU's newspaper, The Daily Universe, provides students like Mike Bradfield with local and national news.

Many students benefit from living with musically talented roommates such as John Kelly, who entertains friends.

Students such as Jeff Hansen study daily in apartments, laundries, and of course, the library.

M*A*S*H is a popular TV program for students like Steve Johnson, Bruce Goodmansen, and Steven Roberts.





Student life: a behind-the-scenes look at the lives of BYU students. This section will reveal a little about the interests, personalities, and characteristics of BYU's 26,000 students.

With such a massive student body there is great divergence among students. Each student originates from a different background and setting, making BYU a melting-pot of cultures and lifestyles.

Students not only share the goal to be educated in academics, but also share a sense of learning from their experiences of BYU life. An overview of student life provides insights into the various perceptions and attitudes students gain from college lifestyles.

Each individual develops his or her own perception of the university, and this is what adds color to BYU.

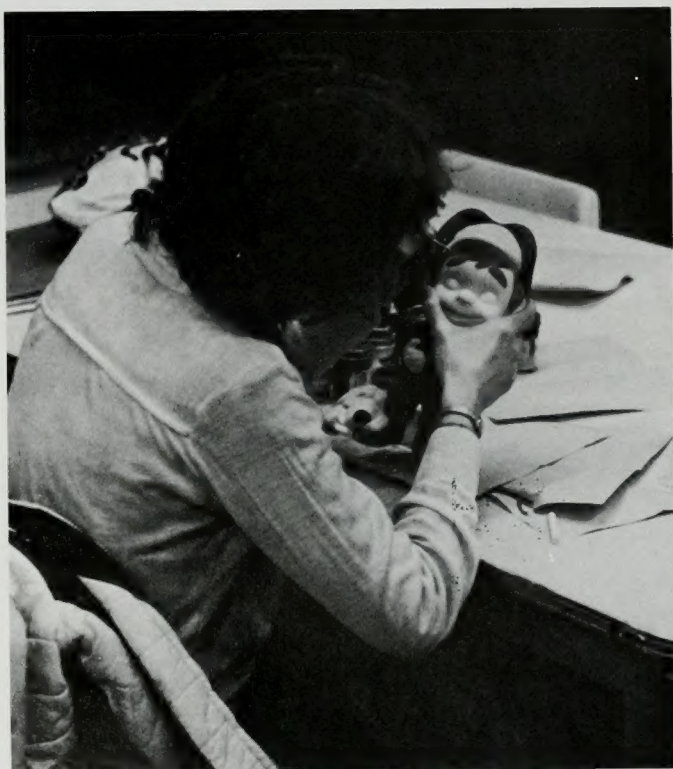


Pastimes are Unique and Varied at BYU.

Bowling, a fun form of entertainment and recreation, is available to students and visitors in the Wilkinson Center.

A menagerie of handcraft supplies for leisure hobbies can be found at Campus Crafts, located in the student union center. Ceramics and stitchery kits are a few of the many items available.

The telephone provides easy access to friends and family without leaving the dormitory or apartment. Don Tuohy talks to a friend from home during a free evening.





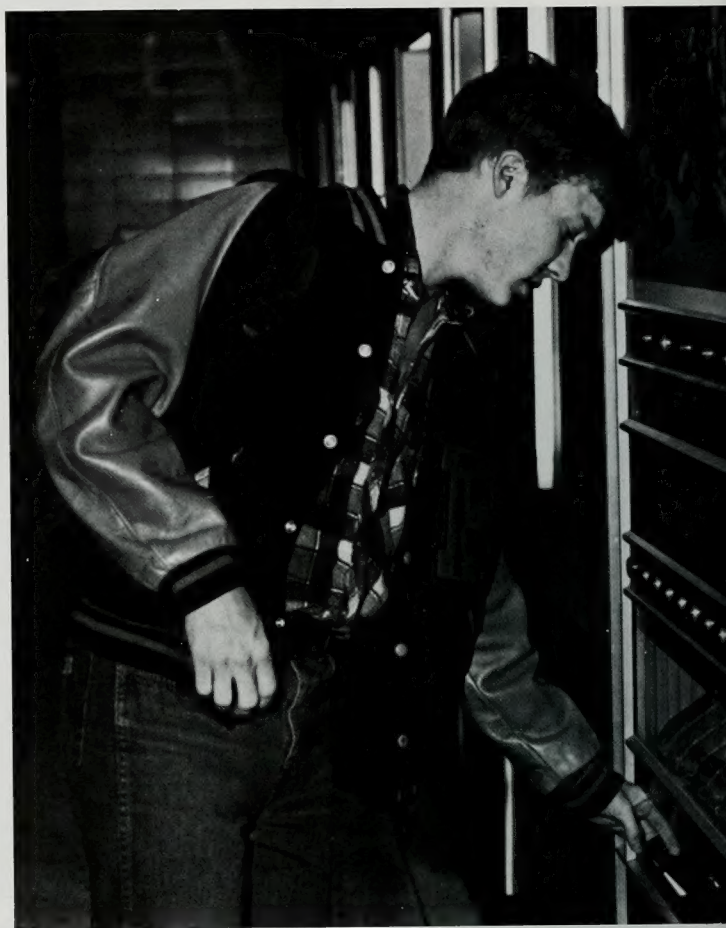
A wide choice of pastimes are available at BYU for students. Every interest and taste can somehow be accommodated no matter how diverse.

Plays, games, dances, musical presentations, bowling, a variety of movies, and several eating spots on campus provide a variety of entertainment for students. A range of activities and events in Provo and the surrounding areas supplement the choices of students for an evening of entertainment, hence they need not go far to solve their entertainment needs.

The BYU Cougars are known for their tremendous athletic performances, and attract thousands of fans each year.

Ice cream can be enjoyed at the bowling alley, a favorite of LuAnne Olsson and Angie Hernandez.





Dining at BYU, can be an "art."



Eating, an essential part of every person's day, can be a social activity as well as a necessity.

Provo has a vast number of eating establishments which can satisfy any appetite. Students also can gain experience through preparing meals at home.

No matter what the occasion, buffet-style banquets are enjoyed by all.

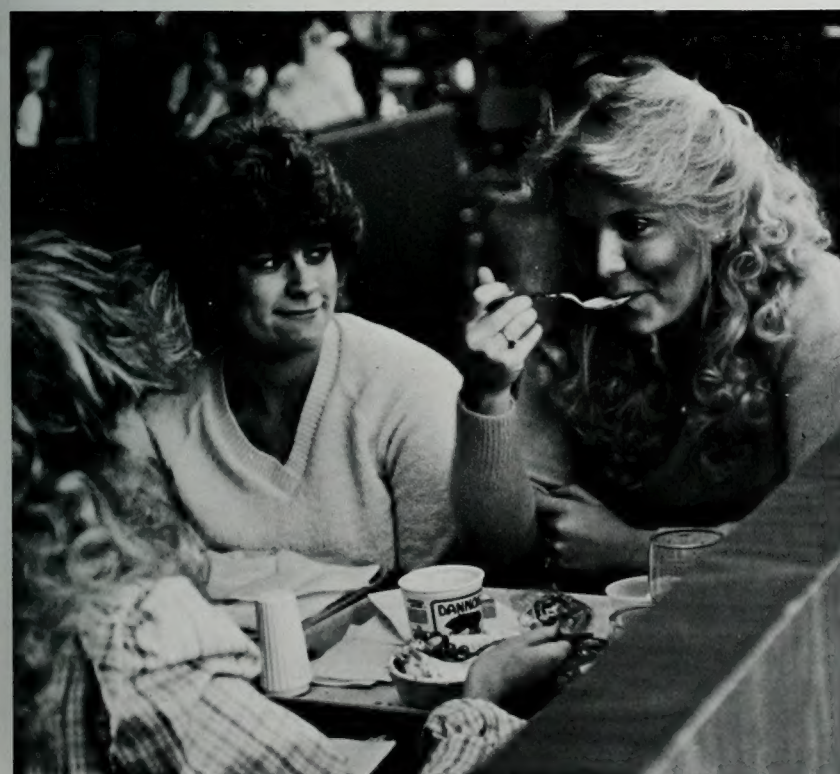
Vending machines provide easy access to a snack for Mike Roland.

A night on the town for Kelly Wright, Dayna Carper, Brooke Munns, and Scott Wagner begins with pizza at a local restaurant.

Choosing just the right confection is a tough job at the Candy Jar.

The Cougar-eat allows Patti Parcell and Leah Gearheart to take a break from studies.

A homemade cake can add the perfect touch to a party.



A high-contrast black and white photograph showing the silhouettes of two people's heads and shoulders in profile, facing each other. The background is a light, textured grey, while the figures are solid black. The person on the left has short, dark hair, and the person on the right has slightly longer, wavy hair. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the contours of their faces and hair against the lighter background.

Friends

*Makin' friends
for the world to see,
Let the people know
you got what you need,
With a friend
at hand you will see the light,
If your friends are there
then everything's alright.*

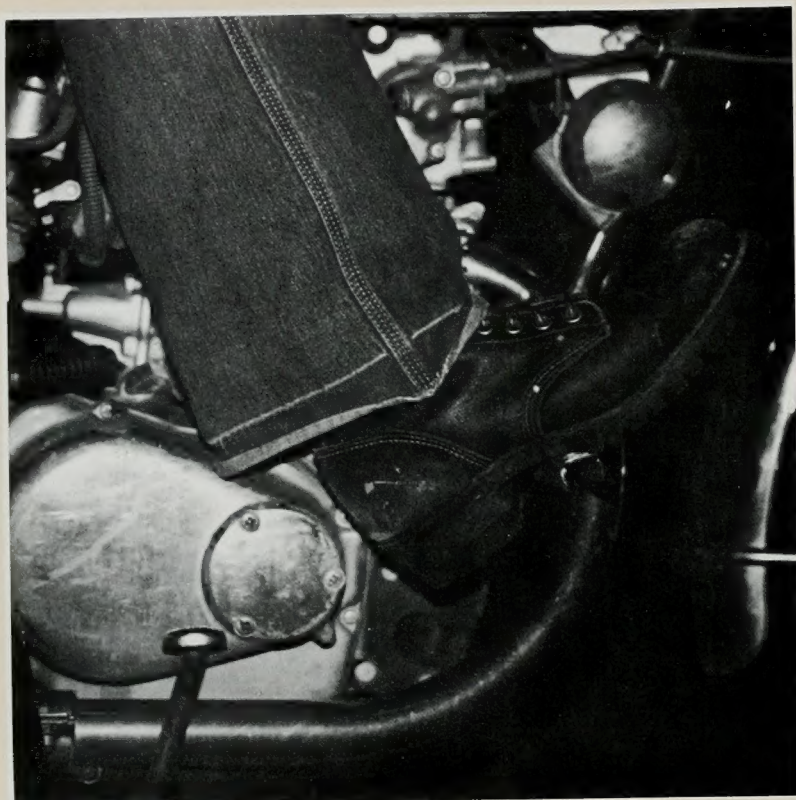
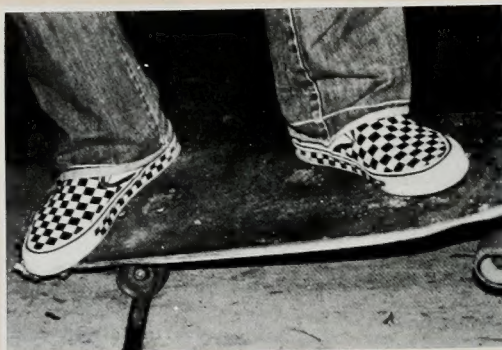
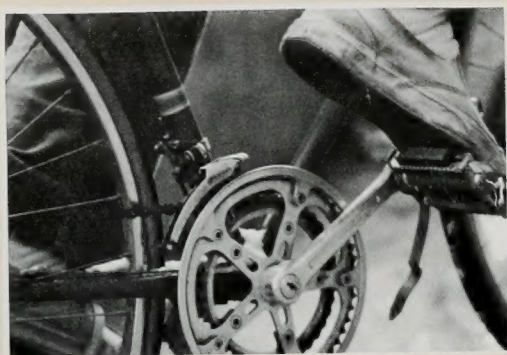
Education is not BYU's only facet.



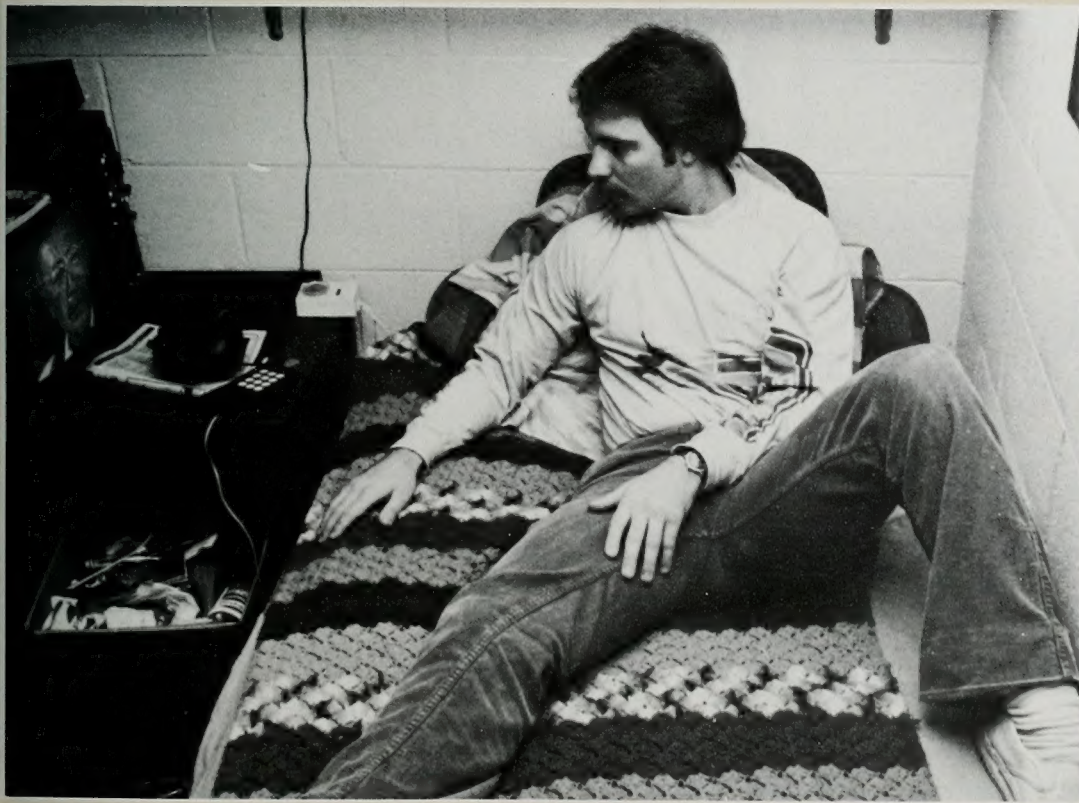
Like many students, Denise Bullington and John Adams enjoy Provo's lovely parks. Steve Nelson takes a break from studying to enjoy Utah Lake with his dog Gonzo. The Uintas are a source of outdoor recreation, and are minutes from the BYU campus. Rod Harward enjoys fishing, just one of the many activities available there. Amy Brown relaxes on a swing set.



Student Transportation Promotes Change



Apartment Life; Home Away From Home



Many students such as Ann Thompson and Robin Abbott use the bus as their major source of transportation.

Leonard McLaughlin saves gas and energy as he travels on his motorcycle, via truck.

Jeffery Hansen spends a relaxing, carefree evening in his apartment.

Students like Dawn Nichols often leave studies and household chores for a little self-indulgence in non-academic reading.

The student version of the home entertainment system keeps many students home rather than out on the town on free weekends.

Provo Canyon . . . So Close, So Beautiful



Provo Canyon's popularity with BYU students is undisputed. This scenic canyon is just 20 minutes from BYU. Here a student can go jogging, hiking and skiing in its majestic surroundings.

When students arrive in the fall, many drive up the winding roads to view the colorful leaves, the animal life or to be with friends.

Squaw Peak or Cascade Springs are peaceful spots for quiet meditation. A tram ride up Bridal Veil Falls affords a view of rushing water forming a veil over the jagged cliffs.

Along with the view of the canyon, Squaw Peak Steak House can be found to provide a cozy setting for dining. If formal dining isn't your style, Vivian Park and Glen Park offer lush lawns, barbecue grills and a winding river to dine beside.

With Provo Canyon so close to campus students are provided with a diversion from studies and an opportunity for

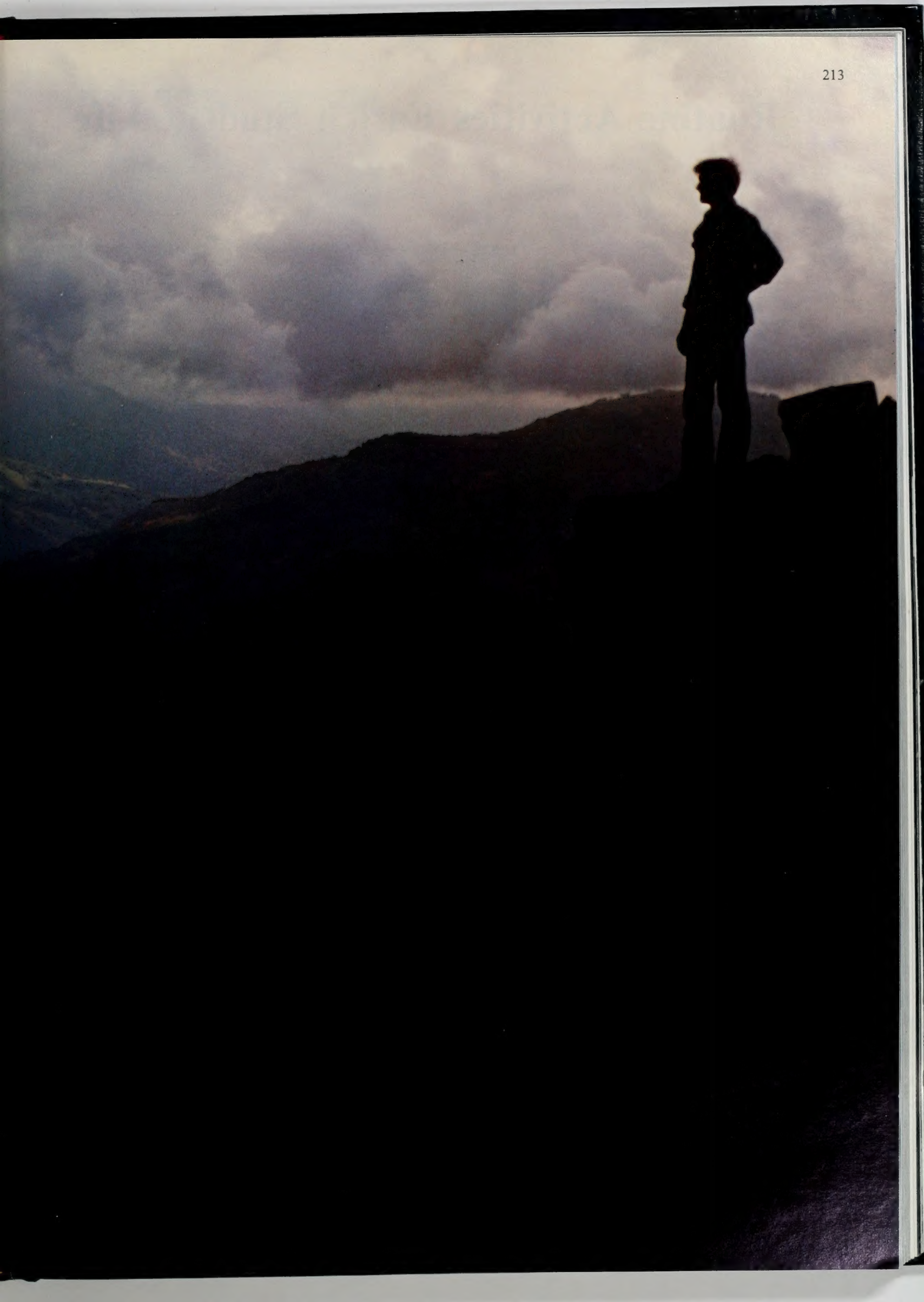
physical activity.

Robert Redford's Sundance Ski Resort is a high point for many during the winter semester. Sundance is nestled in the film country of "Jeremiah Johnson." The availability of both day and night skiing entices even the most studious. After a hard day of skiing a relaxing dinner at The Tree Room is an anticipated luxury.

For the student who doesn't ski other activities such as disco dancing on the Heber Creeper are alternatives. This historic train travels the canyon along its decades-old rails while students also enjoy dinner and a scenic evening.

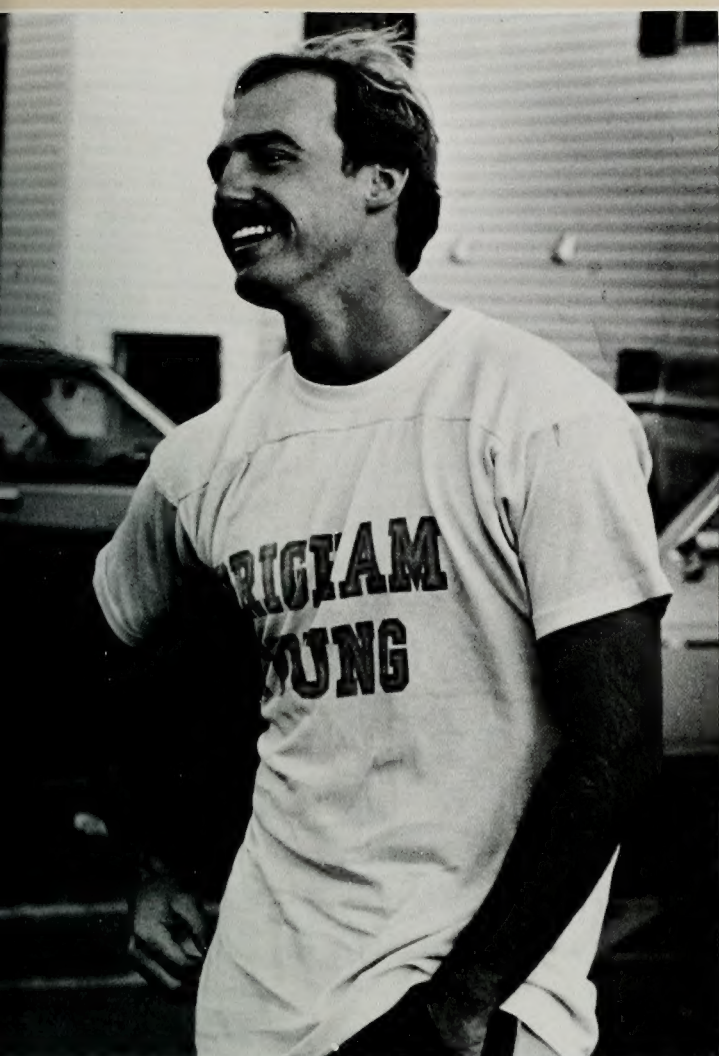
The view of the canyon gives Provo an added dimension, as does its excellent trout fishing. Fishermen from throughout the country come in search of the German Brown.





Routine Activities Enrich Student Life





Artistic landscaping adds beauty to apartment housing units, such as Raintree Park. Wendy Smith and Butch Larsen take a stroll around the complex.

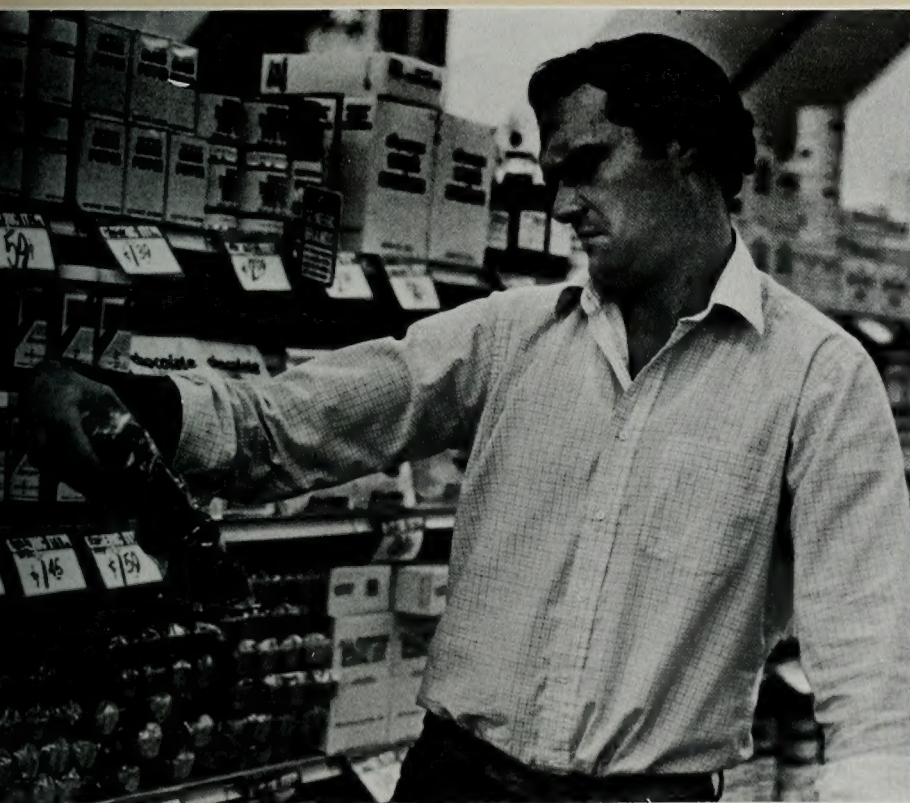
Daily trips to the mailbox bring letters, bills, catalogues, and packages to students, such as Linda Lowe.

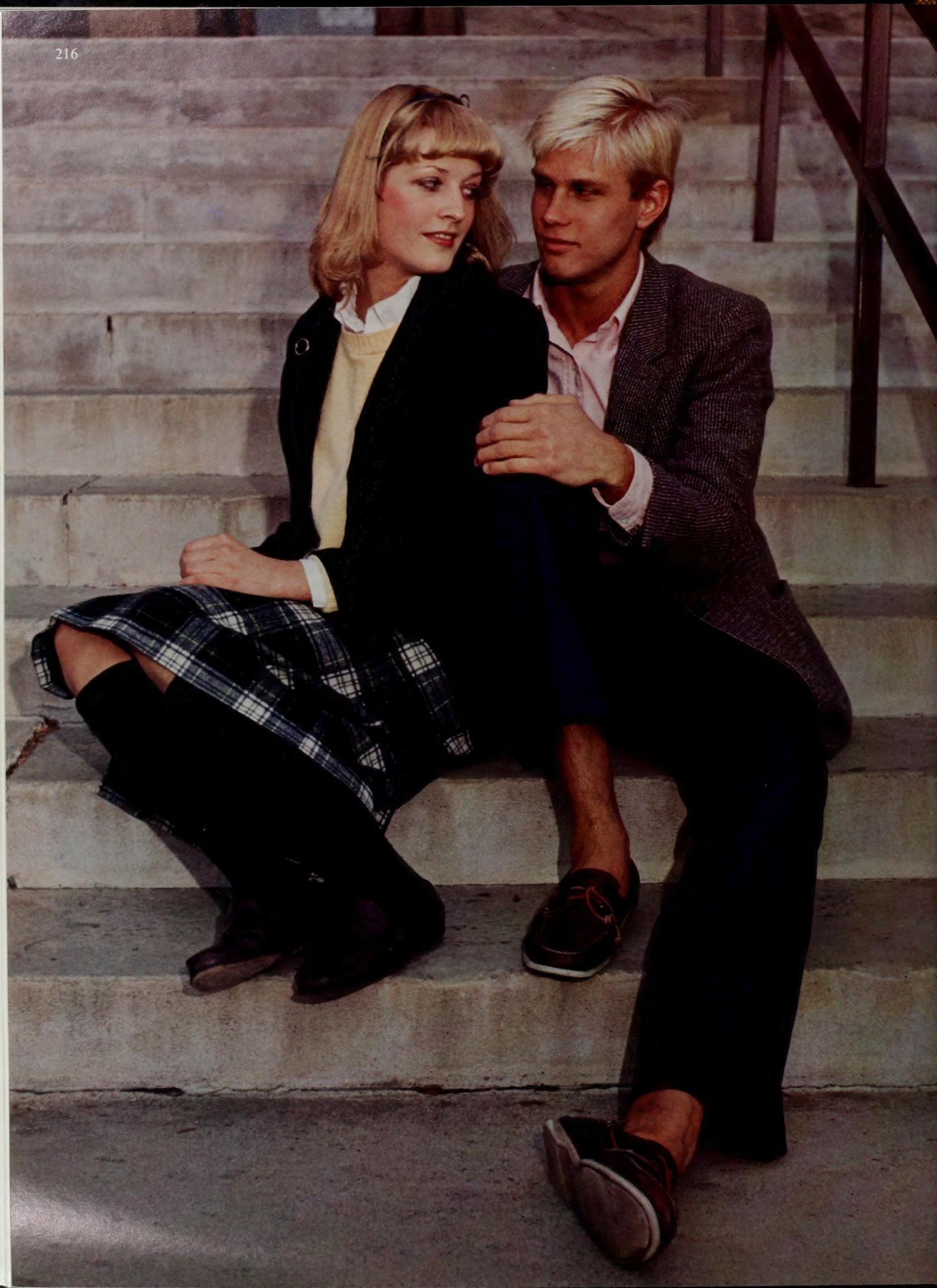
A game of frisbee provides leisure entertainment for Sue Williams.

Outdoor basketball facilities allow student on Arnsten to exercise outside his apartment.

Grocery shopping is a chore undertaken by most students who live in apartments.

Many BYU students live close enough to campus to walk to class.





Student Fashions Reflect Individuality



Todd Lillywhite wears a Yves Saint Laurent tweed jacket over a pink polo shirt by Ralph Lauren. Navy poplin pants and the original Sperry Top-Siders complete the look. Socks are homemade. Alisa Jorgensen also sports the Preppie look in a yellow wool sweater over a white cotton oxford shirt topped by a 100 percent wool navy blazer. Her plaid shirt is by Pendleton Mills and she wears navy socks inside Bass Weejuns.

Soft and light describes this summer outfit worn by Susan Fort. The pink blouse is 100 percent polyester and the lavender pants are 100 percent cotton. Both items are by Ellen Tracy.

Styles Represent Points in Time



Al Clark sports the latest in punk fashion, with hairstyle by Studio Nine.

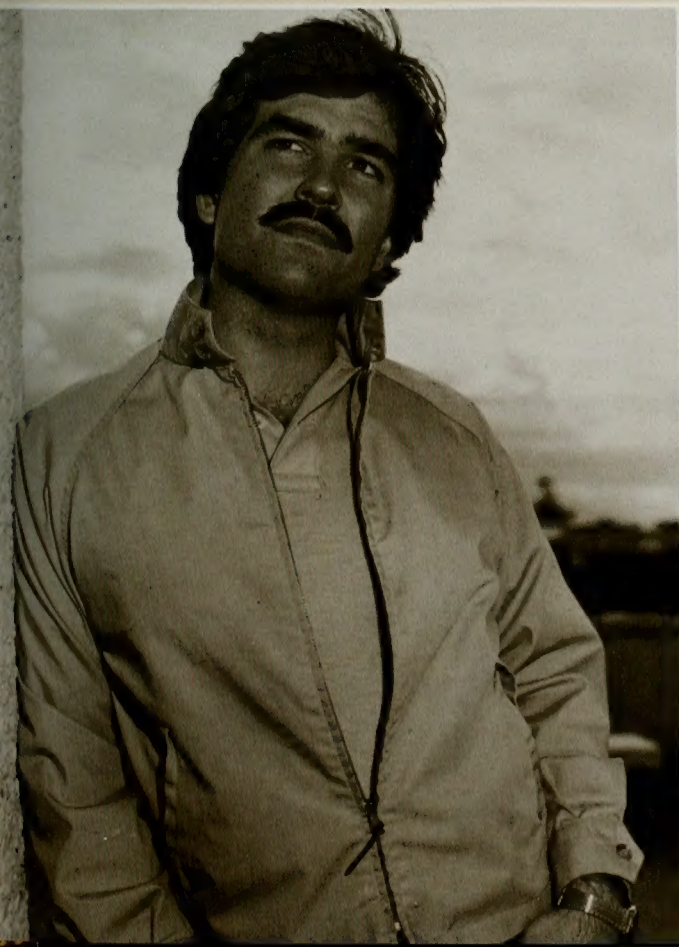
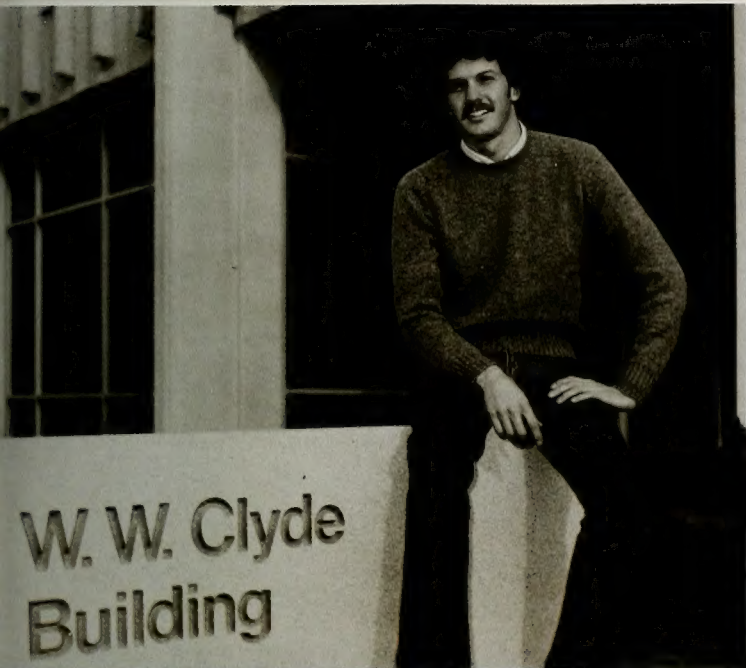
Leslie Larson models a white 100 percent cotton two-piece suit by Jag. The headband is Leslie's personal touch that adds a sporty flair to the suit.

Jodie Jones looks anything but dull in this blouse and dress combo. It's navy with white trim made of a silk-blend material. The single lapel provides this formal look with an asymmetrical appearance that commands a second glance.

Terri Larsen wears a 100 percent wool cableknit sweater which is a classic, and should be a part of any student's wardrobe.

Larry Evans wears a 100 percent wool suit by Macy's of San Francisco. The shirt, by Christian Dior with stripes, and the silk tie beautifully accent the suit.





Bill Warkentin's favorite time to wear this 100 percent wool crewneck sweater is in the evening, over a Gant Super Oxford dress shirt. Sassoon designer jeans and Frye boots complete the sporty look.

As he listens to his Panasonic tape player, Bill Gibbs looks good in OP shorts, Sperry Top-Siders, and a 100 percent cotton pullover by Senor Lopez of Santa Barbara. Vuarnet sunglasses filter out the harsh rays and have little chance of being shattered due to their strong nylon frame.

When not working as house manager of the Pardoe Theater, Brad Stevenson likes to spend his time in casual clothes. Always in good and perfect for a blustery spring day is this London Fog windbreaker over a polo shirt by Ralph Lauren.



Personality is Echoed Through Co-ed's Attire



This time Brad and Jodie dress for an evening on the town. Brad wears a Harris Tweed jacket over a tan Arrow shirt, wool knit tie, and poly/wool blend slacks. He wears Bally Leather moccasins on his feet. Jodie wears a burgundy cotton blouse with accenting scarf as a belt inside tan balloon pants made of 100 percent wool and knee-high leather boots with spike heels.

Jamie Renick poses with the ultimate in

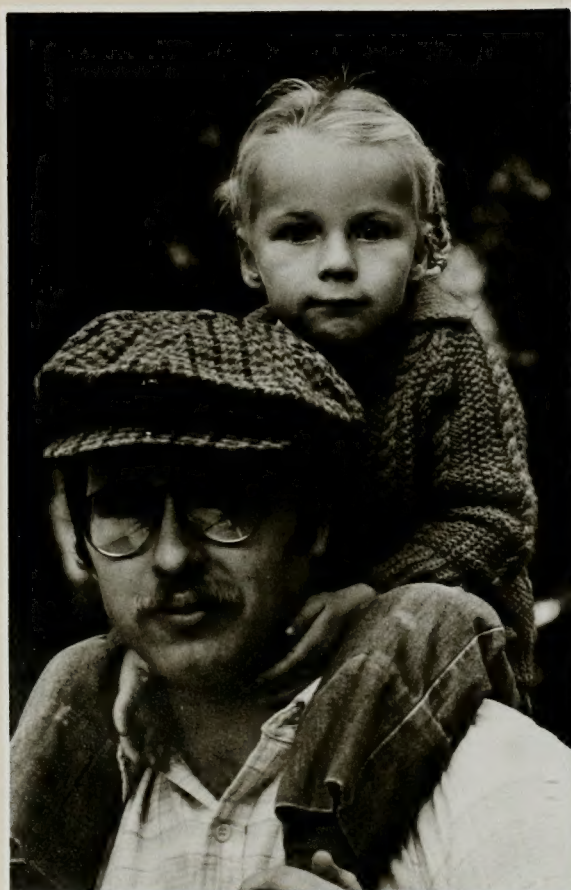
fashionable cars, a Ferrari. His car is a 1975 308 GT4 which develops 220 horsepower at 5000 rpm. He wears a Jaeger sweater over a Brooks Brothers oxford cloth shirt and Sticky Fingers sweater.

Fashion continues to be a very important factor in student life. Whether a student identifies with punk or prep, styles radiate personalities. Various fashions color BYU's campus.

Students Do Make the Difference



Whether from around the world or around the corner, the varying attitudes and idiosyncrasies of students color BYU's campus.





A balloon brightens up the day for Stacy Thompson and Carrie Hansen.

Children make up a large portion of many married students' lives. Daughter Kellie Quimby gets a lift from her father Joe.

A sacrifice of sunshine carries rewards of quiet communication between a student and child.

BYU's Homecoming Parade is an opportunity for students to display school spirit and enthusiasm to the Provo Community.

Limited football season tickets often motivate BYU students to camp out in front of the Marriott Center when individual game tickets go on sale the day before the contest.

BYU's campus is both scenic and spacious. Walking to classes is part of every student's daily routine.



Homecoming 1981 . . . Time Passages

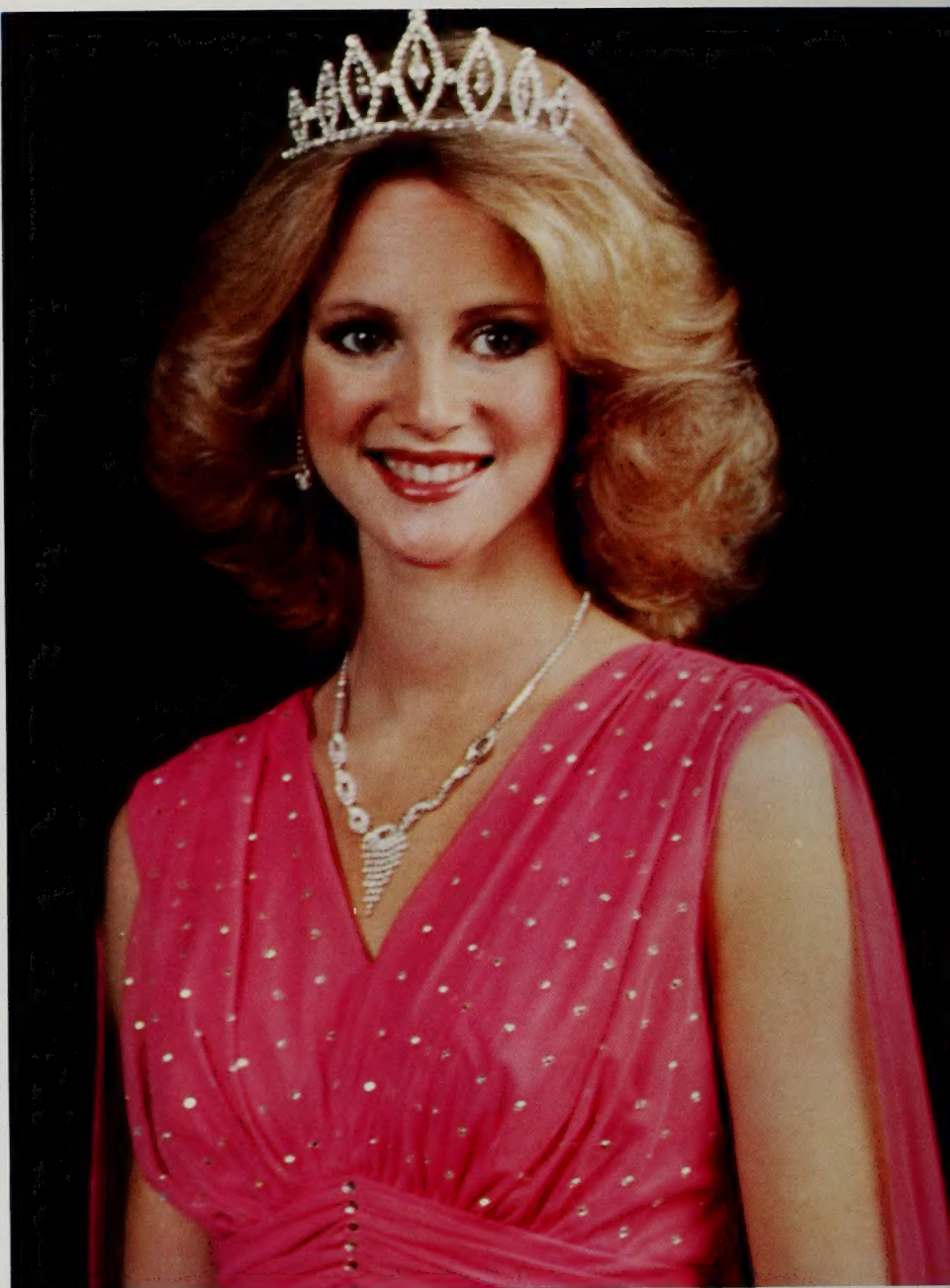
The Queen and Her Court



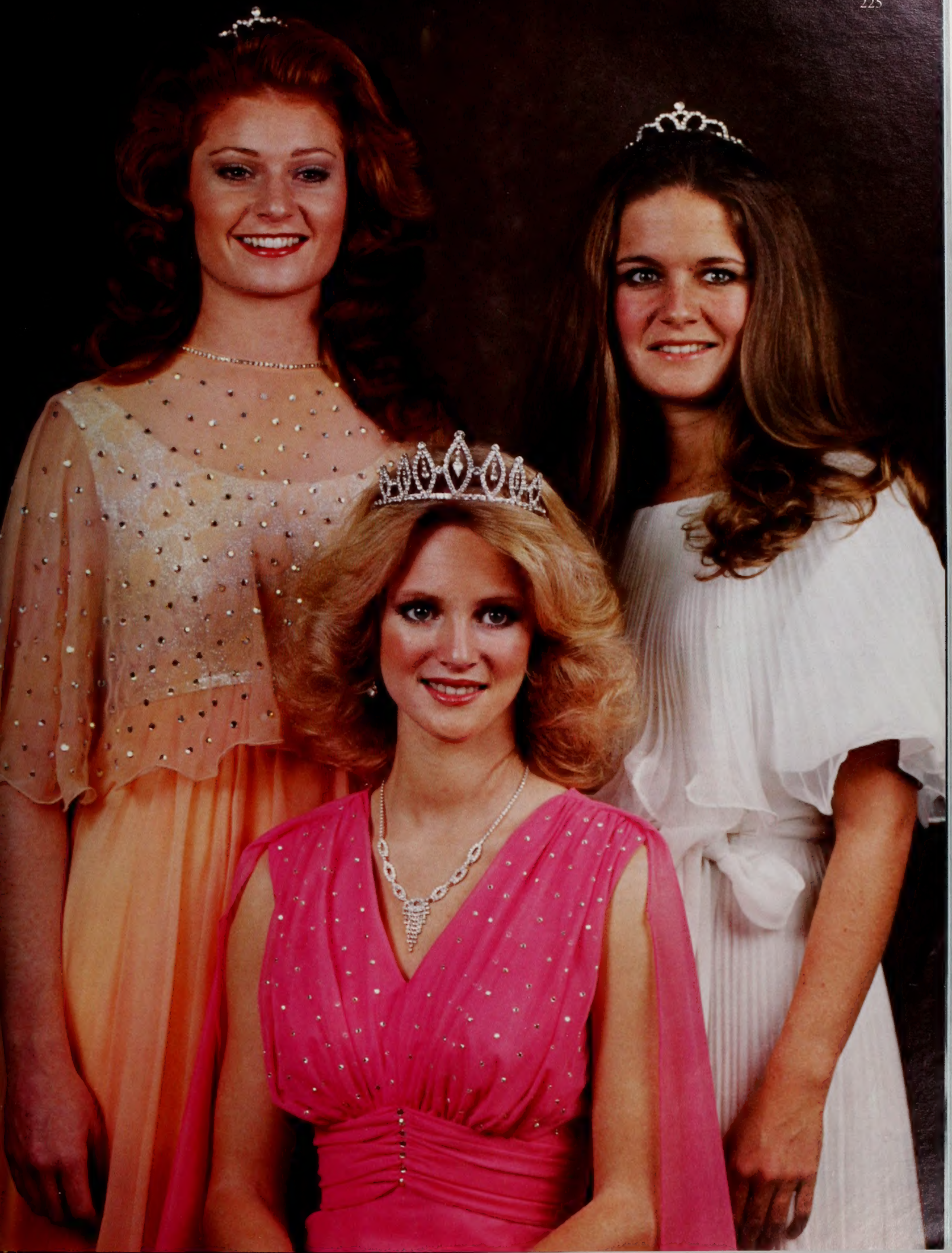
Michelle Smoot, an 18-year-old sophomore from Provo, Utah, won the judges' hearts with her talent, poise, and beauty as she was crowned Miss Brigham Young University for 1981. Miss Smoot, the current reigning Miss Provo and Holiday Bowl Queen, works hard to maintain high grades in her advertising management major besides the many hours she spends practicing as a member of BYU's Young Ambassadors performing group. She also enjoys skiing, dancing, modeling, speaking, and playing the piano.

Kim King, a sophomore in public relations and music from Las Vegas, won the title of first runner up as she picked out a southern melody on her banjo. A former Miss Nevada United Teenager, the 20-year-old Miss King was also one of 30 folk dancers selected from 300 applicants to travel to Europe, Puerto Rico, the South Pacific, Taiwan, and Mainland China during the spring and summer of 1981.

Leslie Kington showed the judges her many talents of public speaking, dramatics, sewing, and calligraphy in a short skit. A 24-year-old graduate student in linguistics, Miss Kington is currently serving as Student Development vice-president and has served as AS-BYU executive secretary. She is also a former Miss Idaho and plans to become an English teacher.



Kim King, first attendant; **Michelle Smoot**, Miss Brigham Young University 1981; **Leslie Kington**, second attendant.



Facial Reflections of Spirit



The Spectacular offered the audience a new mode of transportation in Joann Woodbury's Crutch Dance. Classical music lovers laughed with and at Chris Utley during his piano-comedy act. Whoever said a university president is a stuffed shirt would have been "shouted" down as BYU President Jeffrey Holland led the "rise and shout the Cougars are out" during the BYU-UNLV football game — even a president has spirit! Michelle Smoot — the crowning of a Queen.





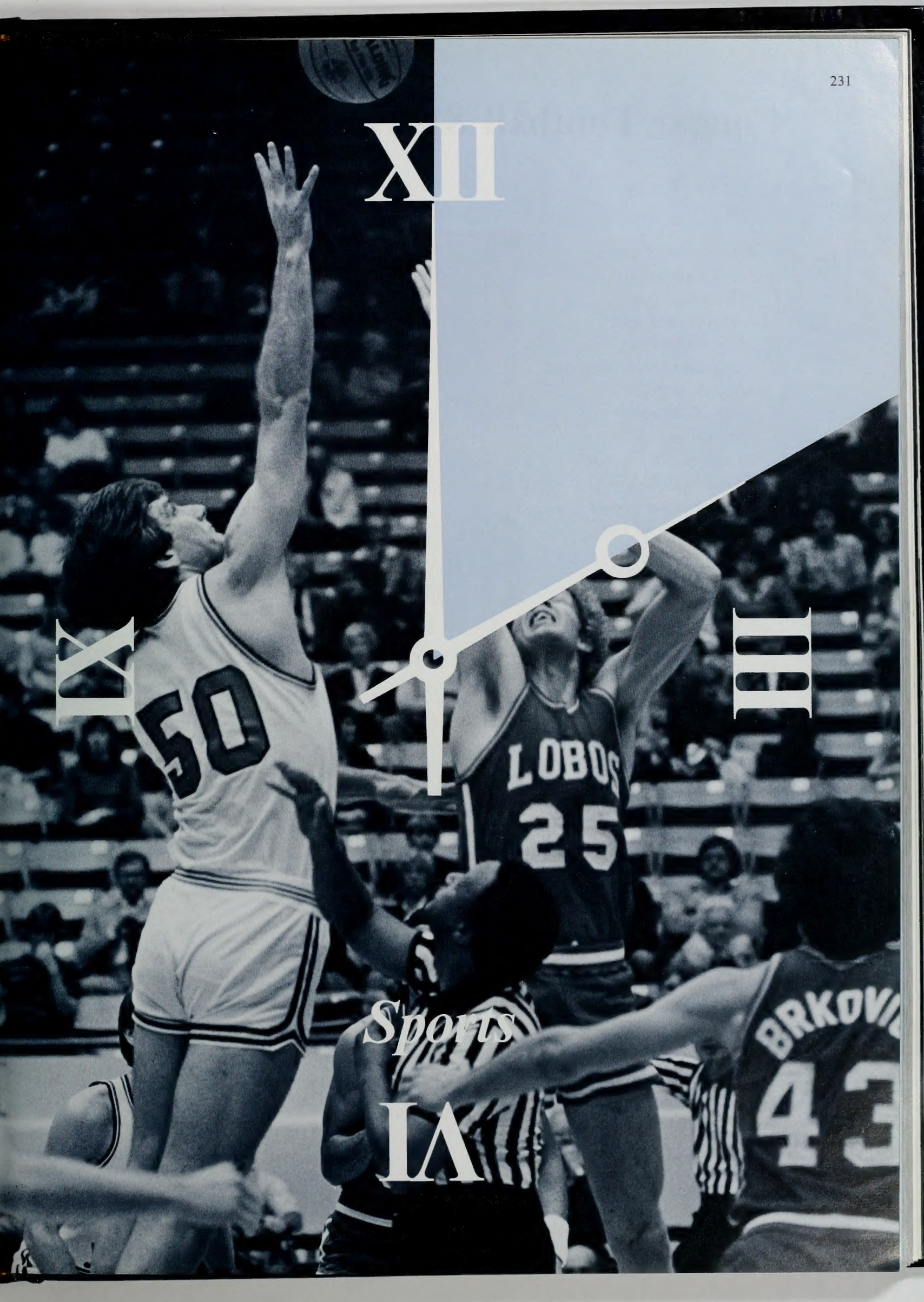
“I Love a Parade . . . ”





An international flavor was added to the parade as the BYU Folk Dancers frolicked along to the strains of Old European melodies. President Holland and wife, Pat, join in the celebration down University Avenue. And even Abe Lincoln and company made it to the parade.

A Time to Compete . . .



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Cougar Football 81 . . . Best in the West



*Oh, rise and shout,
the Cougars are out,
Along the trail
to fame and glory.
Rise and shout,
our cheers will ring out
As you unfold
your vic'try story.
On you go
to vanguish the foe
For Alma Mater's
son's and daughter's.
As we join in song,
in praise of you,
our faith is strong.
We'll raise our colors
high in the blue
And cheer
our Cougars of BYU.*

*Rise, all loyal Cougars,
and hurl your challenge
to the foe.
You will fight, day or
night, rain or snow.
Stalwart men and true
wear the white and blue,
While we sing,
get set to spring.
Come on, Cougars,
its up to you!*





Coaching Staff



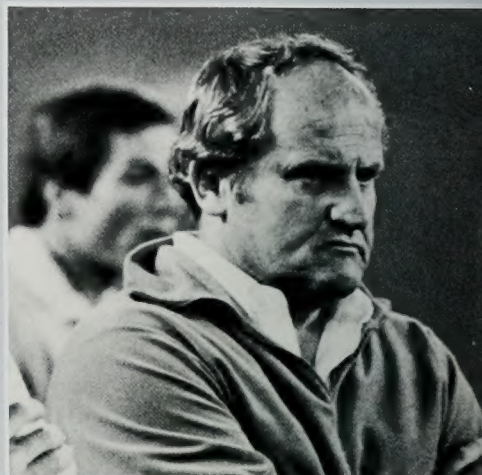
Although it takes great athletes to make a great team, much of any team's success lies in its well organized coaching staff. LaVell Edwards moved into the head coaching position in 1972 and has lead the Cougars to an 86-32-1 record and seven WAC titles.

Norm Chow, Receivers Coach, has been a member of the Cougar Staff for six seasons. Roger French, Offensive Coordinator, played in the NFL. Garth Hall, Running Backs Coach, was an academic All-American at Utah State. Ted Tollner, Quarterbacks Coach joined the staff in 1981. Mel Olsen, Junior Varsity Head and Offensive Line Coach, has

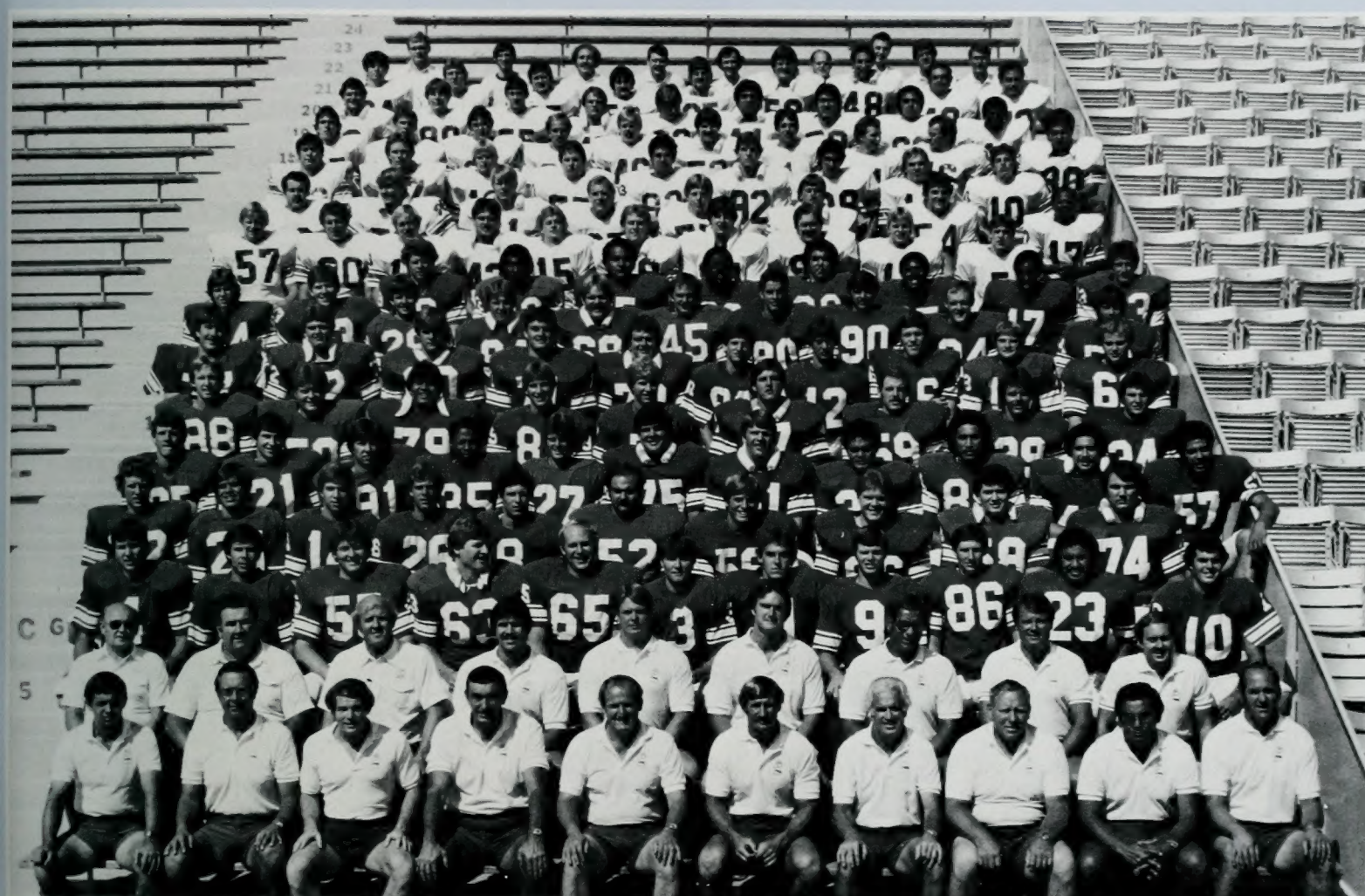
been at BYU for 12 years. Tom Ramage, Defensive Line Coach, joined the staff eight years ago.

Dick Felt, Special Teams and Backs Coach, played in the AFL after graduating from BYU and has been with the staff for 15 years.

Fred Wittingham, Defensive Backs Coach, has been with BYU nine years after 10 years in the NFL. In February it was announced that he would return to the NFL as a coach with the Los Angeles Rams. Chuck Stiggins, Conditioning Coach, has been with BYU for two seasons.



Brigham Young University Football 1981



1 Mike Mees, Jr., DB/P; 2 Kurt Gunther, Jr., K; 3 Scott Collie, Jr., WR; 4 Lennon Ledbetter, Sr., WR; 5 Blair Buswell, Sr., RB; 7 Eric Krymarzick, So., QB; 8 Steve Young, So., QB; 9 Jim McMahon, Sr., QB; 10 Lee Johnson, Sr., K; 11 Gym Kimball, So., QB; 12 Mark Brady, Sr., DB; 13 Steve Brady, Sr., DB; 14 Kevin Walker, Jr., DB; 19 Dave McKee, Sr., DB; 16 Brian Hazelgren, So., DB; 17 Ken Walker, Jr., DB; 19 Greg Peterson, So., DB; 20 Carl Hansen, So., RB; 21 Blake Jensen, So., DB; 22 Mike Jensen, Jr., DB; 23 Vai Sikahema, So., RB; 24 Jimmy Jones, So., RB; 25 Glen Kozlowski, Fr., WR; 26 Marv Allen, So., LB; 27 John Mannion, Jr., DB; 28 Pat Cabulgan, So., DB; Scott Pettis, Jr., RB; 30 Lee Schwab, Jr., RB; 32 Lonnie Cole, Jr.,

DB; 33 Waymon Hamilton, So., RB; 34 Bruce Hansen, So., RB; 35 Mike O'Neil, Jr., LB; 42 Tom Hopkins, So., LB; 44 David Aupiu, Jr., LB; 45 Mike Lacey, Sr., TE; 46 Tom Holmoe, Jr., DB; 47 Todd Shell, So., LB; 48 Brian Hansen, Jr., LB; 49 John Ramage, Sr., LB; 50 Bart Oates, Jr., C; 52 Regan Andrews, So., C; 53 John Adams, Sr., LB; 55 Corey Pace, Jr., C; 56 Lloyd Eldredge, Jr., OG; 57 Robert Anae, Sr., C; 58 Vince Stroth, Jr., OG; 59 Kyle Wittingham, Sr., LB; 61 Keith McCullough, So., OG; 62 Jay Linford, Jr., OG; 63 Calvin Close, Sr., OT; 54 Jim Shank, So., OG; 65 Neils Tidwell, Jr., OG; 66 Doug Keller-meyer, So., OT; 67 Allen Salanoa, Jr., OG; 68 Dennis Mazorra, Jr., DT; 69 Walt Manwill, Sr., OT; 70 Kurt Armstrong, So., OT;

71 Larry Hamilton, So., DT; 72 Bob Armstrong, Jr., OT; 73 Pulusila Filiaga, Sr., DT; 74 Steve Rogers, Sr., OT; 75 Wayne Faalafua, Jr., OT; 76 Scott Robinson, So., OT; 77 Mike Morgan, Jr., OT; 78 Chuck Ehin, Jr., DT; 79 Brad Smith, So., DT; 80 Ty Mattingly, So., DE; 83 Barry Oates, Jr., DE; 84 Kirk Pendelton, So., WR; 86 Dan Plater, Sr., WR; 87 Adam Haysbert, So., WR; 88 Brad Hardisty, Jr., TE; 89 Neil Balholm, Jr., WR; 90 Troy Holmes, So., TE; 91 David Mills, So., TE; 93 Jim Herrmann, So., DE; 93 Brad Anae, Sr., DE; 94 Mark Walker, Jr., LB; 95 Gordon Hudson, So., TE; 99 Brandon Flint, Jr., DE.

Opposite page: LaVell Edwards concentrates on game plan.

The Spirit Makers of Brigham Young



The Cougar band with accompanying Cougarettes and Flag team have become a most familiar sight at BYU football and basketball games.

The 225 member band, 30 flag team members and 24 Cougarettes dedicate 10 hours each week in preparation for performances and receive only one half credit for their efforts in addition to the rewards of personal satisfaction from belonging to the band.

The band provides the crowd with uplifting musical entertainment before, during, and after the games. Their half time shows with the Cougarettes and Flag team brings the fans to their feet in appreciation of the work put into the routines.

More than 75 percent of the band members are not music majors, instead their off-the-field hours go to classes ranging from engineering to French.

Co-directors, Dr. David Blackinton and Dr. Daniel Bachelder, feel this year's band is the best all-around band the Y has had in many years.





On the opposite page Brent Tracy gets into his work during a halftime show.

Always a colorful sight at the football games is the 30 member Flag Team that moves flags in unison with the music.

The marching band really stepped out in style this year as they began the football season with new uniforms for the first time in 14 years.

For the fourth year in a row, the Cougar band performed at the Holiday Bowl.



School Spirit Shelters No Inhibitions



During the lulls at home games, cheerleaders help to create school spirit.

With the outcome of the Utah game ending 56-28, BYU accomplished what the sign proclaims.

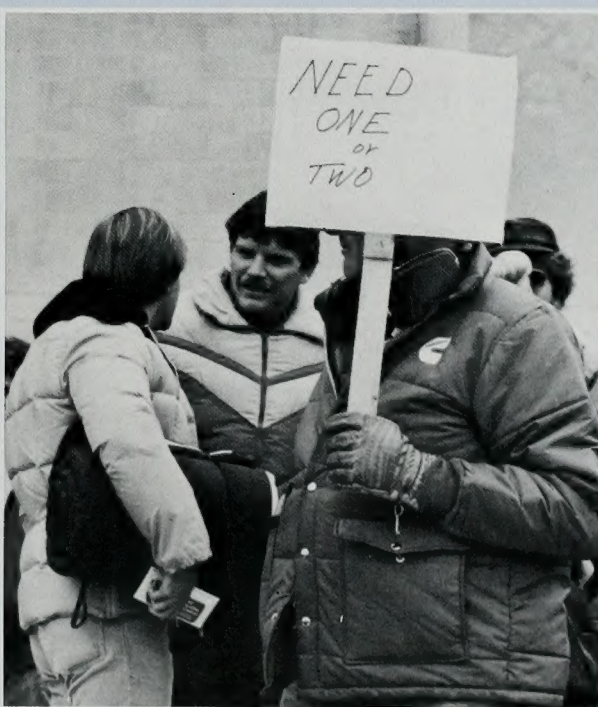
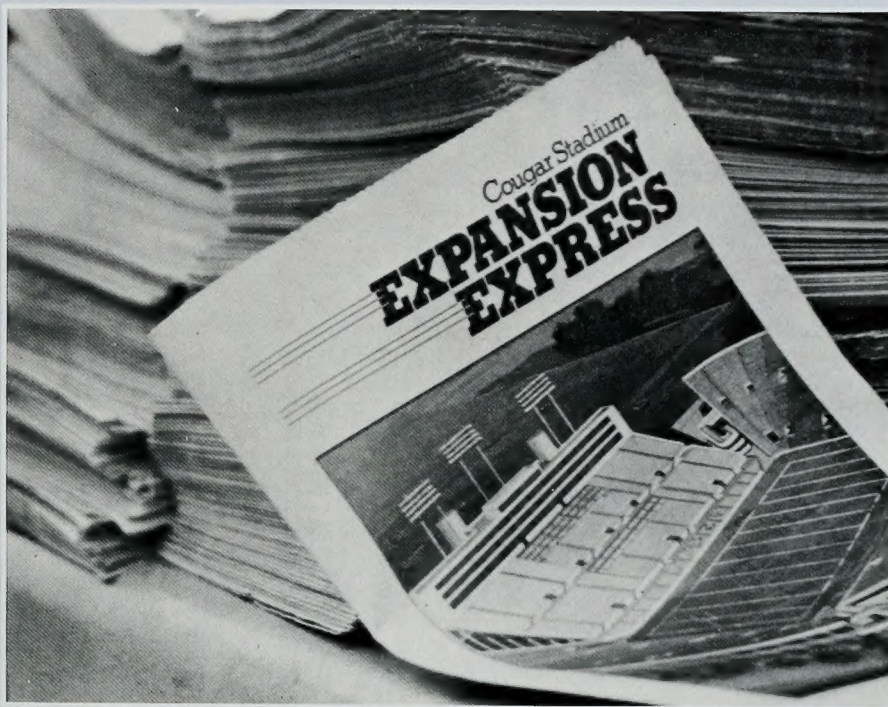
Rain, sleet, or snow, Cougar spirit shines through.

Traditionally Cosmo's identity is kept secret until the last home basketball game.

With the expansion of Cougar Stadium there will be more seats for coming years.

Tickets for the Utah game were being scalped for as much as \$200 a seat.





The Offensive Machine's Sizzling Strategy

All-WAC W.R. Dan Plater, 86, averaged 5.2 catches per game.

Scott Pettis, 29, was BYU's leading ground gainer in 1981 with 499 yards rushing.

Junior Kurt Gunther, 2, a walk on, was the second leading Cougar scorer with 87 points.

Neil Balholm, 89, hauled in 31 passes for 465 yards and 3 TD's during the year.

Sophomore Gordon Hudson, 95, and freshman Glen Kozlowski, 25, will continue to be a part of the offensive machine for years to come.





Cougars Claw Their Way to the Top



The 1981 BYU football season kicked off strongly as the Cougars beat Long Beach State, Air Force, UTEP and University of Colorado.

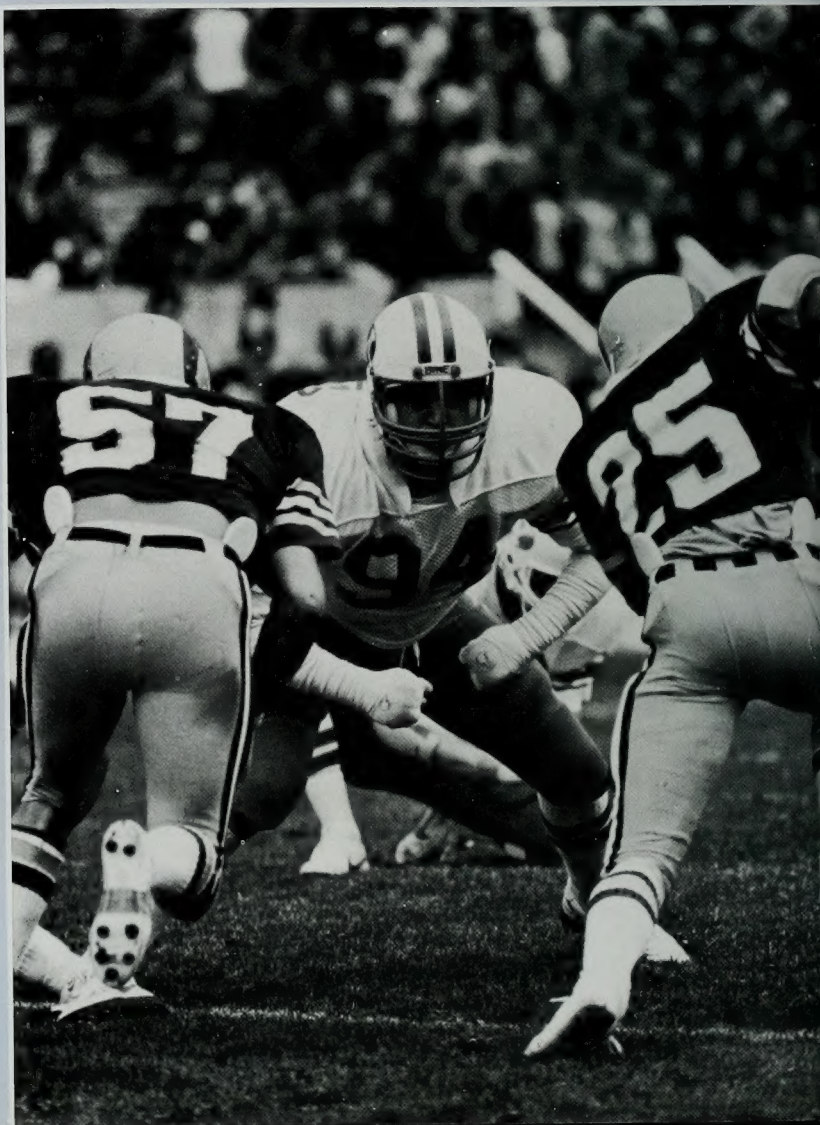
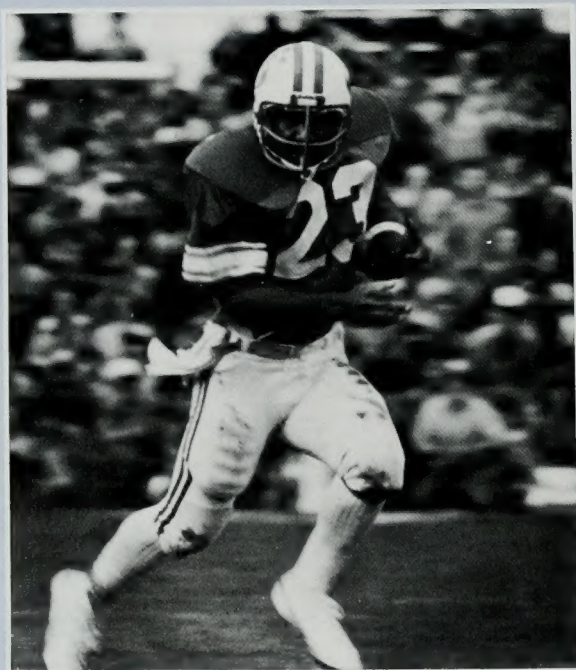
Jim McMahon was injured in the Colorado game and sophomore Steve Young started the next two games.

In game five, against intra-state rival Utah State, the Cougars needed a fourth quarter touchdown to pull out a 32-26 win. At that point they were ranked eighth in the nation.

The next week, UNLV staged a comeback in the final seconds of play to win 45-51, ending BYU's 17 game winning streak.

The Cougars then beat San Diego State but dropped a 33-20 loss to Wyoming in a snowstorm.

BYU went on to win its next three games against New Mexico, Colorado State, and Hawaii, forcing a WAC championship showdown against Utah.





The scrambling abilities of Steve Young, 8, added another dimension to the Cougar attack.

Vai Sikahema, 23, was the leading punt and kickoff returner in 1981.

Mark Walker, 94, started throughout the year on the special teams.

Cougar players had to contend with the weather as well as the Cowboys in their loss at Laramie.

Tom Holmoe, 46, blocked a punt against Long Beach State and made three interceptions during the year.

As a wide receiver, Neil Balholm's hands were much appreciated by quarterback, Jim McMahon



W.A.C. Championship . . .

BYU-56, Utah-28



If there was ever a perfect way to end a season, BYU and Utah did it. The traditional rivalry would have been enough to make it exciting, but on this occasion, all the marbles were on the line. Utah came to town in first place in the WAC with a 5-0-1 record and what they felt was their best chance in years to unseat the Cougars as WAC champions. The Cougars had won three in a row but the ever-present threat of upset loomed great on the overcast day.

Over 47,000 fans, the largest crowd ever assembled in Utah history, crammed into Cougar Stadium and watched in surprise as Utah jumped out to a 7-0 lead on the opening play from scrimmage as Del "Popcorn" Rogers, broke for an 87 yard touchdown run.

However, BYU unleashed its offensive attack and built up a 35-13 lead in

the second quarter.

The first half was highlighted when Jim McMahon received a standing ovation after breaking the collegiate record for career passing yardage.

The crowd smelled a blowout until Utah scored a touchdown just prior to halftime and added another just three minutes into the third quarter to cut the lead to 35-28.

The offense stalled but the BYU defense answered to the call and held the Ute offense to just 165 yards in total offense in the second half compared to 309 in the first half.

Air McMahon then poured it on to ice a 56-28 win and another WAC title.





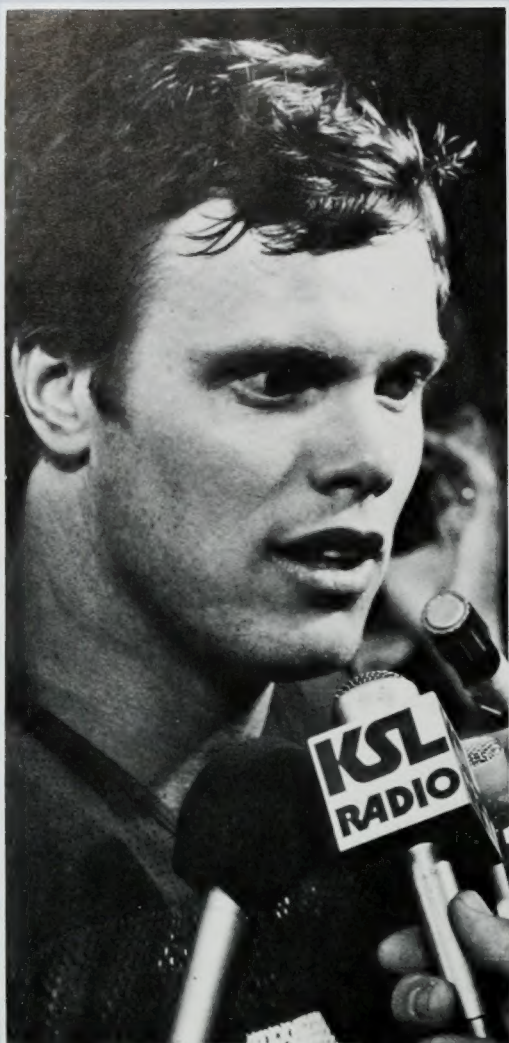
Waymon Hamilton rushed for two touchdowns against the University of Utah.

The BYU football team came fired up and ready to "get the red out."

The defensive play of 93 Brad Anae contributed to the Cougar win.

Quarterback Jim McMahon's ability to read defenses was responsible for his 565 yards passing and four touchdowns.

Running-back Scott Pettis snares a screen pass from McMahon.

**TOTAL OFFENSIVE NCAA RECORDS (28)**

1. Most yards gained (Half): 384 (vs. Texas-El Paso, Nov. 1)
2. Most yards gained (Season): 4627
3. Most yards gained per (Season): 385.6
4. Most yards gained (2 years): 8,085 (1980-1981)
5. Most yards gained in 2 Consecutive Games: 939 (423 vs. Wyoming Oct. 11; 516 vs. Utah State, Oct. 18)
6. Most yards gained in 3 Consecutive Games: 1,365 (565 vs. Utah Nov. 21; 269 vs. Hawaii Oct. 25; 453 vs. Texas-El Paso, Nov. 1; 460 vs. North Texas State, Nov. 8)
7. Most yards gained in 4 Consecutive Games: 1,821 (516 vs. Utah State, Oct. 18; 392 vs. Hawaii Oct. 25; 453 vs. Texas-El Paso, Nov. 1; 460 vs. North Texas State, Nov. 8)
8. Most games gaining 300 Yards or more (Season): 11
9. Most Consecutive Games gaining 300 yard or more (Season): 11
10. Most Consecutive Games gaining 300 yards or more (Career): 12
11. Most Games gaining 400 or more (Season): 6
12. Most Games gaining 400 or more (Career): 9
13. Most Consecutive Games gaining 400 yards or more (Season): 4
14. Most TDs Responsible for (Season): 53
15. Most Points Responsible for (Season): 322
16. Most Consecutive Games gaining 400 yards or more (Career): 4
17. Most TDs Responsible for (TDs scored and passed for) 3 years: 562
18. Most Points Responsible for (Points scored and passed for) 3 years: 562
19. Most Games gaining 300 yards or more (Career): 17
20. Most yards gained, Three-year career: 9,723
21. Most yards gained against One Opponent (Career) 1,251 vs. Utah
22. Most yards gained, Four-year career: 9723
23. Most TDs responsible for, 4 years: 94
24. Most points responsible for, 4 years: 568
25. Most TDs responsible, 2 years: 83
26. Most points responsible for, 2 years: 502
27. Most yards gained per game, two-year career: 367.5
28. Most plays, two-year career: 1,027

TOTAL OFFENSIVE NCAA RECORDS TIED (1)

1. Most Seasons gaining 2500 yards or more: 2

TOTAL PASSING NCAA RECORDS (27)

1. Most yards gained (Half): 372 (vs. Texas-El Paso, Nov. 1)
2. Most yards gained (Season): 4571
3. Most yards gained (2 Years): 8,126 (1980-1981)
4. Most yards gained (Season): 380.9
5. Most yards gained in 4 Consecutive Games: 1789 (485 vs. Utah State, Oct. 18; 389 vs. Hawaii, Oct. 25; 451 vs. Texas-El Paso, Nov. 1; 464 vs. North Texas State, Nov. 8)
6. Most Games gaining 300 Yards or more (Season): 11
7. Most Consecutive games gaining 300 yards or more (Season): 11
8. Most Consecutive games gaining 300 yards or more (Career): 12
9. Most Touchdown Passes (Season): 47
10. Most Touchdown Passes per game (Season): 3.92
11. Most games gaining 200 yards or more (Season): 11
12. Most Consecutive games gaining 200 yards or more (Season): 11
13. Highest passing efficiency rating points (Season): 176.9
14. Most Yards Per Pass Attempt (Season, Min. 200 atts.): 10.27 (445 for 4571)
15. Most Yards Per Completion (Season, Min. 200 comps.): 16.10 (284 for 4571)
16. Highest Percentage of Passes for Touchdowns (Season, Min. 300 atts.): 10.56 (47 on 445 atts.)
17. Most Consecutive games gaining 200 yards or more (Career): 21
18. Most TD passes (Career) 2 years: 77
19. Most games gaining 300 yards or more (Career): 17
20. Most yards gained, Three-year Career: 9,443
21. Most Touchdown passes, Three-year Career: 83
22. Most passes completed, one game: 44
23. Highest passing efficiency, Career: 156.9
24. Most yards gained passing, Four-years (Career): 9,536
25. Most touchdown passes, Four-years (Career): 84
26. Most passes Completed, Three-years (Career): 643
27. Most Yards gained passing, 3 Consecutive games: 1,372 (565 vs. Utah, 269 vs. Hawaii, 538 vs. Colorado State)

Jim McMahon

BYU Athlete of the Year: Consensus-All American

Never in the history of the NCAA has a player led an attack upon the record books as BYU's Jim McMahon.

A three-sport letterman from Roy, Utah, Jim came to BYU not for its excellent football program, but because it offered a better baseball program than the other schools recruiting him.

His time on the baseball diamond was short as his concentration began turning to football. He began his sophomore year as backup quarterback to Marc Wilson and as the team's first string punter. When Wilson suffered an injury against Colorado State, Jim stepped in and completed seven of nine passes for 112 yards and rushed for 80 more.

He became the first string quarterback and was the first sophomore ever chosen as All-WAC quarterback. He was also selected as an honorable men-

tion All-American.

Jim red-shirted the 1979 season after knee surgery but came back in 1980 to record the finest season ever for a college quarterback. He threw for 4,571 yards, 47 touchdowns and had a passing efficiency rating of 176.9.

That year he led the Cougars to their first Holiday Bowl win as BYU staged a comeback to beat SMU 46-45 after trailing by three touchdowns with under three minutes to play.

He was named to the 1980 All-WAC team and was a first team All-American.

Jim started off the 1981 season where he left off as he led BYU to three straight wins before he suffered a knee injury in game four against Colorado.

He sat out two games because of the injury and returned to action against San Diego State wearing a special knee

brace. Despite the persistent pain, he continued to rack up yardage and broke records in virtually every game.

Jim guided the Cougars to their second Holiday Bowl crown as they beat Washington State 38-36.

He was selected All-WAC for the third time and was a consensus All-American. Although he finished third in the Heisman balloting, he was awarded the O'Brien award as the top collegiate quarterback.

Not bad for a freshman who came to BYU because it offered him a solid baseball program.



Cougars Conquer in San Diego



With the membership of the LDS Church being five million, the Cougars are a favorite world-wide.

Fireworks filled the sky at halftime during the fourth annual Holiday Bowl.

Michelle Smoot was selected Homecoming Queen at BYU and went on to become Miss Holiday Bowl amongst contestants from throughout the WAC.

Players from both WSU and BYU were honored by the United States Navy as they dined aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. Linbacker, Kyle Whittingham received honors.





The 1981 Holiday Bowl was played the evening of Friday, December 18 in San Diego, California. The game was certainly the center of attention for the Cougars of Brigham Young University and the Cougars of Washington State University. However, the two teams participated in week-long activities and events arranged by the Holiday Bowl Committee and the people of San Diego.

The BYU Cougars arrived on Sunday with their entourage of players, coaches, and other supporting personnel. The team was followed a few days later by the Cougar Band, Young Ambassadors, Synthesis, and many enthusiastic fans.

There were several informal trips, such as trips to the San Diego Zoo, Sea World, and a tour onboard the USS Kitty Hawk, where Jim McMahon received a special award. The groups from BYU also accompanied the team on their trips to Sea World and the San Diego Zoo. Synthesis, a jazz group on campus performed in the Dixieland Jazz Festival,

while the BYU Band played in Disneyland on Thursday.

Practice sessions for BYU were held at the facilities of San Diego State University during the week. The team worked long and hard as they reworked the basics as well as implemented some special plays.

The Kiwanis Kickoff Luncheon was held the day before the game as 1,500 fans and community Kiwanis Club members welcomed the two teams. Comments from each head coach and officials from the two opposing universities were heard.

The final celebration was the Poinsettia Ball, a black tie affair. It was here that Michelle Smoot received the honor of being selected the 1981 Holiday Bowl Queen from representatives from all the Western Athletic Conference Schools.

Loyal cougar fans were on I-15 headed south as early as mid-week, but most students with last day finals settled for other arrangements.



Cougars Hold on to Lead and Beat WSU



BYU received the football on the opening kickoff, however on their first two possessions were forced to punt. On their next offensive situation Head Coach LaVell Edwards ordered up some razzle-dazzle when he sent quarterback Steve Young into the line up as a running back. Quarterback Jim McMahon took the snap from center and pitched back to Young who dropped back to pass. He found tight end Gordon Hudson open and the play was good for 26 yards.

On the next play McMahon found Danny Plater open on the five yard line and connected for a 35 yard touchdown play.

In the second quarter BYU added two more touchdowns and a field goal while WSU put seven points on the board to give BYU a 24-7 lead at half.

The BYU defense blew the game wide open at the start of the third quarter

when Tommy Holmoe intercepted a WSU pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

The Cougars of WSU didn't roll over. They quickly responded by keeping their cool and worked their way up field, scored a touchdown and then a two point conversion.

BYU punted on their next possession and WSU scored again to put the score at 31-21. And did so again the next time they got the ball to put WSU within three points of BYU.

McMahon kicked off the fourth quarter with an 11 yard TD pass to Scott Pettis and they fought hard to keep the win as WSU came at them again and scored to put the score at 38-36. BYU held on and won.

Jim McMahon and Kyle Wittingham were voted the most valuable offensive and defensive players for their roles in the win.



88-36

HOLIDAY BOWL IV



Steve Rogers and the rest of the offensive line had their hands full with WSU's defense.

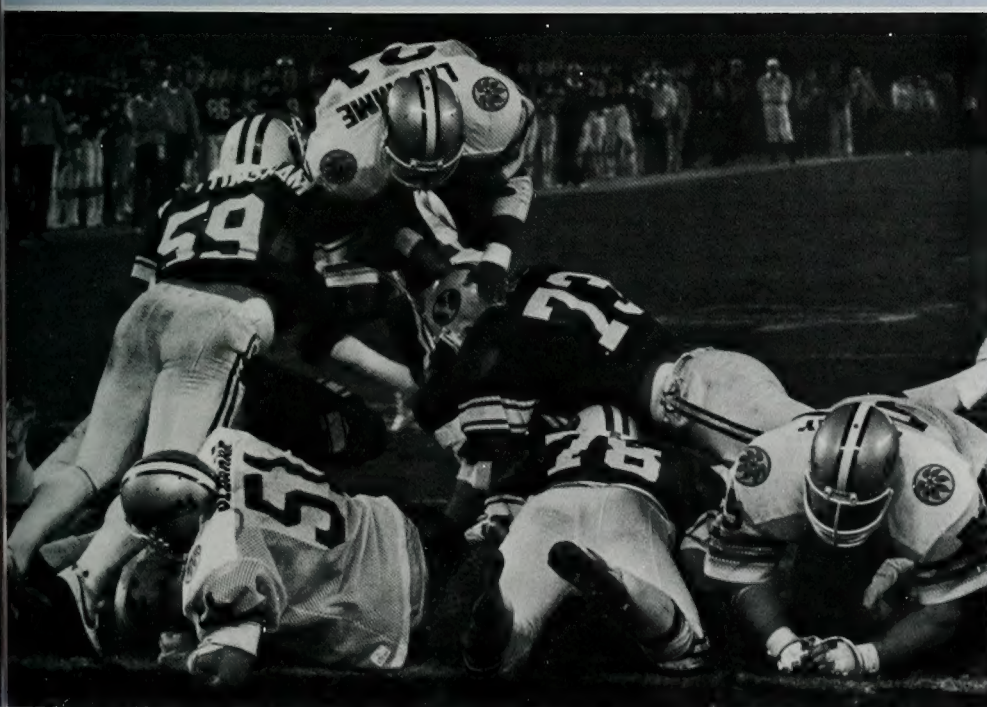
In much of the second half the Cougars were forced to work out of their own territory.

Pulusila Filiaga made several crucial tackles during the Holiday Bowl victory.

WSU defense rush pressured McMahon throughout the game.

WSU's Don LaBomme is stacked up by defensive MVP **Kyle Whittingham**, 59, and Junior **Filiaga**, 73.

This controversial pass interference play set up a **BYU** touchdown.



Basketball Season- One of Many Ups and Downs



The 1981-82 basketball season was filled with ups and downs for both the team and fans as the Cougars got off to an outstanding start in early season games before coming home to several tough defeats.

In the season opener, the Cougars surprised a lot of people as they overcame a 15 point deficit to take a one point lead over number eight ranked Virginia with under a minute to play. Virginia came back to win the contest in the closing seconds but the Cougar cagers had provided their fans with a glimpse of their abilities to play quality ball.

One of the biggest wins of the season came in the second game as BYU spoiled the second ranked UCLA Bruin's home opener with a 79-75 win. The front line of Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo and Greg Kite dominated the boards and combined for 57 points.

A multiple attack zone defense held the Bruins in check as the cougars handed UCLA their first ever opening game loss at Polly Pavilion.

The following evening they destroyed Cal Fullerton 81-66 and were ranked 15th in the nation upon completion of the road trip.

The team returned to Provo and suf-

fered two straight losses to Oregon State and UNLV ending a 20 game winning streak at the Marriott Center.

Turnovers hurt the Cougars in both losses. Outstanding defensive play by both opponents kept the Cougars from working the ball into their high scoring big men.

The Cougars straightened things out by winning the Cougar Classic. They beat Idaho State in the first game and trounced Western Carolina 86-70 in the final. Trumbo and Roberts earned spots on the All-Tournament with Trumbo being the tournament MVP.

Fred Roberts, 34, contributes to a winning BYU effort in the Cougar Classic.

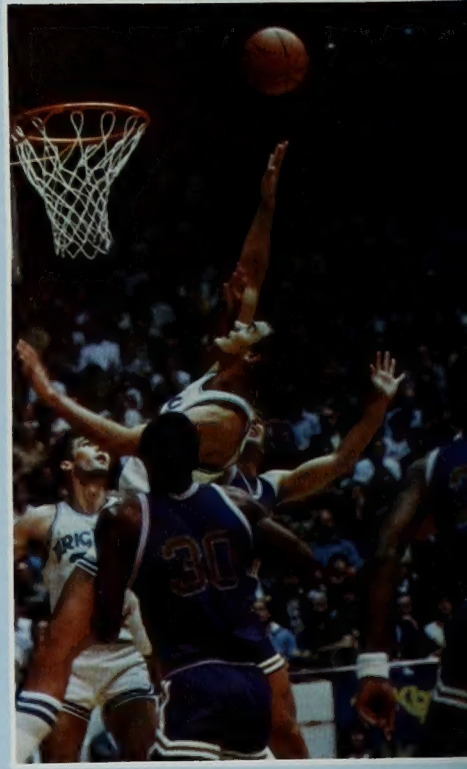
Greg Kite, 50, a 6'11" junior center, is from Houston, Texas.

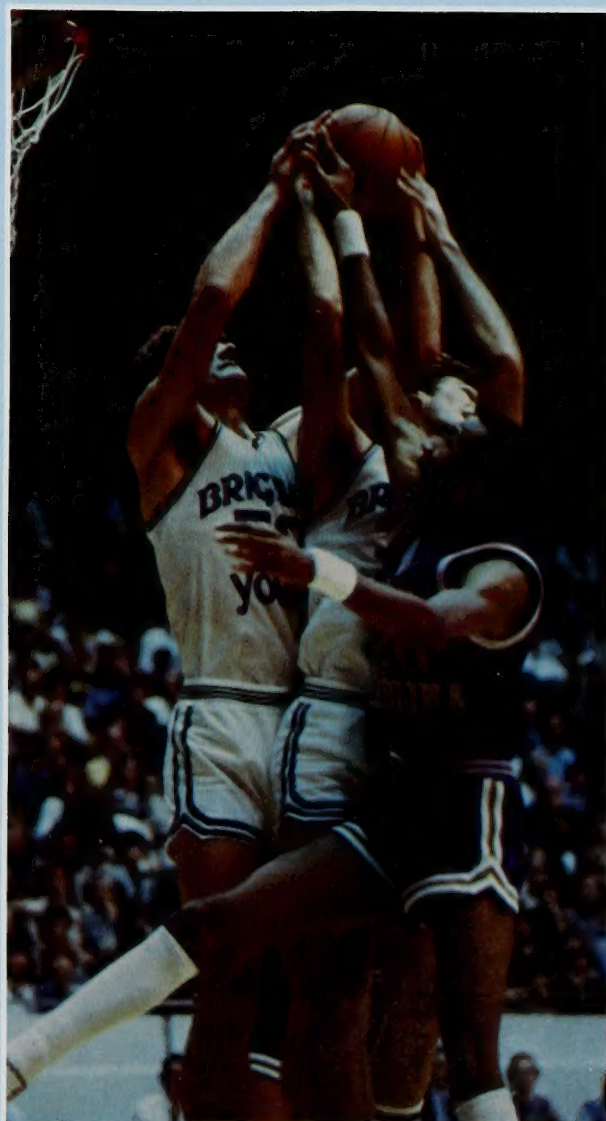
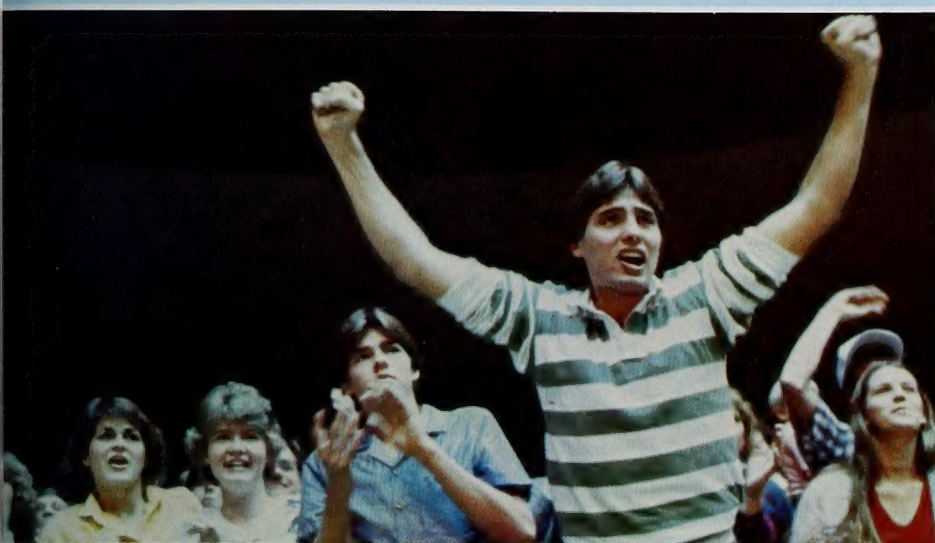
Steve Trumbo, 44, leads the Cougars in rebounding in 1981-82.

The Cougar fans rise and shout.

Guard Scott Sinek, 20, proved himself to be an all-round player as a freshman.

Greg Kite and tournament All-Star Fred Roberts, 34, dominated the boards against West Carolina.





Basketball On the Run



The cagers picked up a home court win over Weber State, won a one point squeaker over Princeton and thumped Cal Poly-Pomona to rack up a six game winning streak.

However, the streak ended when Utah State tripped the Cougars 79-74 before a surprised crowd at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars were picked to win the WAC crown and got off to a good conference start by defeating the UTEP Miners 67-60. The Cougars shot 57 percent from the floor against the tough Miner defense that had been holding opponents to just above 40 Percent.

In a game that drew more attention for its 5:30 p.m. start than it did for the final outcome, BYU dumped the Lobos of New Mexico 76-58. Greg Ballif scored 16 points for the second straight game as he and his back court teammates mounted an over-powering fast-break to ice the win for the Cougars.

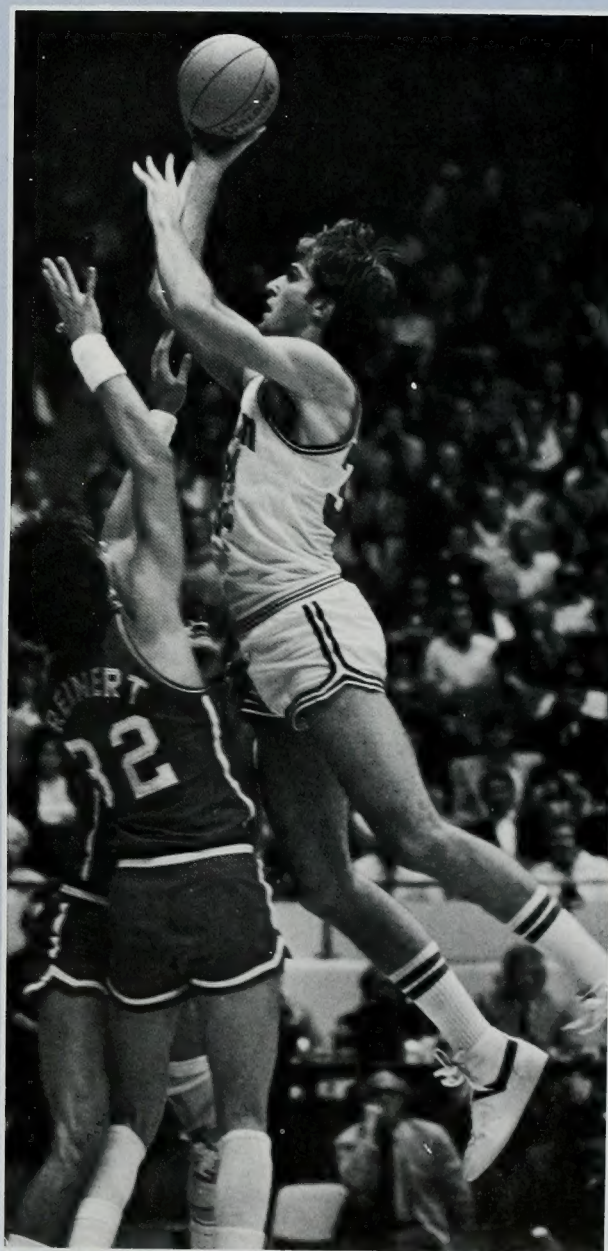
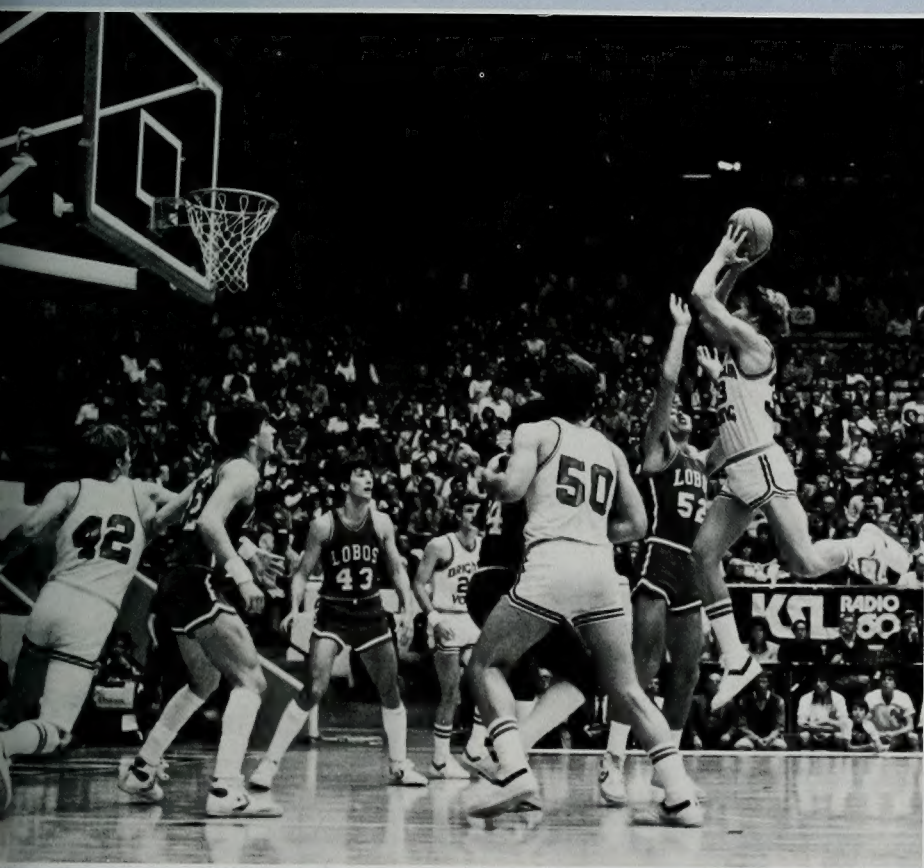




Mike Maxwell, 25, was one of the Cougar playmaking guards.

Timo Saarelainen, 33, Greg Kite, 50, and Gary Furniss, 42 fight for position.

Fred Roberts, 34, is well-known for his physical style of play.

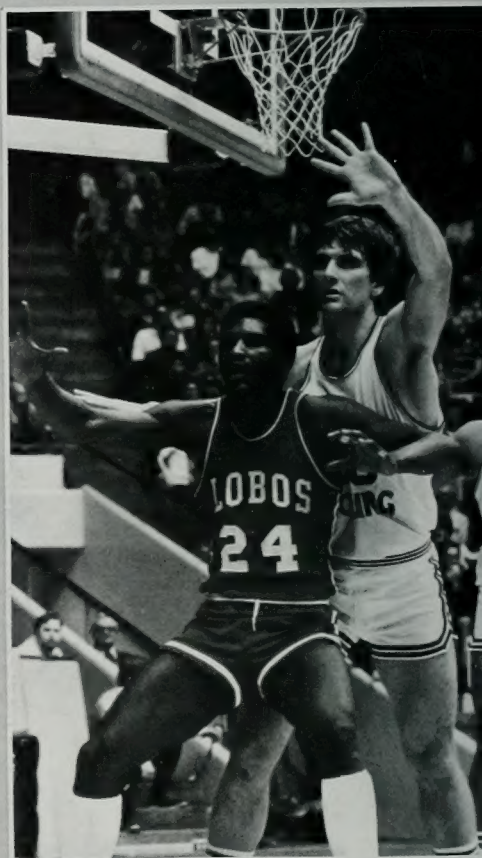


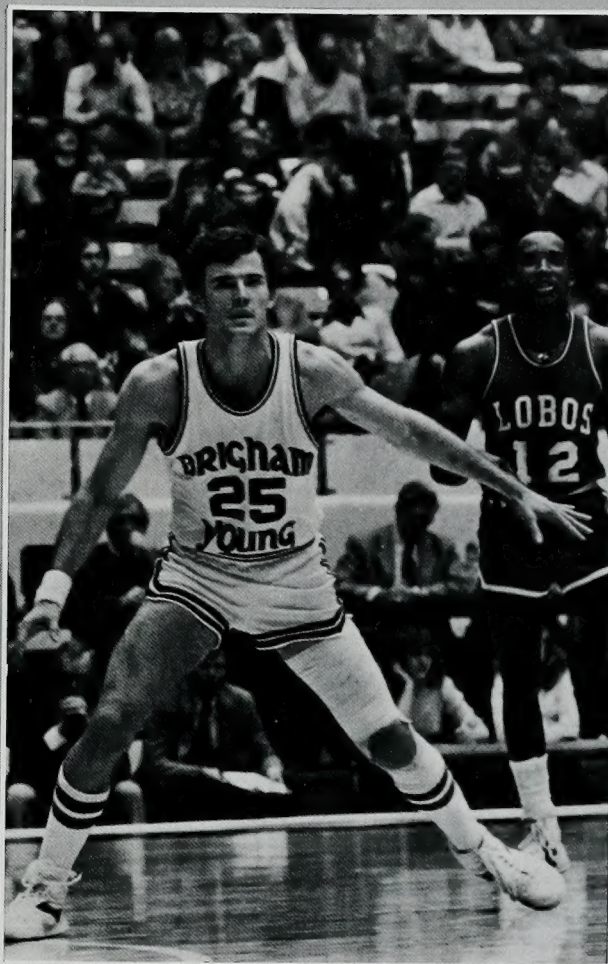
Losses Pull at Team Pride



Timo Saarelainen, 33, and Fred Roberts, 34, shut down the Lobo defense.

Greg Kite favored the crowd with spectacular dunks throughout the season.





BYU was anchored by the big men in the middle, but the quickness in the back court contributed to the defense.

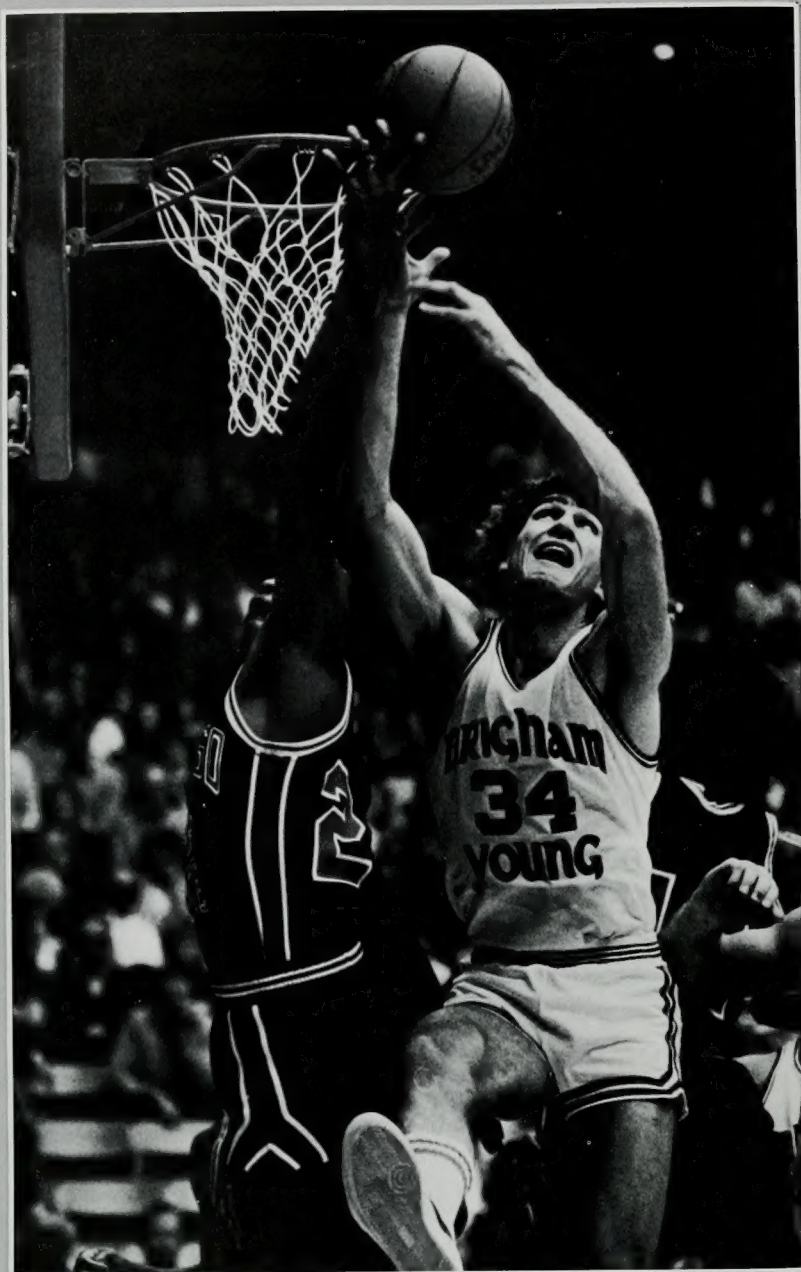
Scott Sinek moved into starting role as a freshman trying to replace graduated All-American Danny Ainge.

Greg Kite, 50, was a dominate force underneath for the Cougars. The 6'11" junior from Houston, Tx lead the Cougar defense in 1981.

Fred Roberts scored 15 points in the win over the New Mexico Lobos.

A nagging knee injury hampered Mike Maxwell throughout the season.

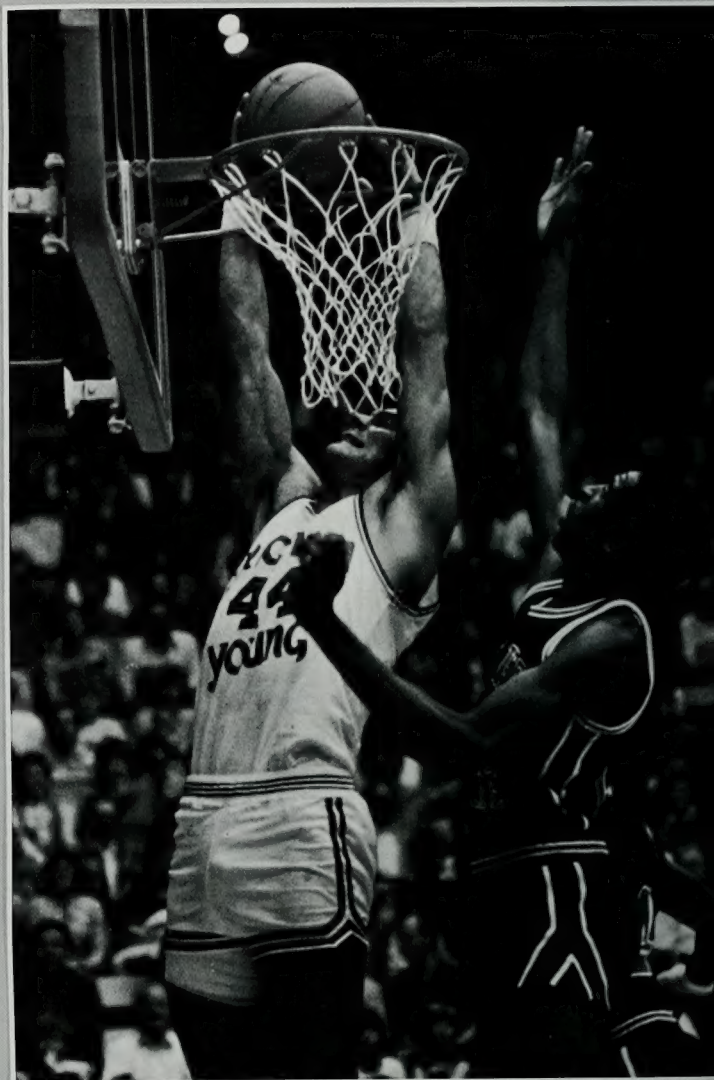
Cougars in a season of second guessing



Sr. Forward Fred Roberts, 34, was voted onto the Western Team of the 1982 Pizza Hut All-Star Classic.

High up on the rim, Steve Trumbo, 44 takes down a rebound. Steve lead the Cougars in rebounding and was tenth in the nation with 12-2 average rebounds per game.

Head Coach Frank Arnold hangs his head in the Special Events Center as he watches an ineffective Cougar team fall to the U of U Running Utes.



Poor shooting and plenty of turnovers hurt the team in the next two outings. Colorado State held the Cats to just 28 percent shooting from the field and won 50-40 in Ft. Collins. In a live televised game on KBYU, Wyoming capitalized early on five straight Cougar turnovers and never looked back as the Cowboys won 61-42.

Hoping to find the magic formula, Coach Arnold tried a new starting rotation that included guard Mike Maxwell and forward Gary Furniss. Maxwell responded with a 16 point effort to lead all scorers and the Cougars scalped Utah 71-54. A win-straved Marriott Center watched as the BYU fastbreak racked up points while a stiff defense held the rival Utes to just 33 percent shooting from the floor.

After working to a slim 23-21 half-time lead, BYU held Air Force scoreless for the first 12 minutes of the second half and cruised to a 54-50 win. Kite, who had lost his starting spot in the last two games, scored 11 points and anchored a

stubborn Cougar defense.

In a slowdown game in Provo, BYU lost a two-point contest to Wyoming 27-25 in a game which nearly lulled the crowd to sleep. The Cougars tied the game with six seconds remaining, but the Pokes got a last-second bucket to win.

In San Diego, a torrid Aztec fastbreak and Cougar turnovers resulted in a 80-66 defeat for BYU, dropping them to 12-8 on the season.

Against Hawaii, the Cougars held a 38-33 halftime lead before losing 62-60 as the Rainbows connected on a 23 foot jump shot with just two seconds remaining to play.

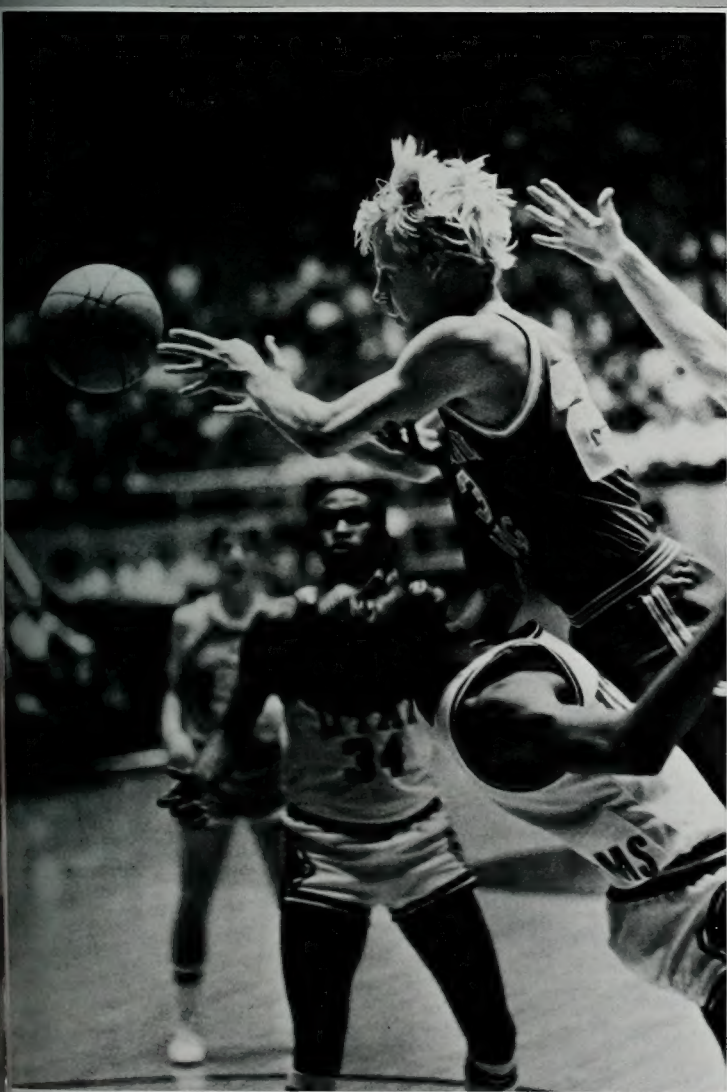
BYU returned to Provo where they avenged their earlier loss to Colorado State by winning 60-54. Timo Saarialainen came off the bench to score 10 points and spark the offense. Roberts lead the way with 18 points while Trumbo added 17 and snatched 17 rebounds. The victory evened the Cougar's

WAC record at 5-5.

In a non-conference game in Las Vegas, the Cougars came from behind to take a seven point lead early in the second half. However, the Rebels came back to take a 50-48 lead and then stalled for over eight minutes. After a missed Rebel free throw, Sinek tied the score with a 20 foot jump shot with seconds to play. Moments later, UNLV's Larry Anderson, swished a shot from the corner with two seconds remaining and BYU lost 52-50.

Local media members gave the pre-game advantage to the Cougars in speculation that BYU would win big against Utah in Salt Lake City. But a fired up Ute team out ran and out shot BYU and claimed a 68-61 win.

BYU's front line came to life and overwhelmed the Rainbows of Hawaii 75-66 in Provo. Steve Trumbo led all scorers with 18 points, while Greg Kite had 16 rebounds. This brought the Cougar record to 14-11 in the season.



Fr. guard Bob Kapner, 23, drives over a Utah defensive player in what proved to be a charge violation.

Popular in the NCAA Basketball circle, Steve Trumbo and Fred Roberts are interviewed by members of the media.

San Diego State Game Season's Silver Lining



In one of the most memorable games of the season, the Cougars could do nothing wrong as they humiliated SDSU 106-66 before a wildly enthusiastic crowd in the Marriott Center.

Sinek hit his first five shots from the floor and finished the game with 25 points. Roberts, Trumbo, Christensen, and Ballif all performed well and combined for 55 points in the last regular season home game of their careers. As each player checked out of the game, he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

The following week, the Cougars faced UTEP, one of the hottest teams in the nation, with a home record of 15-0 for the season. In a hotly contested game, the Cougars picked up a 45-43

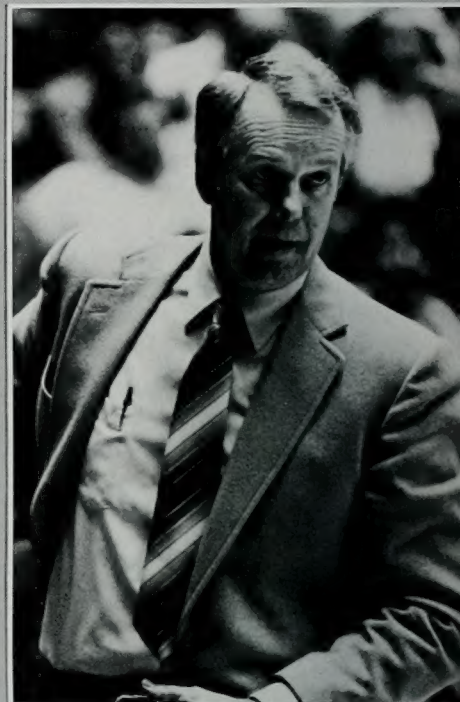
victory as Trumbo banked one in from underneath with just seconds remaining.

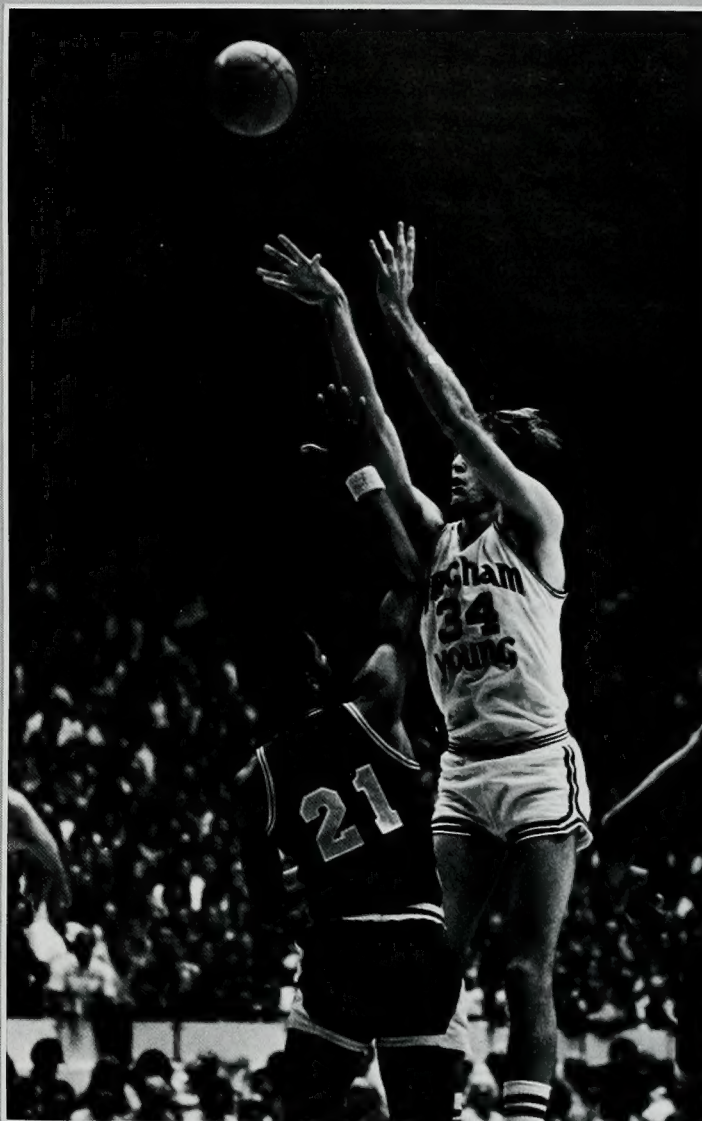
The last-second-loss syndrome struck again when the Cougars traveled to Albuquerque.

BYU lead by 10 with under six minutes to play until the Lobos put on a long-bomb exhibition which climaxed with a 30-foot shot at the buzzer and the Cougars lost 67-65.

BYU finished the regular season 17-12 and a fourth place finish in the WAC with a conference record of 9-7. For those who like to play "What if?", had BYU been able to win their five last-second losses, the Cougars' record would have been 22-7, overall.

The team played better than .500 for the fourth consecutive year.





Center Greg Kite, 50, help shut down the San Diego attack.

Up for a jump shot, Fred Roberts, 34, hit fifty percent from the floor.

Team Photo: Front Row: Scott Senic, 20; Craig Christensen, 21; Bob Kapner, 23; Timo Saarelainen, 33; Greg Ballif, 24; Mike Maxwell, 25; **Back Row:** Coach Frank Arnold; Kevin Neilsen, 40; Steve Trumbo, 44; Greg Kite, 50; Fred Roberts, 34; Von Alderman, 45; Gary Furniss, 42; Asst. Coach Danny Ainge; Asst. Coach Rex Reed.

Cougars Fall to WSU in NIT Action



Unable to acquire an invite to the prestigious NCAA playoffs, the Cougars gained a berth in the NIT and met the University of Washington in the first round.

Unfortunately, the Jekyll-and-Hyde syndrome that plagued the Cougars throughout the season, followed them right into the NIT. After slow going early in the game, the Cougars suddenly came alive and began to dominate the inside game. Roberts, Kite, and Trumbo controlled the boards and the Cougars looked like the same team that beat UCLA earlier in the season and that blew SDSU out of the gym 105-66. At one point just prior to the half, BYU lead by 16 points and then took a 40-28 lead into the locker room at the half.

However, early in the second half, the Huskies quick guards came up with several key steals and UW went on to out-score BYU 22-8 in the first ten minutes of the half. The Huskies took a small lead and began to stall out the game, a

familiar sight for BYU fans.

The Cougars came back from a seven point deficit and pulled to within a point with 11 seconds to play. However, an intentional foul by Sinek resulted in a pair of free throws that iced the win for UW 66-63.

Despite a weakened condition due to a virus, Fred Roberts lead BYU scoring with 22 points and was 12 for 12 from the line. Trumbo and Sinek contributed 15 and 12 points respectively.

The loss left the Cougars with a 17-13 record, their lowest since 1978.

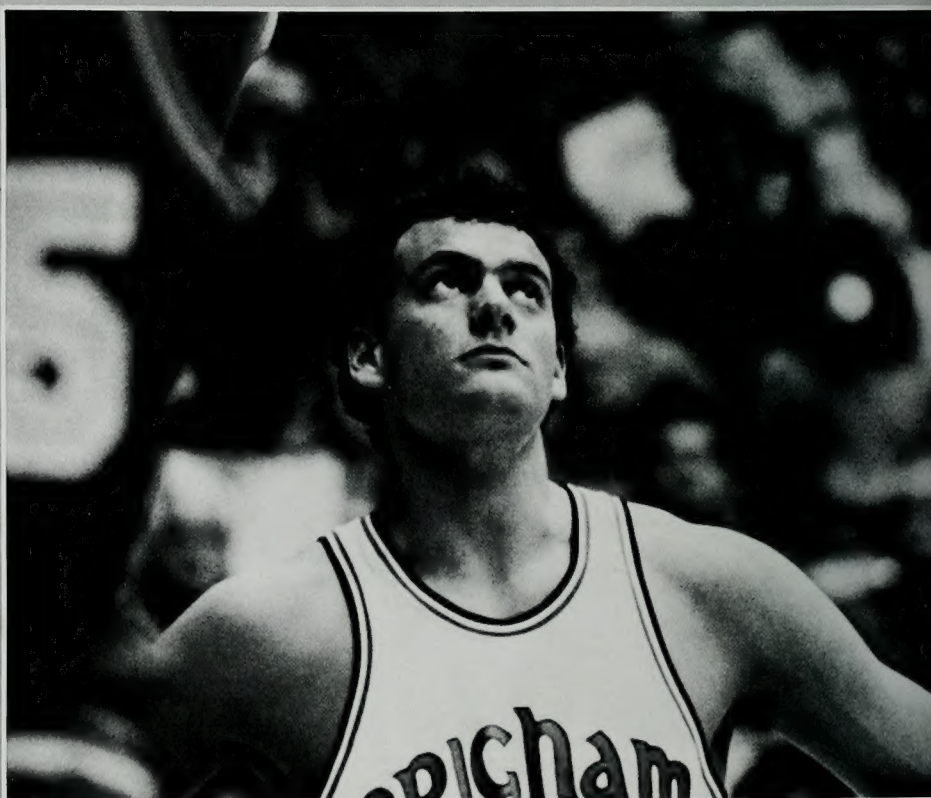
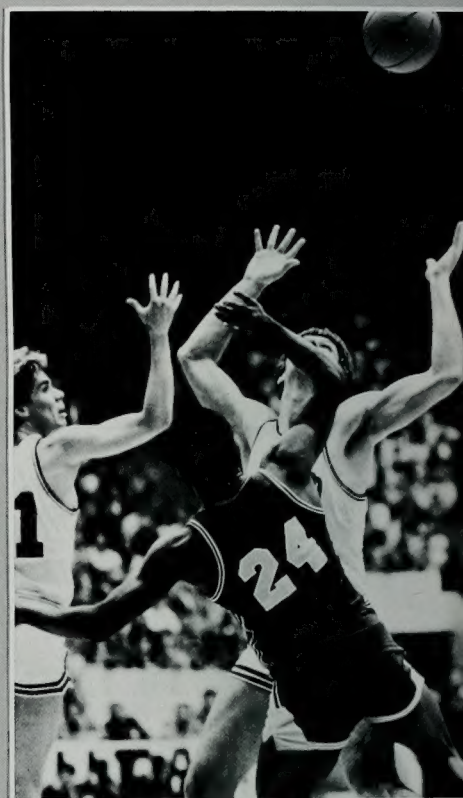
Cougars held a substantial height advantage over the WSU Huskies.

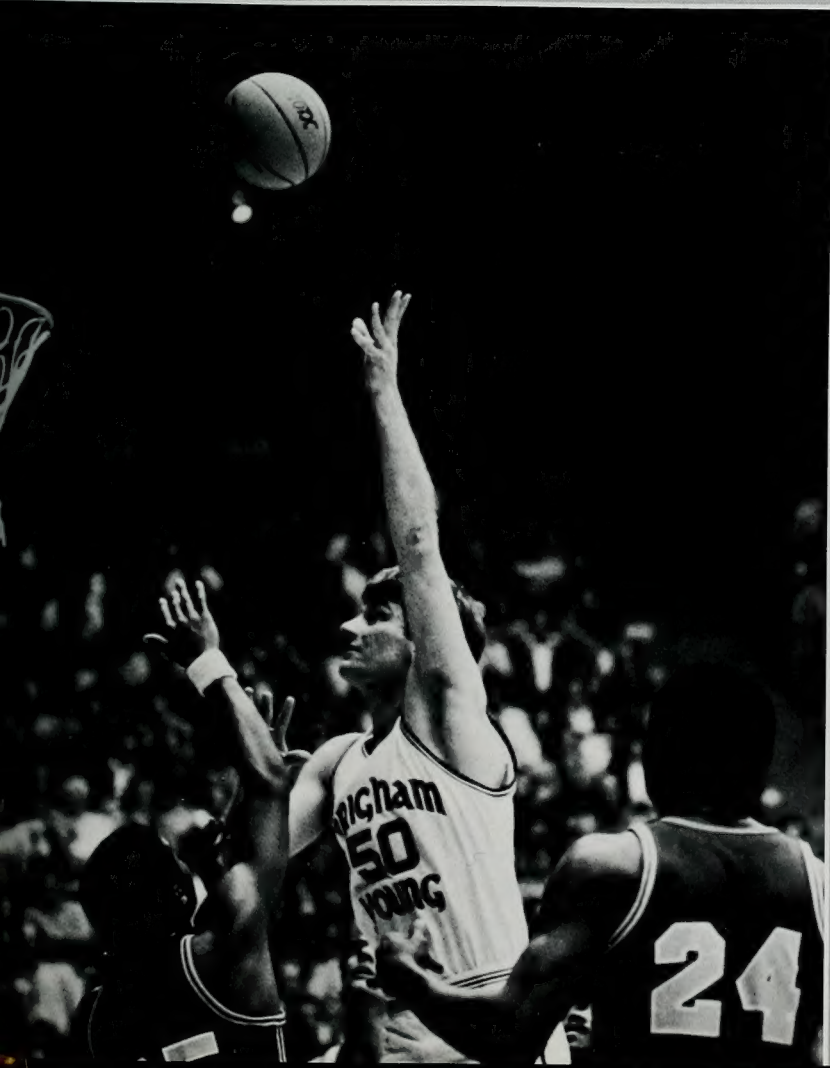
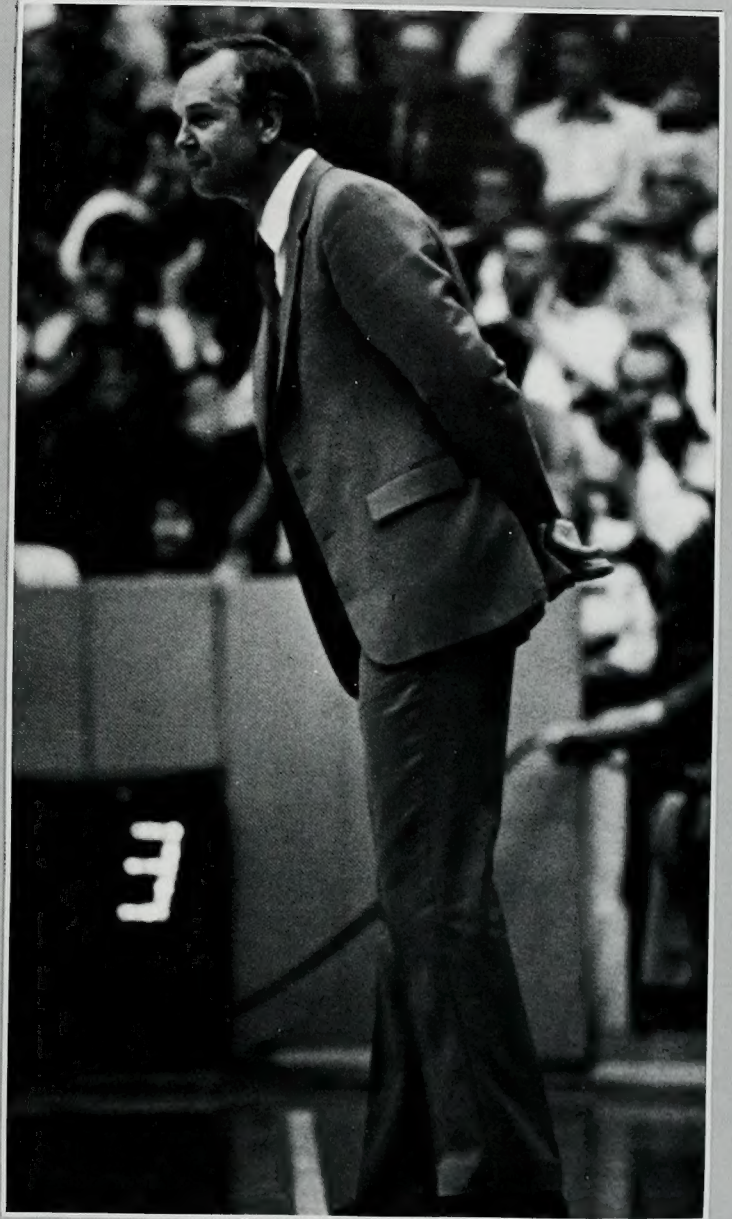
In the final minutes of the last game of his college career, senior Steve Trumbo looks up as the seconds tick away.

The unconquerable spirit of Fred Roberts kept him in the game, even with a case of flu.

Center Greg Kite, 50, puts up a hook shot over the shorter Washington State line.

Coach Frank Arnold passes on a friendly word to one of the game's officials.





Powerful Pitching Pulls Winning Percentage

BYU's nationally ranked baseball team failed to repeat as Western Athletic Conference champions this year after losing two of three games in the conference playoffs in Honolulu May 20-21.

The Cougars, a team with outstanding pitching and above average hitting up and down the lineup, failed to put both together in the WAC playoffs, losing to San Diego State 6-1 and 4-3.

But the season wasn't without successes, even if Gary Pullins' diamond-men didn't make it to the NCAA regionals.

BYU was ranked 19th at the beginning of the season and was 24th in the final pre-NCAA series poll.

Cory Snyder, just a freshman, came to BYU as a pitcher but ended up at third base and set a new school and WAC record for homeruns in a season with 25. He was among the top four nationally ranked in homerun percentage. Snyder hit three consecutive homers his first three times at bat and ended the season batting above 400.

But perhaps a bigger story than Snyder was Pullins' 1982 winning percentage and three pitching aces with winning records including 10 games or more.

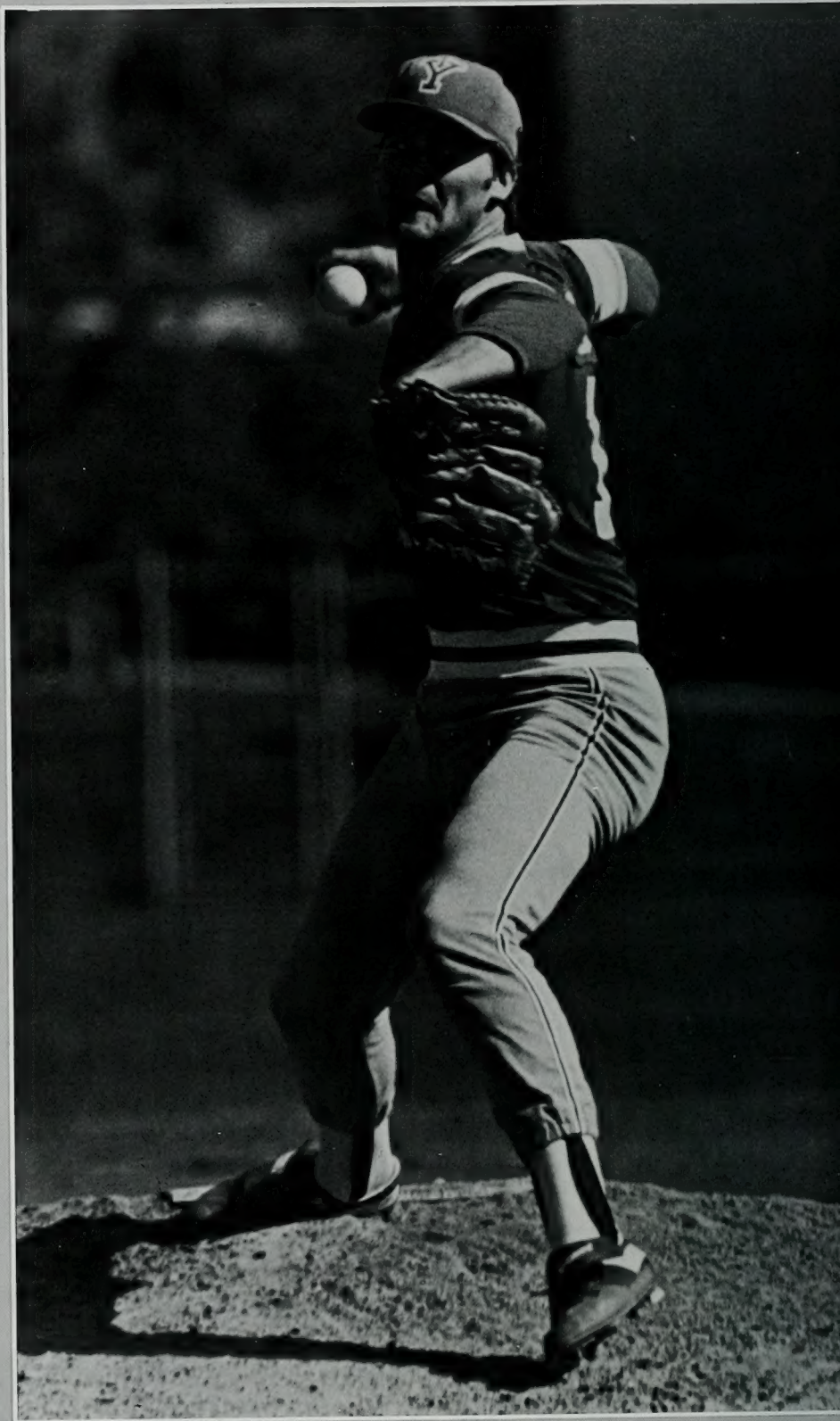
BYU ended the year 43-16 for a .728 winning percentage, the best in modern school history.

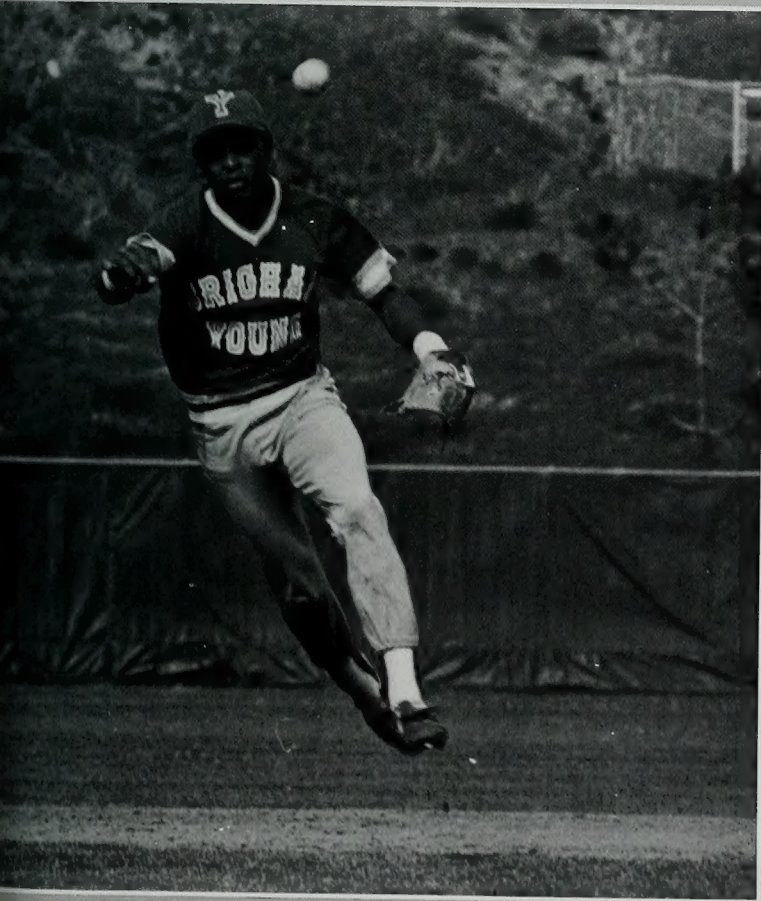
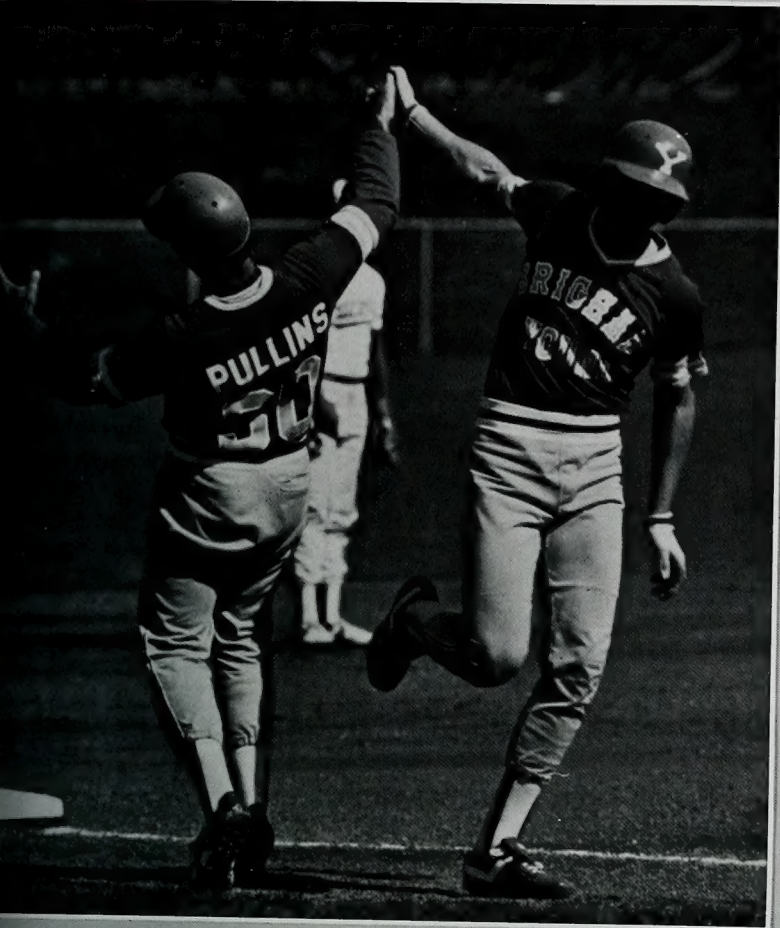
This year's pitching staff had an unexpected surprise with Scott Nielson, who put together the best record in the WAC with a 11-0 season.

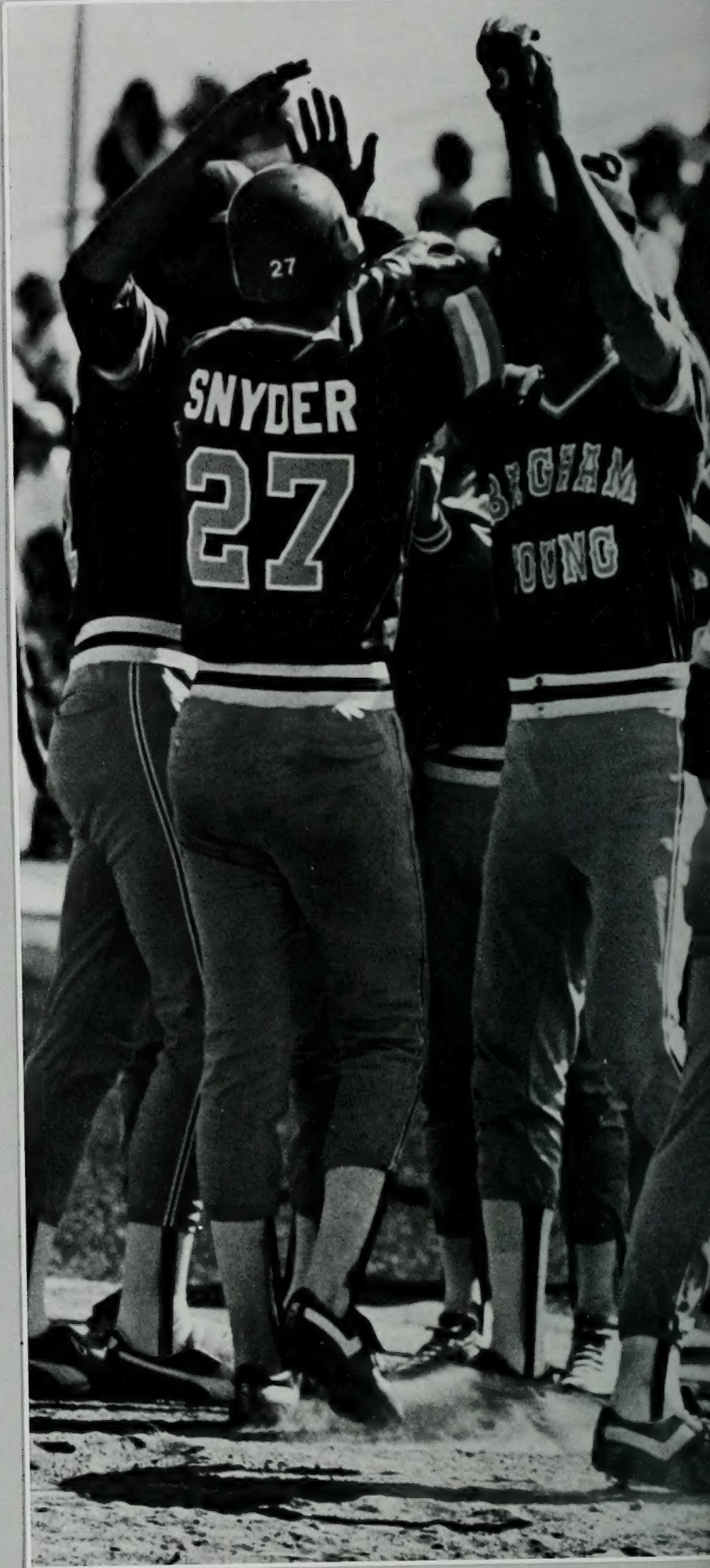
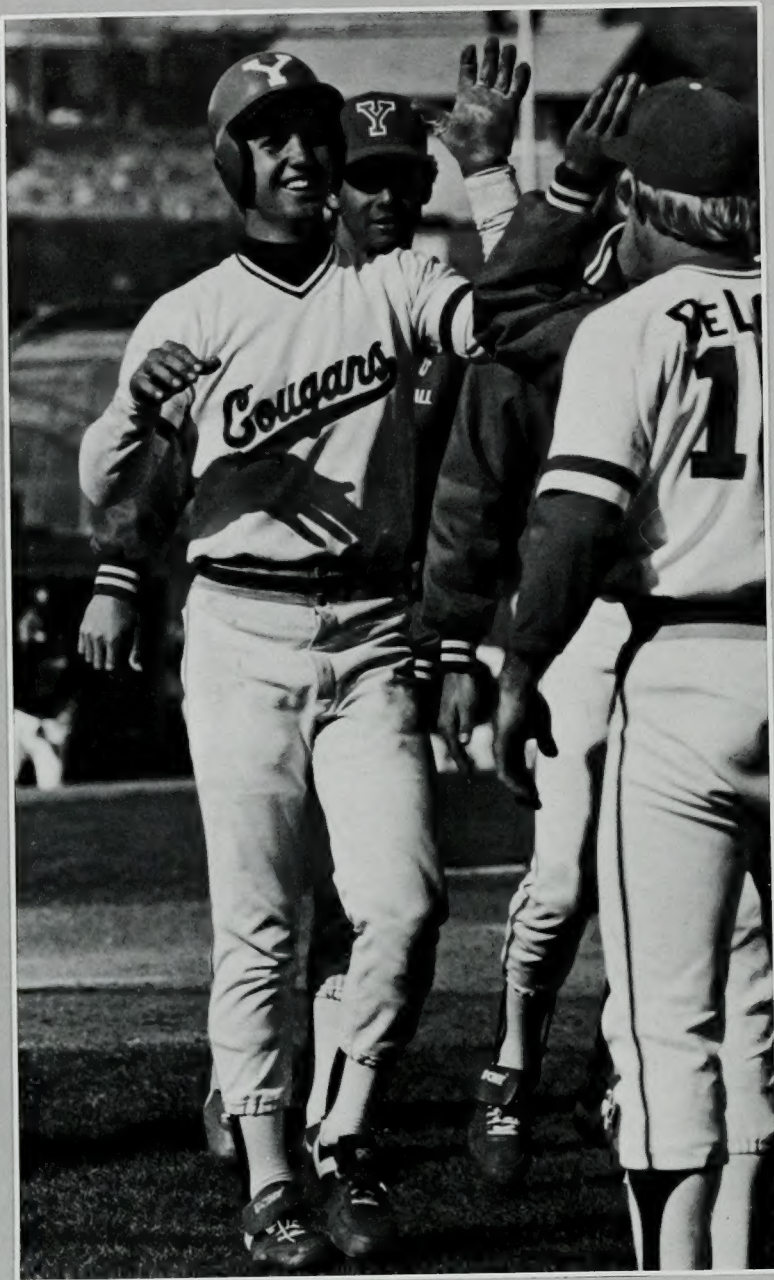
Coach Pullins gets involved in the emotion of the game as he gives a high-five to an unidentified player.

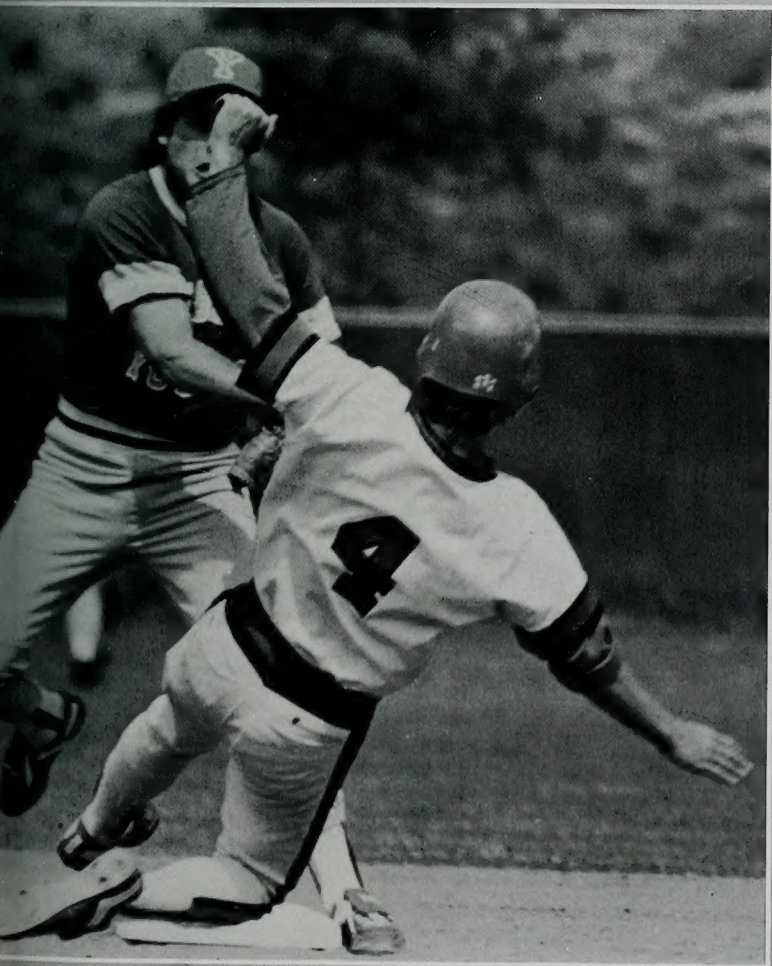
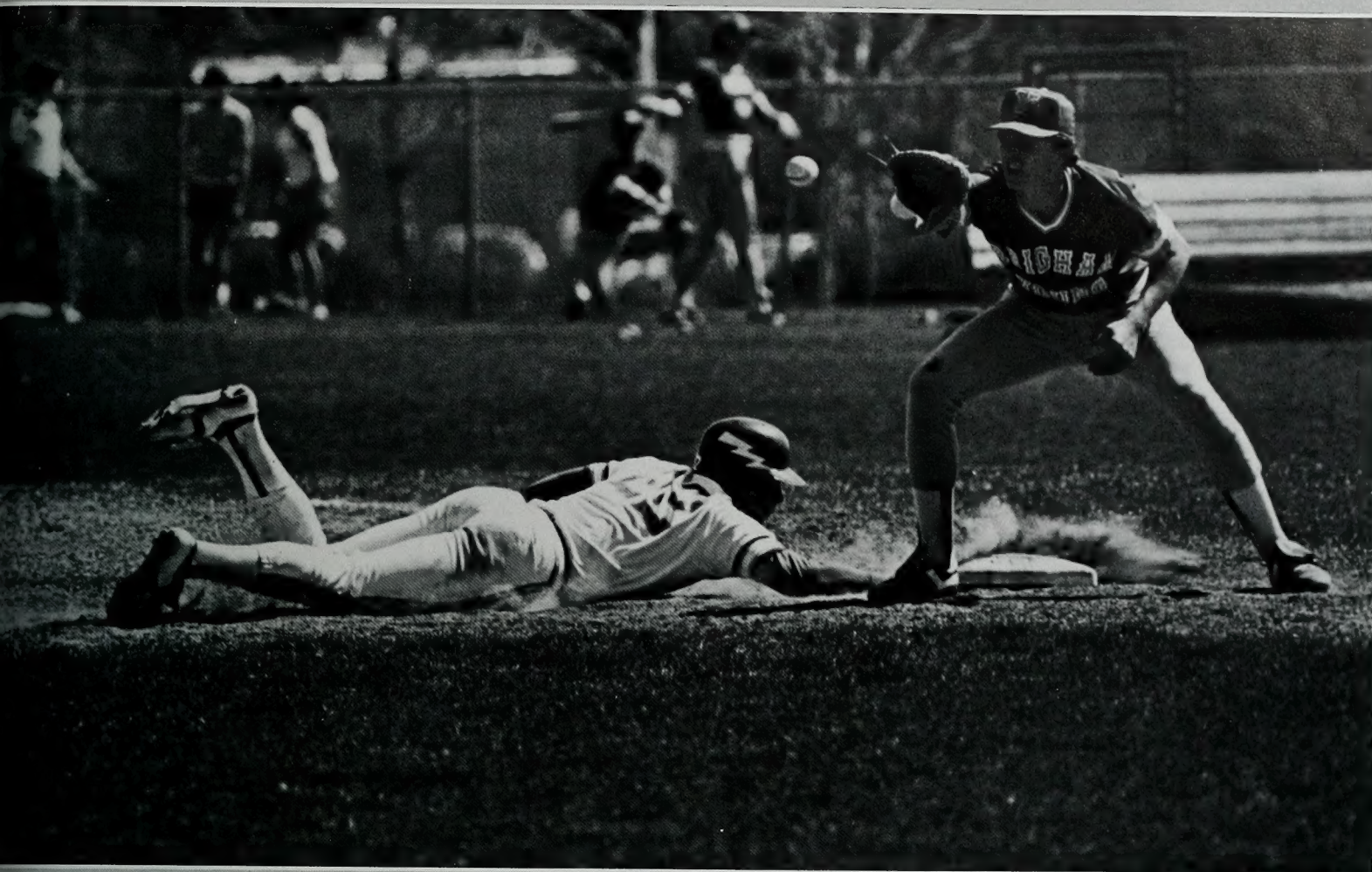
One of the best defensive men in the league, Leon Baham played a mean short stop position.

And it's strike three, for Wally Joyner against the Utes in Salt Lake City.









Not one, two, or three, but four home runs came from the bat of Clark Clifford during a game with Wyoming.

It was high-five time once again for Cory Snyder after crossing home plate on his way to the magic mark of 25 home runs.

Tough on defense, Wally Joyner played an excellent first base and pulled off several pick offs.

During the game with the Utes in Salt Lake City, Rob Ray pulled off a double play from his position at second base.

Scott Nielsen, a junior who redshirted after an LDS mission, played in the shadow of All-American Peter Kendrick on the mound, but Nielsen was undefeated 11-0 with 12 starts and led the team in low earned run average. He was BYU's best pitcher in 1982.

Kendrick, who spent the summer in Alaska, returned for his junior year anticipating another banner year like his sophomore season. That year Kendrick set a school record by winning 16 games and was a national leader in ERA. In 1982 Kendrick was not as sharp even though he was 11-3 and led the team in strikeouts.

Joe Whitmer, a righthander, was 11-2 after losing in the final inning of the last BYU game against San Diego State. Whitmer held a 3-0 lead most of the game before losing the contest on an Aztec eighth and ninth inning rally. A win would have kept BYU alive in the NCAAs.

Snyder and first baseman Wally Joyner were unanimous picks on the northern division all-star team. They were joined by 1981 repeaters Leon Baham and Scott Delong. Also on the honor team were catcher Dave Eldredge and Scott Nielsen.

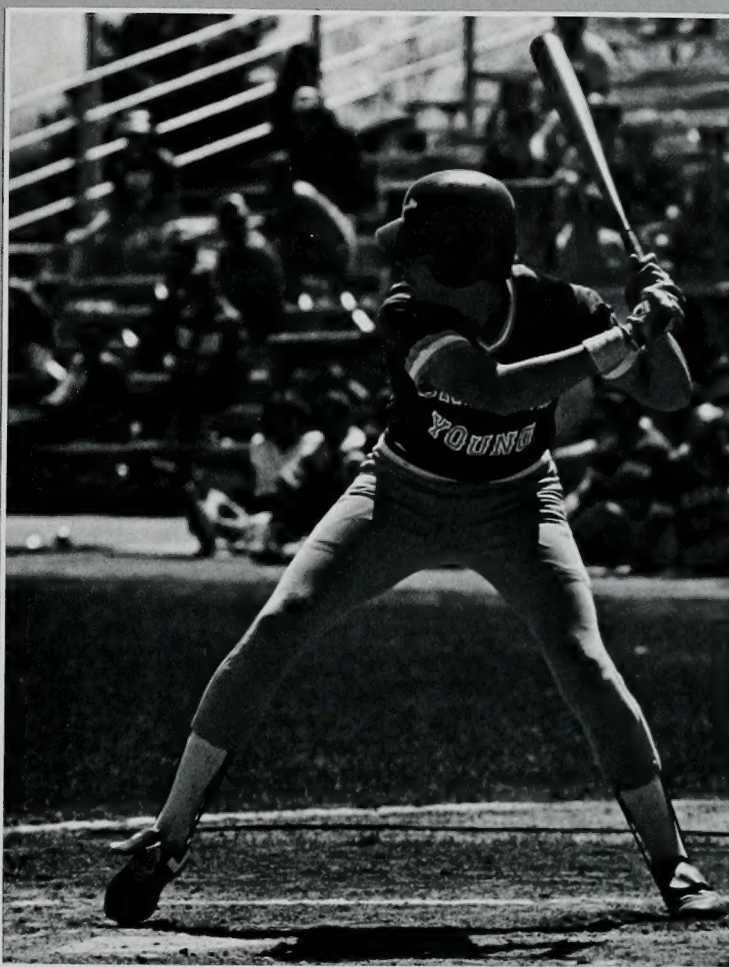
The season highlights included a 4-2 victory over number two ranked Stanford by Steve Nielsen in the Riverside Tournament in southern California. In that tournament, Joe Whitmer had defeated eventual tournament champion Oral Roberts 9-3. Oral Roberts defeated BYU in a second game matchup in the finals 12-4.

The Cougars won the northern division title for the 16th consecutive time. The closest team to BYU's 21-3 division record was Utah at 12-12. No team has ever dominated a WAC baseball division like BYU has in the north.

Joyner led the team in batting with a .430 average. Snyder, who drove in more runs than any Cougar, was second with a .412 mark.

Joyner set a new WAC record for doubles in a season with 17.





The home run king of BYU and the WAC, Cory Snyder had plenty to smile about this year as he connected for 25 home runs and a BYU record.

The boys of summer gave their all throughout the season with execution of the basics, which included sliding.

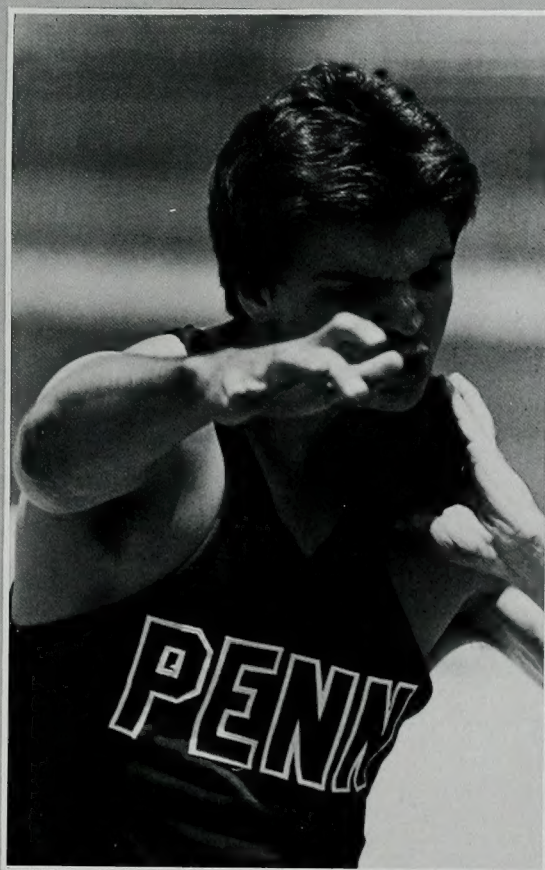
Getting under another pitch is Scott De-long during a game at the U of U. The ball was easily caught.

Head Coach, "The Big Guy," Gary Pullins ran a tight ship and inspired the Cougars to give their all.

The man with the big stick, Wally Joyner, combined strength and quickness to consistently hit safely.



The Best in Track and Field Come to BYU for NCAA Championships



Six men and seven women capped BYU's 1982 track and field season by participating in the NCAA championships at the Cougars' new facility May 31- June 5.

Kjell Hystedt and Jari Keihas set school records in their specialties at the Western Athletic Conference Meet in El Paso in mid-May and were among the favorites for the NCAA titles. Bystedt, a freshman, threw the hammer 235-feet-8 to surpass his own school record. The previous mark of 229-4 was owned by Texas-El Paso's Emmitt Berry and was set in 1978.

Keihas, whose last name means javelin in his native Swedish, threw the javelin 284-1 to erase Richard George's school record of 275-1 set in 1976.

Other male entrants into the NCAA were Goran Svenson, the NCAA discus record-holder whose best was 205-8 prior to the national championship meet; high jumper Dave Stapleton with best of 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$; and steeplechasers Greg Matthews (8:41.36) and Fred Behrman (8:44.6).

Women entered in the meet were hurdler Stella Edmonson; distance runners Aisling Molloy, Garey May, Karen Alexander and Janell Neeley; shot and discus thrower Julie Jones and high jumper Maria Betioli Zandrea.

After his leading throw in the javelin, BYU's Jari Keihas celebrates. However, Jari later had to settle for third place behind Oregon's Brian Crouser.

Georgia's Hershel Walker captured all the media attention prior to this preliminary heat of the 100 yard dash. However, Houston's (528) Stanley Floyd stole the show by capturing the 100 yard final in a world leading 10.03 sec.

BYU's Stella Edmonson finished a distant 11th in the 400 meter hurdles.

University of Pennsylvania's Frank Harrison led after the first day of the decathlon, but ran out of gas on day two, and placed 14th.

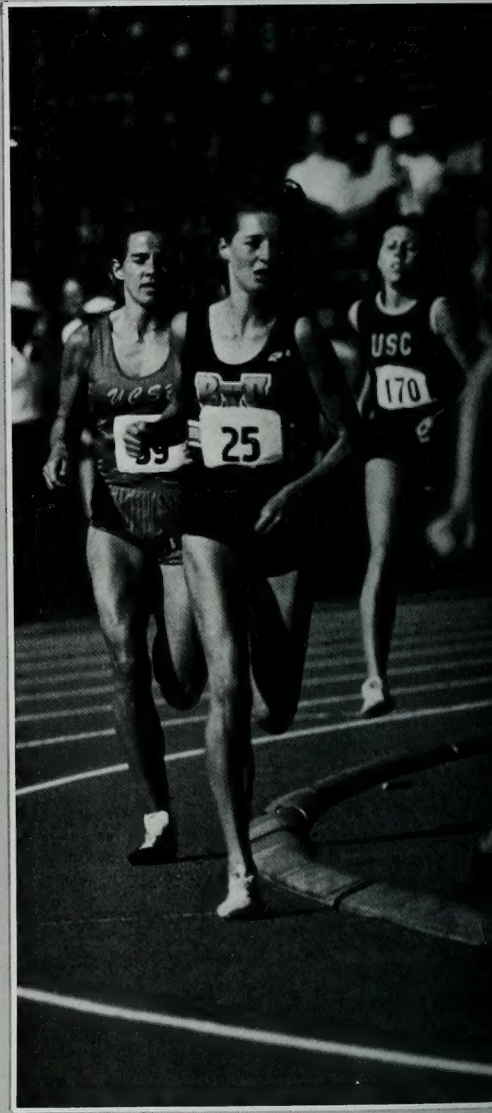
Leading in the 400 meter hurdles is Utah State's Scott Walker followed by Otis Gatewood of Oklahoma, and Greg Rolle of Texas El Paso.

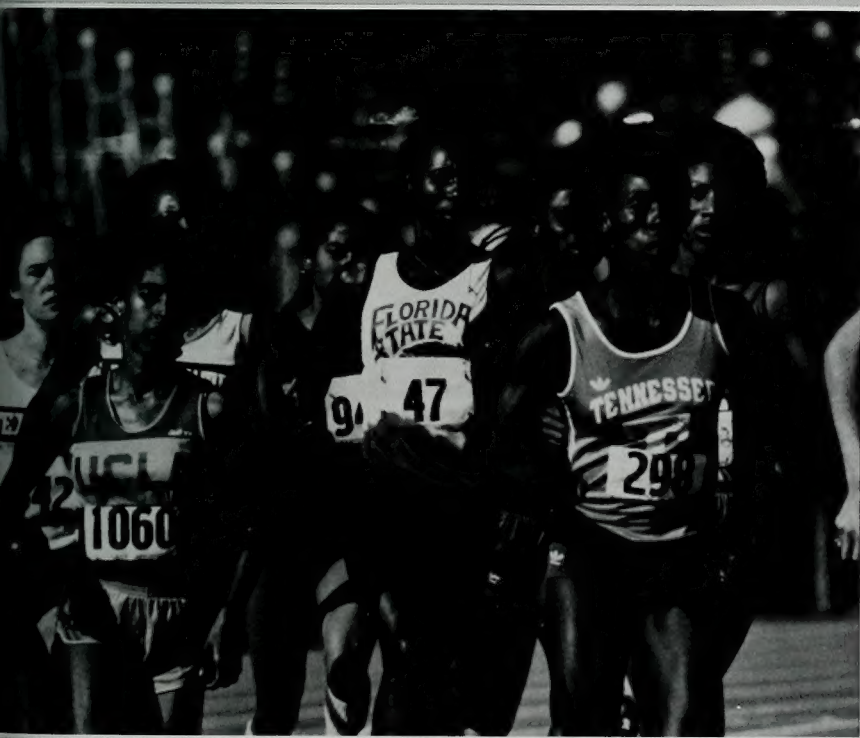
UTEP's Suleiman Nyambui captured his 14th and 15th NCAA titles by winning the 5000 and 10000 meter races.

Finishing seventh in the preliminary heat, BYU's Aisling Molloy failed to qualify for finals.

After setting an American Collegiate and Canadian National Record, Milton Ottey fails in his attempt at a new world record high jump at the NCAA finals.

Leading in the women's preliminary heat in the 800 meters is Tennessee's Joetta Clark. In the finals Clark finished behind teammate, Delisa Walton.





The Cougar men finished third in the WAC championships with Bystedt, Svensson and Keihas the only ones to win titles. Svensson, a senior, scored 24 points on his own by winning the discus, placing second in the shot put and third in the hammer throw. His point total was nearly one-quarter of BYU's 103 points.

During the same week the men were competing in the WAC meet, the women won the Region VII title in Albuquerque, edging Texas-El Paso 141-132. Three titles went to Julie Jones in the heptathlon and to Carey May in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs.

Both men's coach Clarence Robison and women's coach Craig Poole expected their athletes to do well in the NCAA meet.

Although some of the goals were not met, others were and, all in all, it was a good year for BYU.

A Life of Mile After Mile



For the third straight year, the BYU's Men Cross Country team finished just one point shy of qualifying for the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

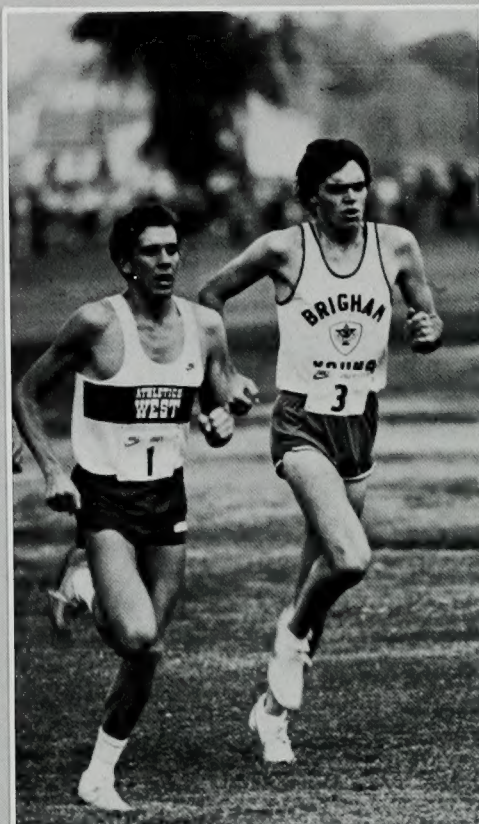
The Cougars finished fourth in the district meet where only the first three teams advanced on to the nationals. The meet, run in Pocatello, Idaho involved 113 runners from the Big Sky and WAC conferences. Greg Matthews was the top BYU finisher at 19th place. Francis Clark finished 22nd; Larry Smithee, 31st; David Gunn, 36th; Gary Marton, 46th; and Blaine Anderson, 49th.

On the whole, the season was a successful one according to coach Sberald James. James said the team performed well throughout the season and won several meets against tough competition. James cited Blaine Anderson, Larry Smithee, Greg Matthews, Francis Clark and team captain Dave Gunn for outstanding efforts throughout the season.

BYU's number one runner who also finished 19th in the NCAA qualifying meet, Greg Matthews, races former Y standout 1980 National Champ Doug Padilla.

After competing in the Ute Classic, Blaine Anderson heads for home.

Lining up at the starting line at the Ute Classic is Gary Morton, Bill Willis, Francis Clark, Dave Gunn, Larry Smithee, Bryant Sampson, Blaine Anderson and Gary Matthews.



Team Runs to National Prominence



Another of BYU's unheralded national powers, the Women's Cross Country team finished sixth in the nation following its performance at the national meet held in Pocatello, Idaho.

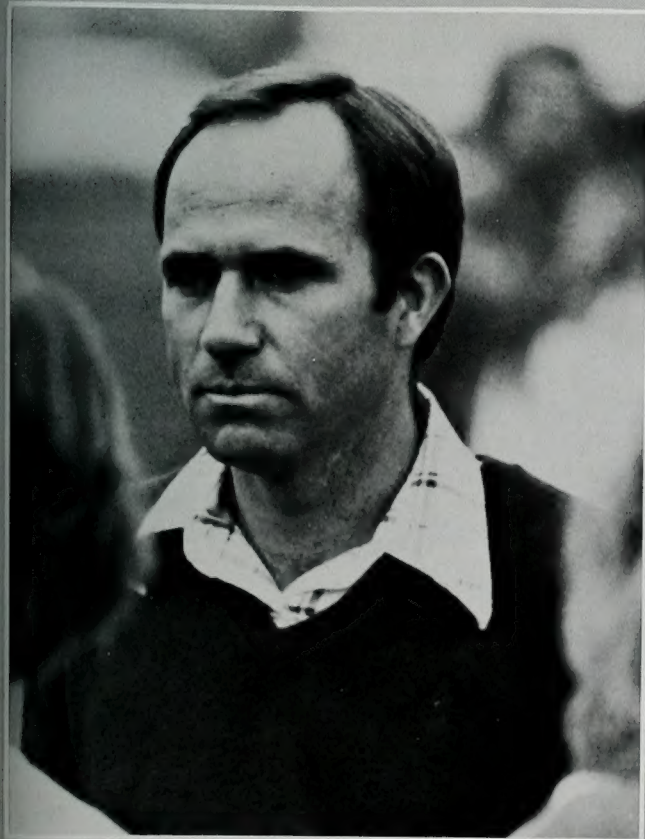
Facing the Cougars in the meet were Carey May and Janell Neely who finished second and 16th.

The Cougar harriers also won the Intermountain Athletics Conference that placed our runners on the all-conference team. Carey May won the meet; Aulikki Kononoff came in ninth, and Judith Croasdale was 12th.

Lining up at the start of the race are Judith Croasdale, Aulikki Kononoff, Carey May, Karen Van Wagen, Janell Neely and Cheryl Harper.

After only two years at BYU, Coach of the Year for Region VII was awarded to Pat Shane.

Finishing second in national competition Carey May from Ireland runs ahead of her opposition.



The men's gymnastics team had a rough time of it this year when, as coach Wayne Young described, they suffered one injury after another.

"We had a lot of injuries and we just didn't have the depth to perform the way we could have had we been healthy all year long.

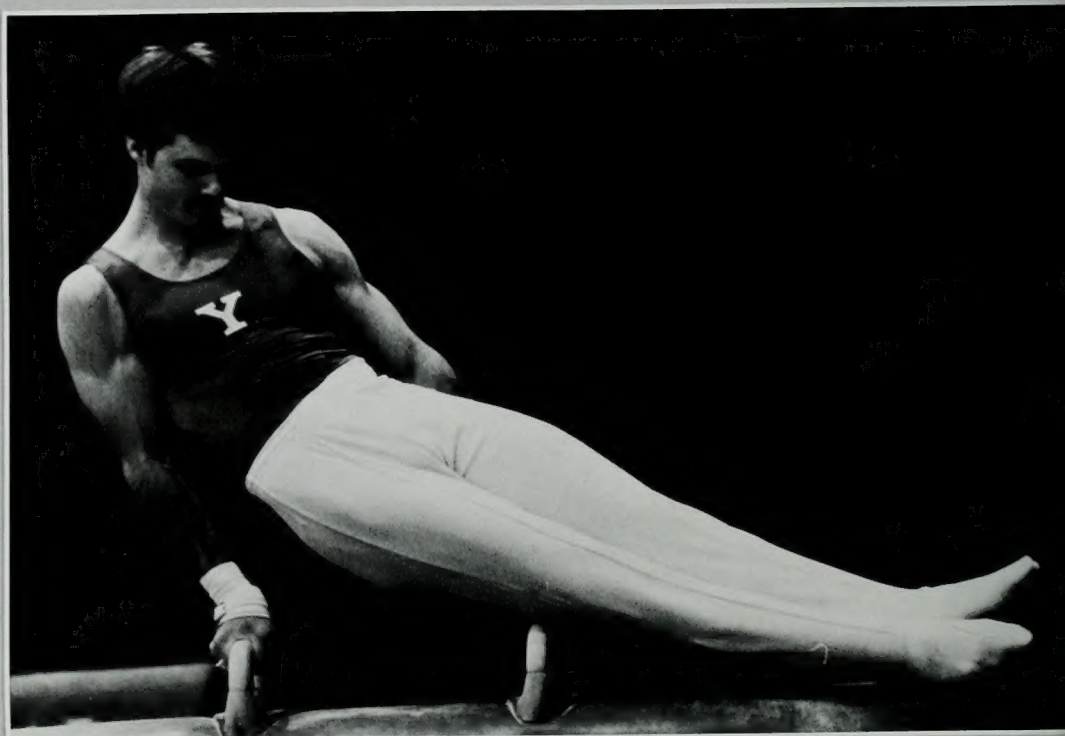
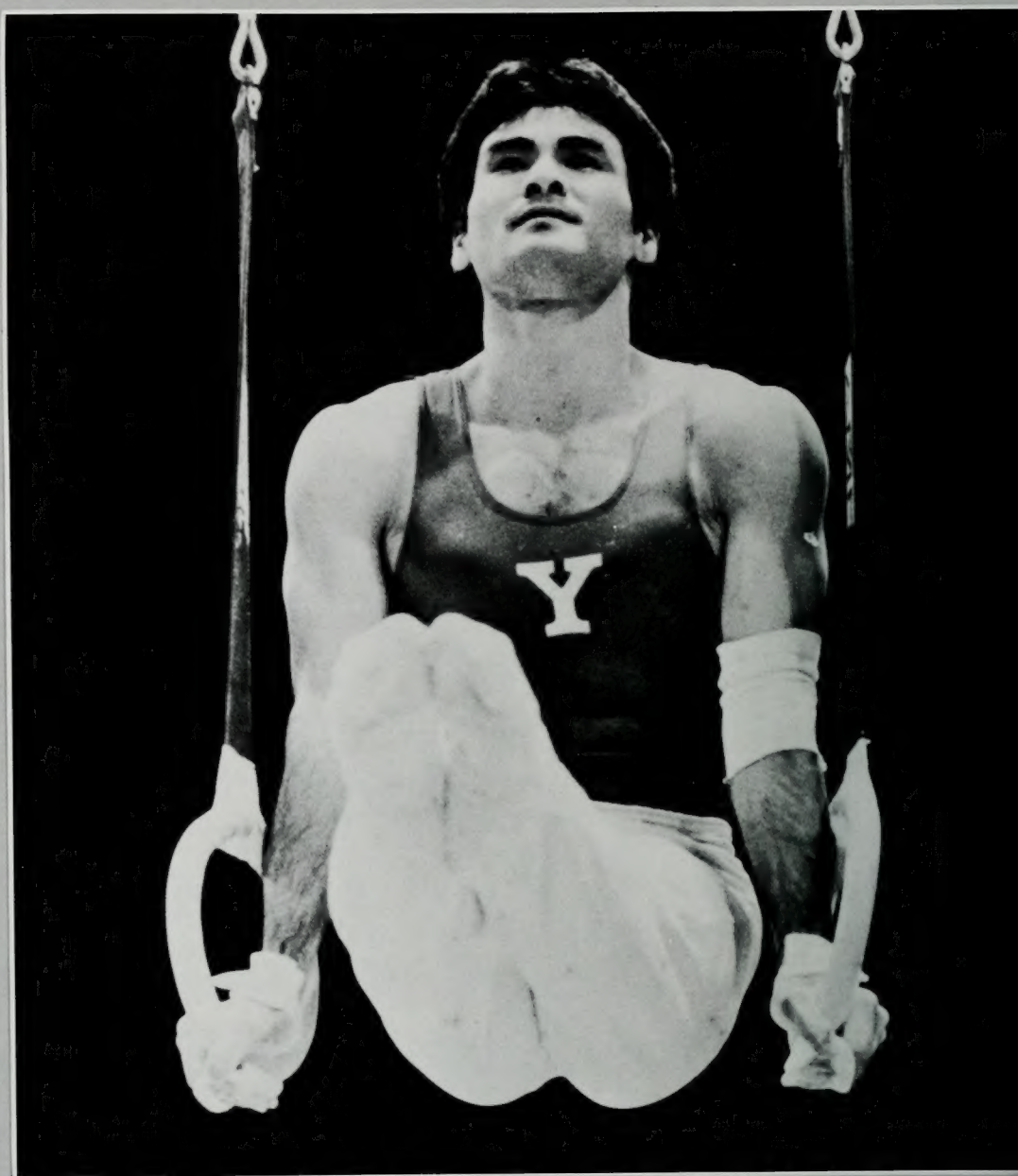
"There was only one match during the middle of the season when all of our front line team members were healthy. And in that match we scored enough points to be fifth in the nation," Young said.

That match was in late February with Odessa College, in Texas.

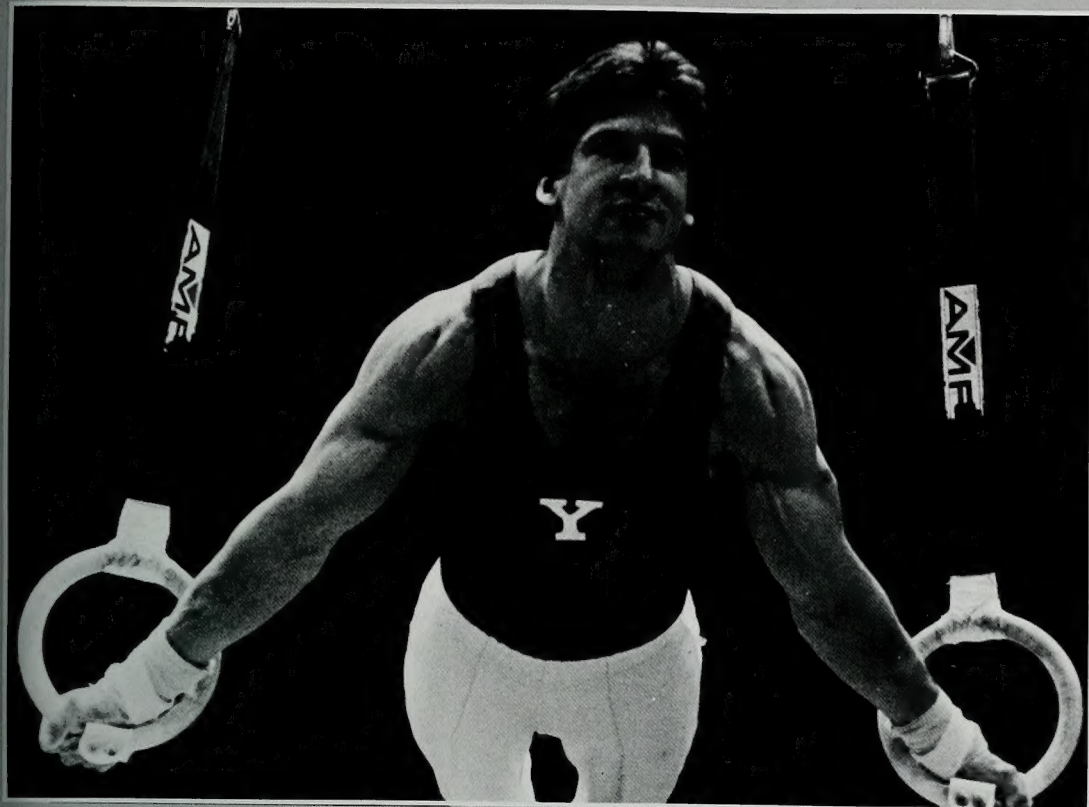
The next week Masahiko Kinjo broke his foot and was lost to the Cougars for the remainder of the season.

Josh Vizck finished highest in national ranking for individual events for BYU when he placed fourth at the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska. He received All-American status for the second time.

Deon Julz finished 12th in the horizontal bar.



Injuries Jarred Gymnast's Wins



After suffering a broken ankle in the early part of the season, Masahiko Kingo was out of competition for the 1982 year.

BYU's Deon Jonutz scored a 9.55 in the high bar in national competition but needed a 9.7 to qualify for the finals.

For the second time in his college career, BYU's Josh Vizek earned All-American recognition placing fourth in the nation.

In only one match of the season were all of the Cougar's front line in competition. One of the team's members, John Innocentini, shakes hands with the Cougar's opposition.

A Young Team



In their last season of competition in the AIAW, the BYU women gymnastics squad turned in a fine effort.

Coaches Rod and Debbie Hill, said the team used an all-around team effort that helped them to turn in a 7-3 dual record on the year.

A sixth place finish, the highest ever for a BYU Women's Gymnastic team was recorded in 1982 as the women cougars traveled to Memphis in early April.

Along with the team finishing in top form, Eliesa Walton received All American honors for her fifth place finish on the balance beam at the AIAW national competition.

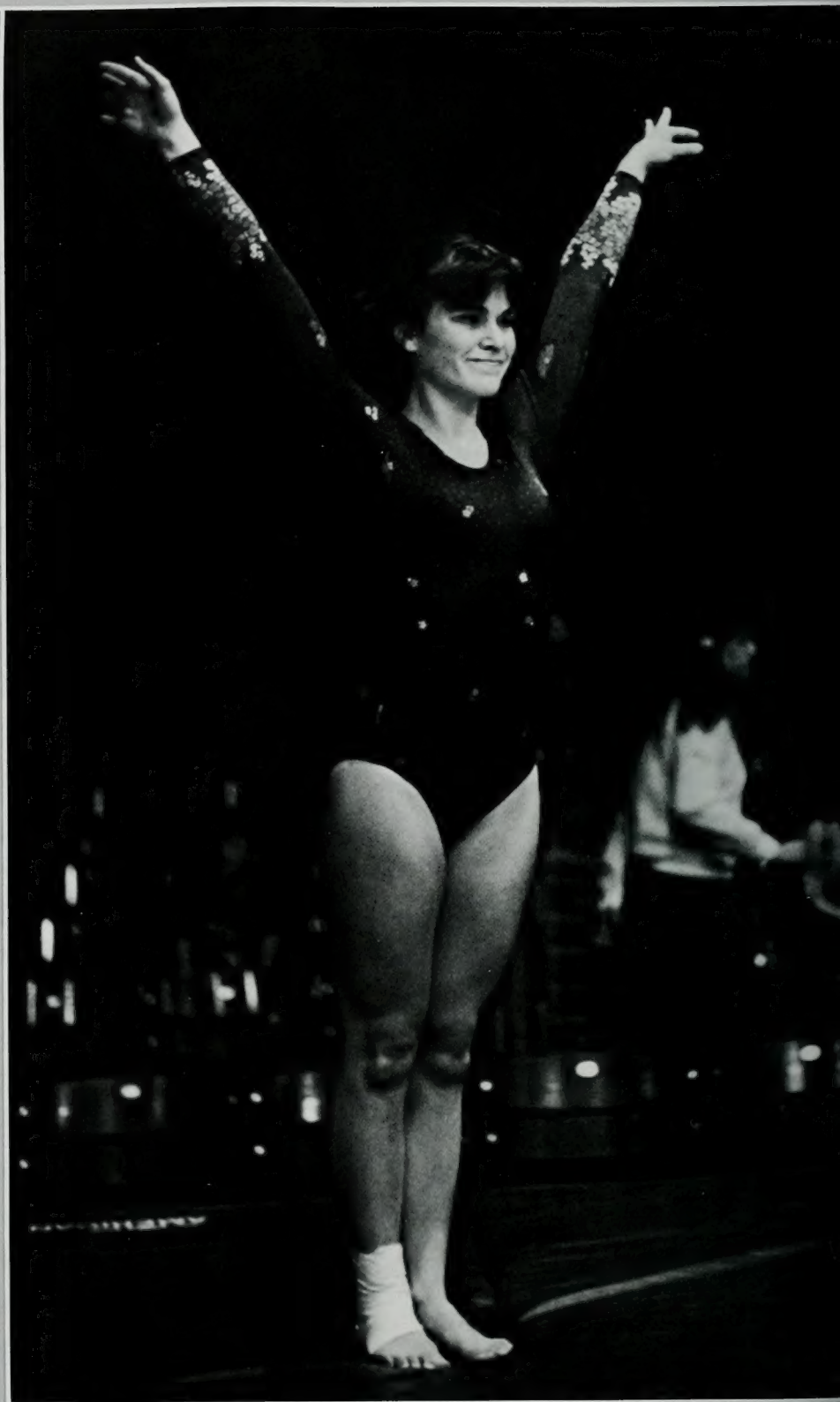
The team is coached by two former Olympians, Rod and Debbie Hill. She was a member of the 1972 team that performed in Munich and he was the head coach of the gymnastic team in 1976.

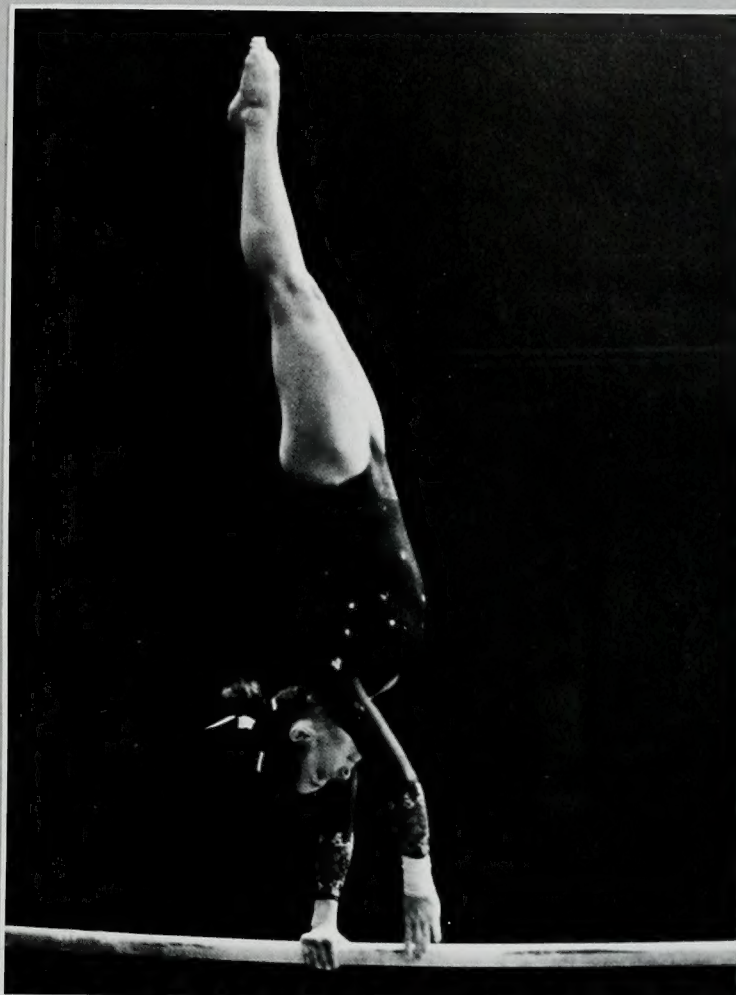
Debbie described the team as being young, but added that they all had much talent and worked hard in the best interest of the team.

"Most of our team members finished with a first place in overall match competition at one time or another during the year," said Debbie.

They are Eliesa Walton, Liz Johns and her sister Leslie, Donna Chacalos, and Frossene Shuck.

Along with the high national finish, BYU captured its first women's championship in Region 7.



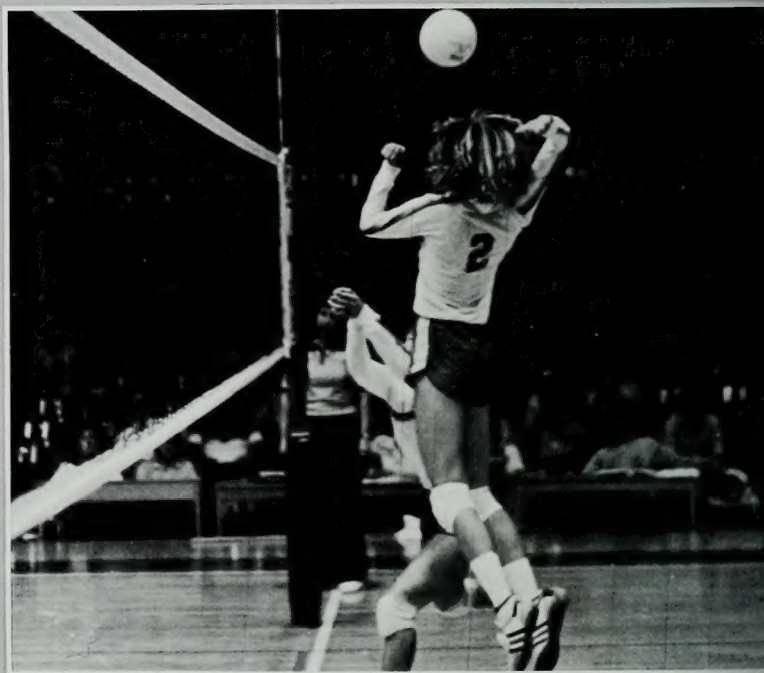


Although she is recovering from back trouble, sophomore Mary Lou Young specialized in both the floor exercise and balance beams. She competed for the first time in Region 7 championships, taking first in both events.

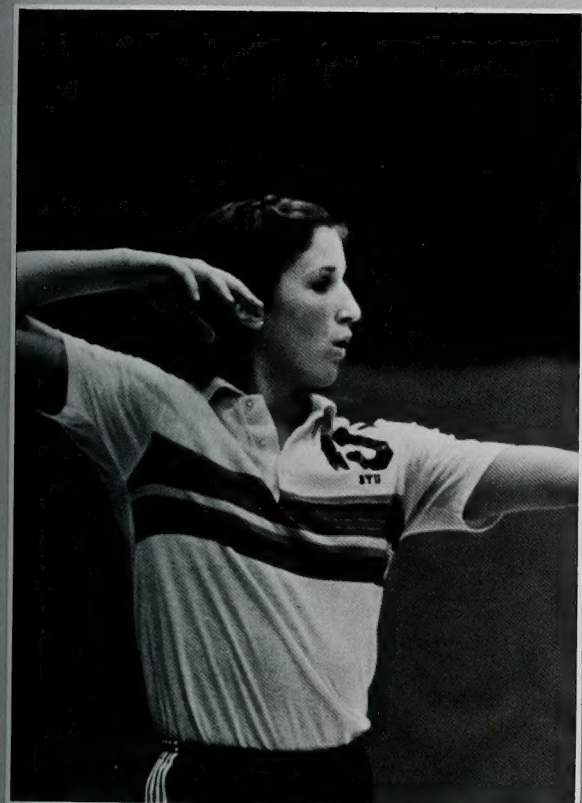
The 1981 women's Cougar Gymnastic team was sparked by freshman Elisa Walton who, in the 1981 NCAA Region 7 championships, took first in all-around performance.

Head coach Rod Hill said that freshman, Lesley Johns showed the greatest individual improvement from the beginning of the season.

First in the uneven parallel in Region 7 and third all-around, Lesley Johns has three more seasons ahead of her with the Cougars.



Spikers Score to National Notice



When the NCAA Southwest Regional tournament began in Provo on December 11, the 1981 BYU women's volleyball team stood an outside chance of winning a national championship.

The Cougars came into the tournament ranked eighth in the nation but were derailed by UC Santa Barbara in their opening match of the single elimination tournament. The Cougars lost the first game of the match 11-15 before storming back to take the next two games 15-13 and 15-14. Coach Michaelis said the team then lost its concentration and fell 9-15 and 8-15.

During the course of the season, the Cougars played 19 matches against teams that were nationally ranked. In these matches the spikers were 13-6 and included victories over USC, UCLA and San Diego State who finished first, second and third in the nation respectively.

Coach Michaelis said several of the

high points of the year included beating UCLA in Pauly Pavillion and twice beating BYU's inner-state rival Utah State who was ranked in the top ten.

The Cougars finished 32-10 overall and 10-0 in the Intermountain Athletic Conference. This raised Coach Michaelis's career record to 305-85.

Lisa Motes Connolly, Noreen Hoglund, Andrea Westover, and Madge Ferreira were selected to the all-conference team. Lisa, an honorable mention her sophomore season, was selected an All-American in 1981.

The Cougars topped #20 ranked Pepperdine 15-13, 11-15, 15-2 and 15-1.

Selected as an All-American for the second time was Lisa Motes Connolly, #6.

At 6'2", all-conference Noreen Hoglund, #2, provided strength to the front line.

The setting ability of Lisa Monson, #15, was a key to the high scoring front line.

A tall and powerful front line allowed control.



Soccer Gets Its Kicks



The BYU Soccer Cats took a step closer to national recognition through their efforts in 1981.

Jim Dusara, who has coached the squad for the past seven seasons, said although the team record was only 11-10-1, the team showed great potential in a tough road trip to the Midwest where they faced several national powerhouses.

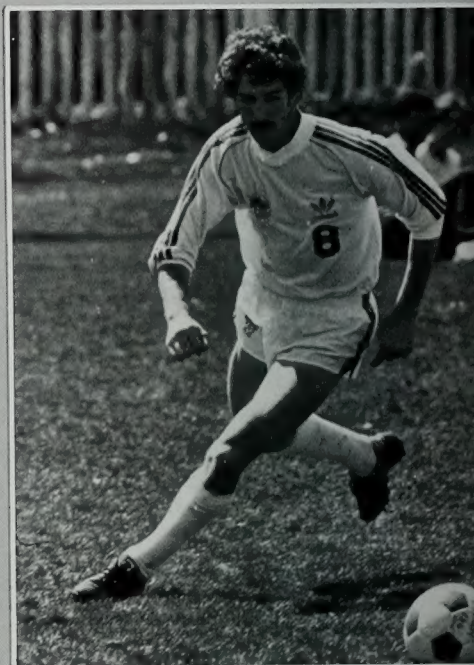
The Cats dropped their opening game of the trip 1-0 to the University of St. Louis, a team that has won the NCAA title ten times. In game two, BYU faced Sangamon State University who finished second in the nation last year. The Cougars fought back twice to tie the score and then took a 3-2 lead. But, Sangamon came back and won the contest 4-3 in overtime.

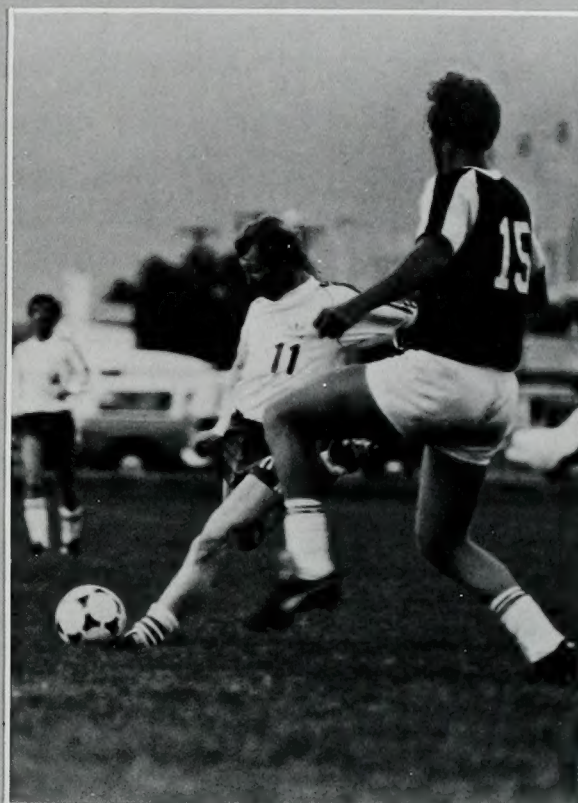
Freshman Craig Robinson scored the winning goal in game three as BYU downed 20th ranked NW Louisiana, 1-0. In the last game of the road trip, the Cougars lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to 12th ranked Southern Illinois on a controversial penalty kick in the final minutes of play.

Dusara said that despite a 1-3 record on the trip, the team proved they could keep up with nationally ranked competition.

Earlier in the season, the Cougar kickers walked away with their third straight WAC invitational tournament.

BYU's Tom Golsthorp was chosen the MVP of the tournament while three other Cougars, Greg Phillips, Tom Munoz and Victor Trujillo, received honorable mention for their play.





Early in the season, with Scott Snelson's kicking, the Soccer Cats walked away with their third straight WAC invitational.

Strong backup players were a key factor to the Cougar's successful season.

Aiding the Soccer Cats in competition, Manti Simons, 15, hails from Chicago, Ill.

The second leading scorer for the soccer cats, Tom Goldthorp, 11, had five goals during the 1981 season.

The cats averaged 1.9 goals per game during the year.

A Building Year For The Swim/Diving Team



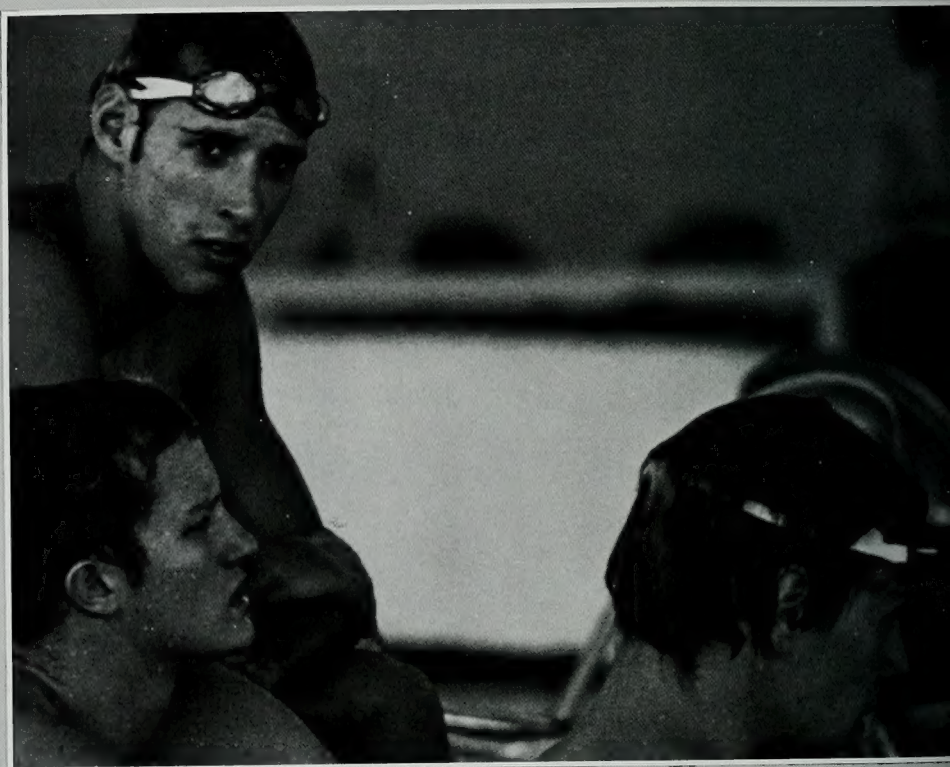
A Young and somewhat inexperienced Cougar swim team put together a fine season in 1981-82 as they claimed a 7-6 record in dual meet competition.

The team was comprised of 13 freshman, four sophmores, one junior and one senior.

Senior Bret Favaro competed strongly in the 200 mile intermediate, 400 intermediate, and 200 butterfly. He has been rated among the top 25 amateurs in the USA and is considered to be one of the world's best in the 400 intermediate.

Juha Kaartinden, a member of the Finnish national team, holds the BYU record for the 1650 freestyle. The sophomore performed well through the season and claimed a high finish in the WAC championships.

Coach Tim Powers said that the team will see a few returning missionaries next season which will balance the team since several of this year's freshmen will be leaving.



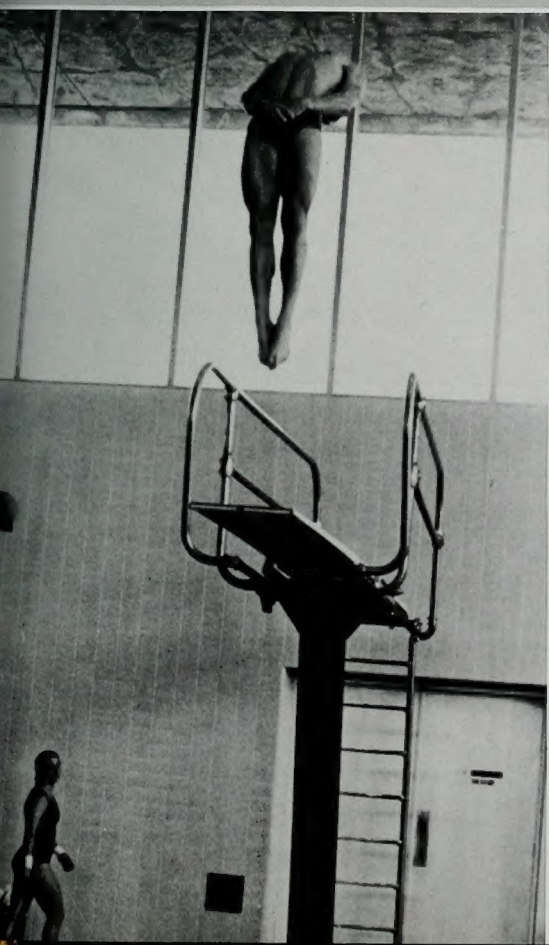


Competing in the butterfly in a meet at the University of Utah, Ted Paulson plunged for the finish of the meet.

Having 13 freshmen dominating the number of team members, the Cougars nonetheless had several standout meets. Dana Tangren, Lyn Robinson and Roger Ormsby added their skill to Cougar wins.

Plunging forth in the free style a begoggled Jeff Griener pursues a win in a meet last fall.

Diving was one facet the Cougars stood out in during the 1981-82 season. Joe Shepherd dives at an inner-state rival meet between University of Utah and BYU.



No. 1. With NCAA Championship *Golf Team Captures First for BYU*





For the first time in the history of Brigham Young University, an athletic team captured a NCAA championship when head coach Karl Tucker and his men's golf team pulled off a victory in May 1981.

They were declared the 84th NCAA Golf Champions at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. when they edged Oral Roberts by two strokes.

It was strickly a team oriented group of golfers with each having their moment throughout the season, this spirit continued into their play at Palo Alto.

The low man for BYU was Dick Zokol, who overall was tied for eighth place with a 288, five strokes off the lead.

He was followed closely by teammates Keith Clearwater at 289, and Richard Fehr at 290.

Members of the 1981 NCAA Championship team: Glen Tuckett, BYU Athletic Director, Coach Karl Tucker, Dick Zokol, Keith Clearwater, Richard Fehr, Barry Willardson, and Dave DeSaints, posing at Palo Alto.

In 1982 the top player for the Cougars is Richard Fehr as he plays an excellent sand shot on the 16th hole at Riverside Country Club in Provo.

Fehr receives guidance from coach Tucker on the final nine holes, as he maintains his lead and wins the 1982 Cougar Classic. The Cougar team also captured first place honors.

In 1982 the Cougars repeated as the Western Athletic Conference Champions with a win in New Mexico. It was their 16th conference title.

They went on to the NCAA finals in North Carolina and finished in fifth place for the third time after winning the year before. This was the 11th time since 1970 that BYU has finished in the top five in the NCAA championship.

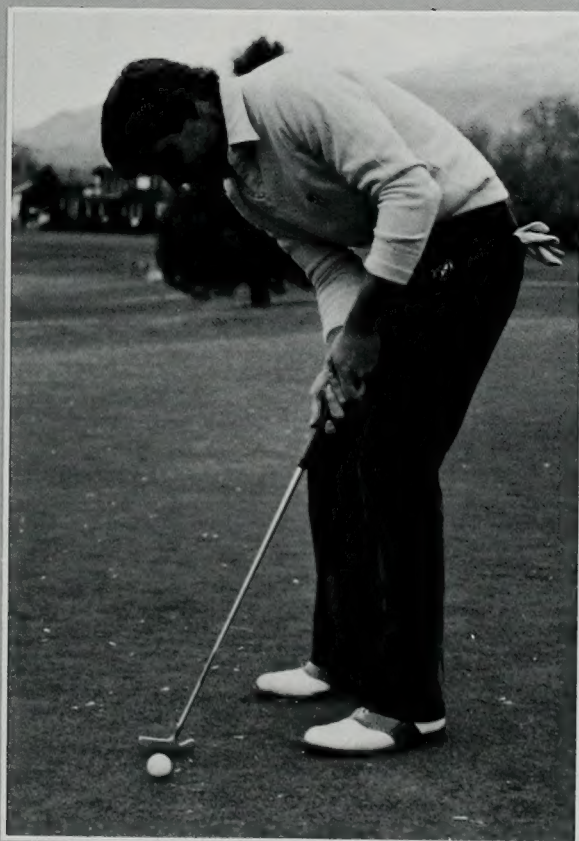
Low man this year in the NCAA finals was Rick Fehr, who tied for 21st place.

The Cougars were plagued by injuries in 1982 with Keith Clearwater, Barry Willardson and Robert Meyer all out of action at one or more times during the season.

The team put things together and rolled up five consecutive wins when they captured victories in Fresno, Cougar and Sun Devil Classics, the University of Utah tournament in Salt Lake City and then the WAC Championship.

At the Cougar Classic, played at Riverside Country Club in Provo, Rick Fehr broke the tournament record previously held by Johnny Miller.





Lining up a putt, Barry Willardson displays his technique that placed him on honorable mention All-American team for 1982.

The members of the 1982 WAC Championship team include: John Bodenhamer, Keith Clearwater, Rick Fehr, Kent Kluba, Robert Meyer, Barry Willardson, Keith Goyen, and Coach Karl Tucker.

The 1981 NCAA and WAC Coach of the Year, was BYU's Karl Tucker, who led the Cougars to their 16th conference title.

The 1982 WAC championship team was plagued with injuries, among the injured was 1982 second team All-American Keith Clearwater.

Wrestlers Grapple for Sixth Straight Title



For the sixth consecutive season and the 15th time in the past 20 years, BYU's wrestling team won the WAC championship in 1981-82.

Though a relatively young team, the Cougars had 10 returning lettermen as well as returning red shirts and a number of good recruits. Collectively, that provided the team with strength and balance that powered it to an 8-2 dual meet record.

In invitational tournament action during the year, the Cougars won the Boise and Beehive Tournaments, took second in the New Mexico Invitational, and fourth in the Sun Devil Invitational.

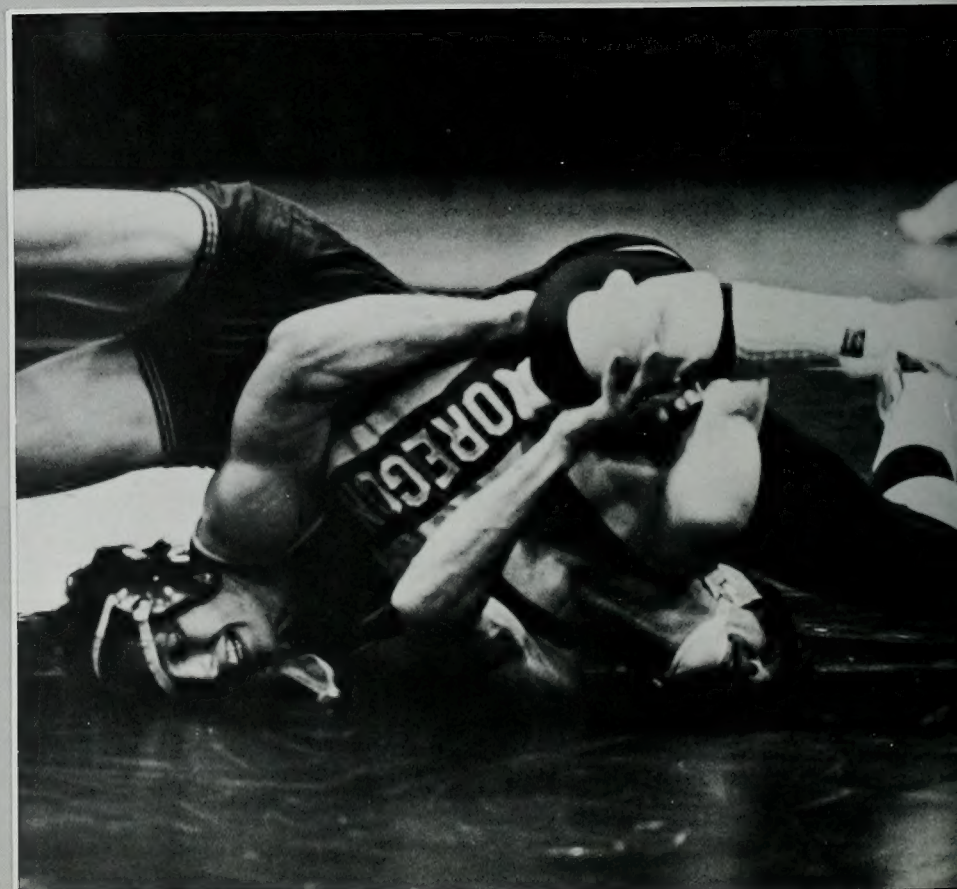
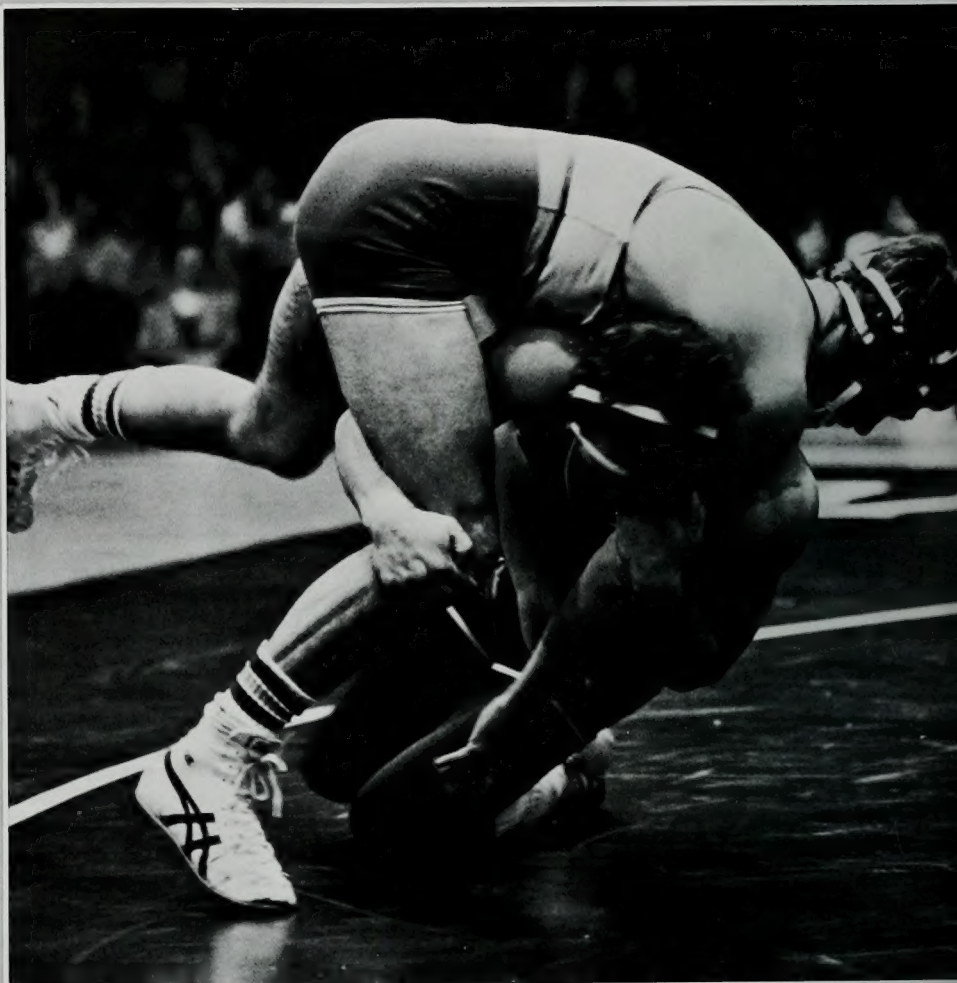
While winning the WAC championships, the Cougars walked away with no less than five individual champions. Brad Anderson won the 118 lb. weight class, Morgan Woodhouse, 134 lbs., Billy Boyd, 158 lbs., Jeff Needs, 177 lbs., and Larry Hamilton, heavy weight.

At the 16 team Regionals in Laramie, Wyo., BYU took first place team honors and placed four individual champions. Anderson, Needs, and Hamilton placed first in their weights along with Cougar Robert Steele at 190 lbs.

Going into the national tournament the Cougars were ranked 18th in the nation.

WAC and Regional Champions Anderson, Needs, Hamilton, Woodhouse, Boyd, and Steel represented the team in the NCAA finals in Iowa.

In 1981-82 BYU Coach Fred Davis upped his career record to 196-72-3 in dual meets. In the 18 years of coaching at BYU, he has trained 18 NCAA place winners and 41 WAC individual champions.





The Cougars defeated the ninth ranked University of Oregon 30-14.

The Cougars beat Oregon State 26-13 in the opening match of the season in Provo.

One of seven brothers, Morgan Woodhouse won his second consecutive WAC individual crown in 1982.

Senior Billy Boyd of Sandy Springs, Okla., was a WAC champion in the 158 lb. weight class.

Spikers ranked in Top Five



Another of BYU's nationally ranked powers is the men's volleyball team. Competing under extramurals, the squad qualified for the national finals by winning the Intermountain Region. They entered the tournament seated fourth, and finished fifth after losing to San Diego Night College who eventually placed third.

The Cougar squad has four All-Americans, brothers Dave and Darrel Richards, Jack Hinton, and Dave Brown. Brown was also voted the league's MVP in the professional International Volleyball Association while playing for the Denver Comets.

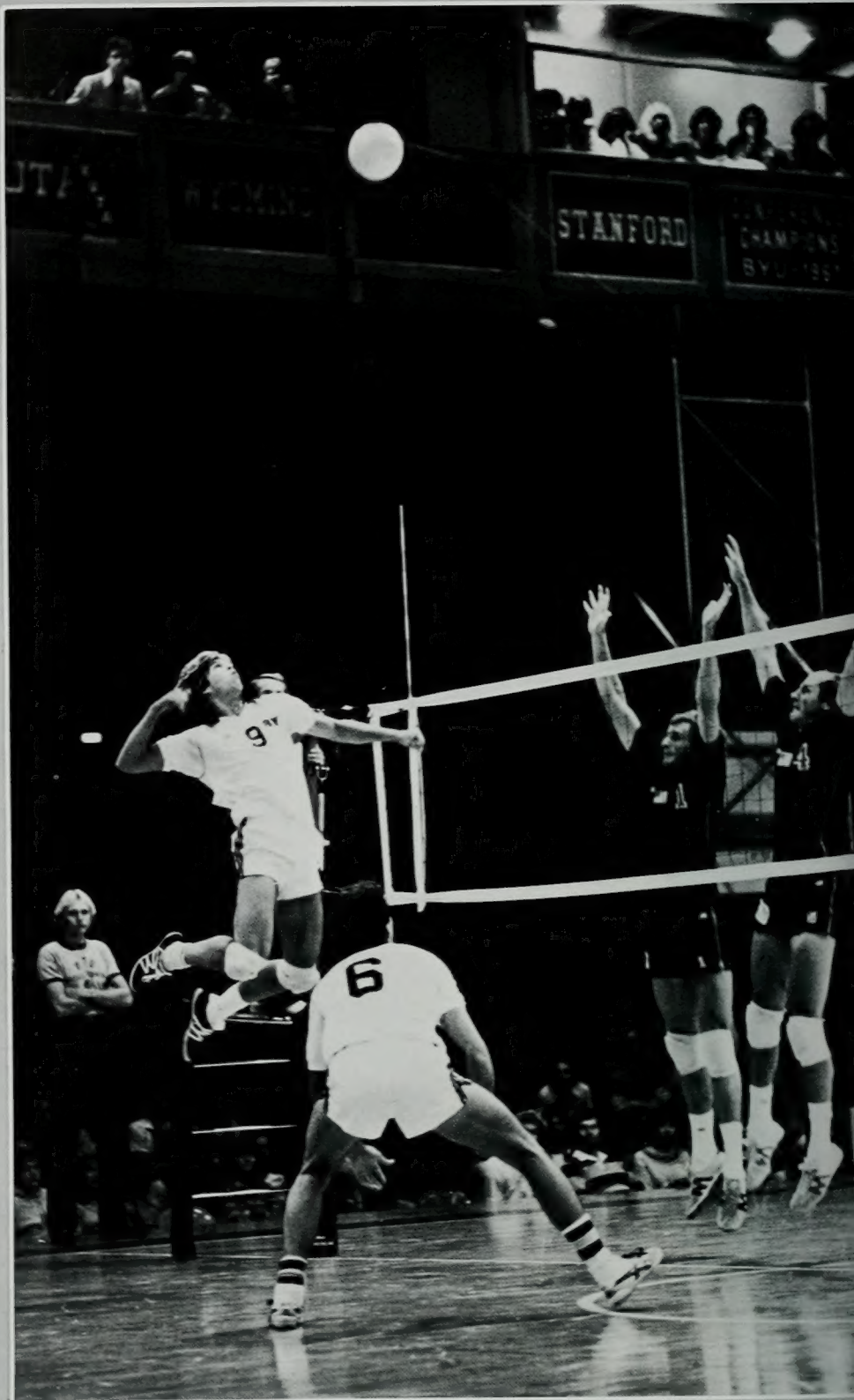
Despite the presence of these standouts, Coach Mike McLean, a former member of the U.S. Olympic team, said the team performs well because of a balance of talent among team members.

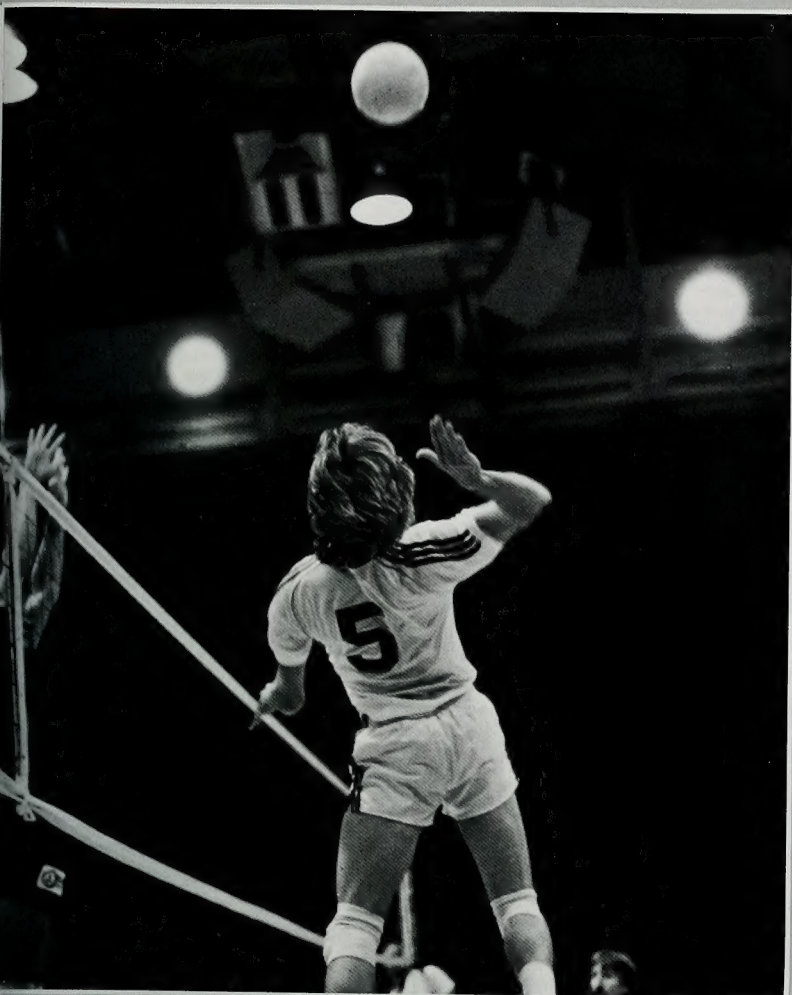
"In volleyball it takes a nucleus of six guys, not just one or two standouts," he said. "If one isn't contributing, then you have no team." He added that he enjoys coaching at BYU because the overall attitude of the university is conducive to creating a team spirit.

In 1982 action, the spikers swept a three-game match from Long Beach City College, a nationally ranked junior college.

BYU lost in five game to NCAA power, Pepperdine and lost to the U.S. National Team, Nautilus Pacifica in four games.

The Cougars were ranked in the top five nationally in spring of 1982 and looked forward for a chance at the national title at the championships held in May in Hawaii.



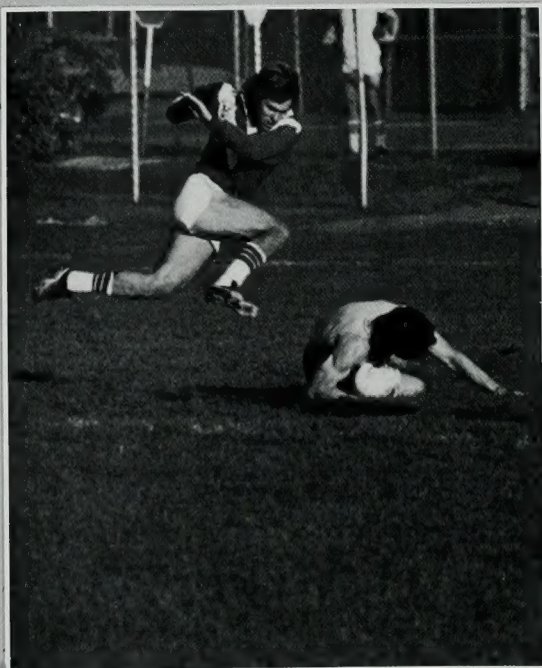


His third year on the team, Paul Henderson played an inside center.

During 1981, senior, Kenny Soelberg played as a back.

One of three Tongans on the team, Sione Moeaki was the pack leader and forward for the Cougar team.

The 1981 rugby team received national recognition in 1981 when they were voted the third best team in the nation by the Rugby Coaches Poll.



Rugby: Scrums, Sweat and Few Cheers

As the football team and basketball teams were basking in the attention of their high national rankings, the 1981 rugby team was fighting its way to a high ranking virtually unnoticed.

The Cougar ruggers were eliminated from the national playoffs by defending national champion Cal-Berkeley in a last minute loss.

The Cougars stayed close for over three quarters and held an 11-9 lead until the Bears scored a three point penalty kick with just under five minutes to play. Moments later BYU came back and tried a 25-yard kick that could have given them the lead. But, the kick missed the goal post by two feet and the Cougars lost 12-11. Berkeley went on to capture their second straight national title in the next game.

BYU's finish in the tournament left them ranked fifth in the nation. However, a nationwide poll of coaches in the

U.S. Rugby Football Union gave them a third place selection following the championships.

On the season, BYU finished with a 13-1 record which was good for a second place finish in the Pacific Northwest Conference. Team captain Paul Meyer, a senior from South Africa and Mark Ormsby, a sophomore from New Zealand, were named to the Pacific North West all-star team.

John Seggar, BYU's coach for the the past 12 years, called Ormsby the most versatile player he has coached at BYU and added that he is able to play exceptionally well at four different positions.

Seggar said the key to BYU's success over the last years has been its depth and the ability of players to perform well in more than one position. "We like to play them at three or four positions to strengthen our depth," he said. "That way we can put them just about any-

where and know they can play well."

He also pointed out that BYU's intensive conditioning program has made the team one of the most physically fit teams in the nation.

Whatever the reason, Seggar seems to be doing something right. In 12 years of coaching at BYU his record is 151-26-6. He expected to coach his 200th game in 1981, a rarity in American Rugby.

Many players are from outside the U.S. The 51 man roster contains three players from New Zealand, three from Tonga, two from Canada and one from South Africa.



Women Cagers 20-12 in '82



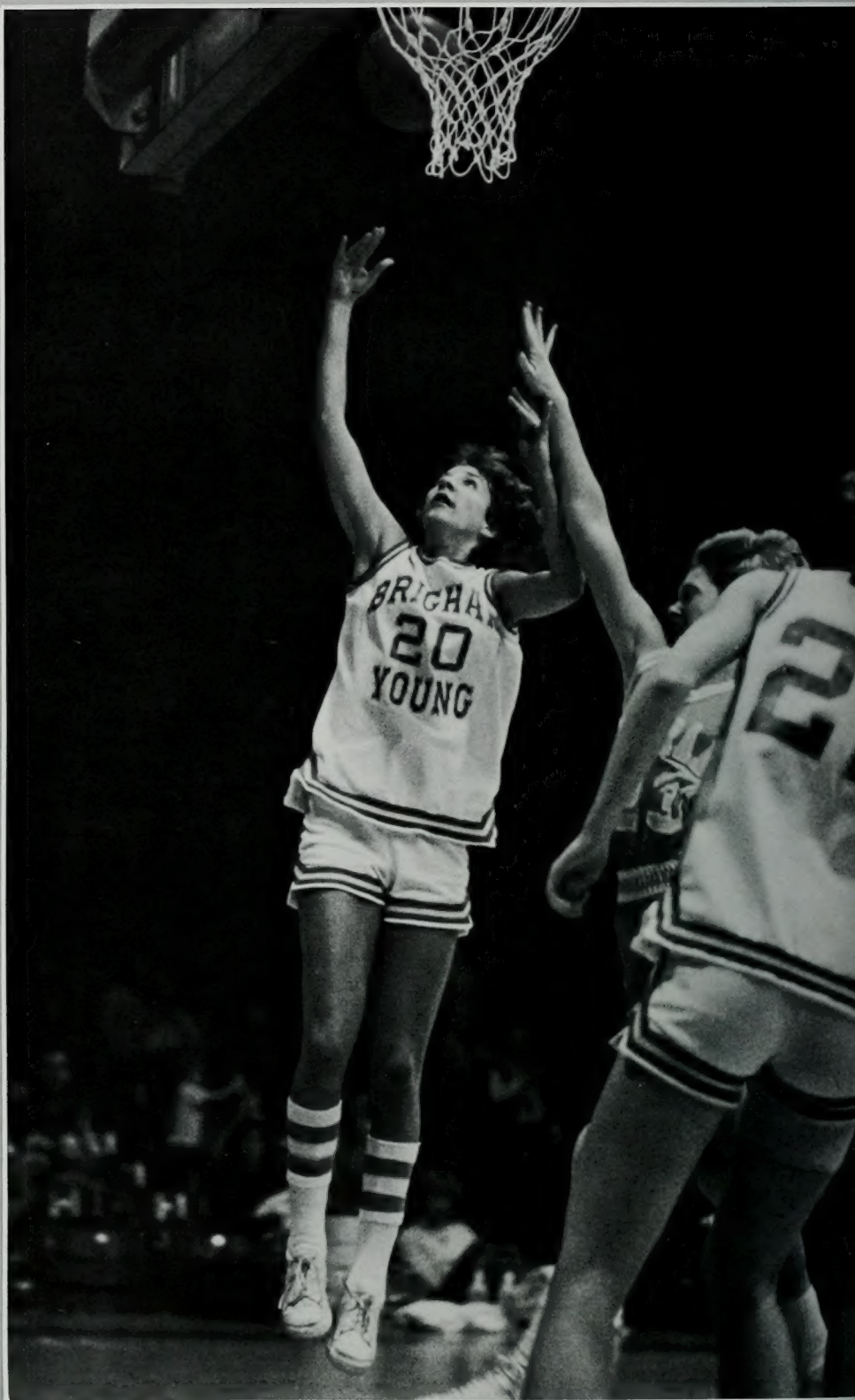
The 1981-82 women's basketball team put on a showing last season as they earned a 20-13 record and earned their fourth consecutive post season invitational bid.

Coach Cory Leachman said the team performed well throughout the year and lost in the NIT due to a loss of concentration.

The Cougar hoopsters were led offensively by All-American Jackie Beene McBride, who averaged 21.4 points per game throughout the season. Also one of the team's top rebounders, she was second on the team.

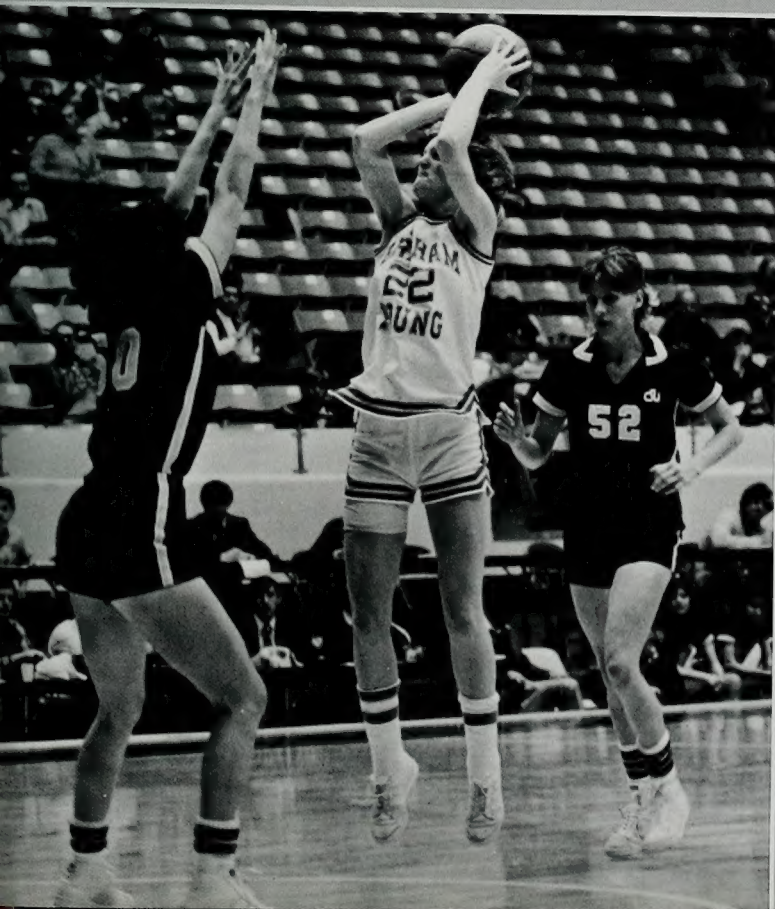
Lirre Breeken and Jeanette Weston also played outstanding ball over the tough 33 game schedule. Vreeken, a 6'3" center, lead the team in freethrow shooting as she connected on 76 percent from the charity stripe. She averaged 15 points a game and also hit 51 percent from the field.

BYU held its opponents to just 76 points per game while scoring more than 86 points themselves.

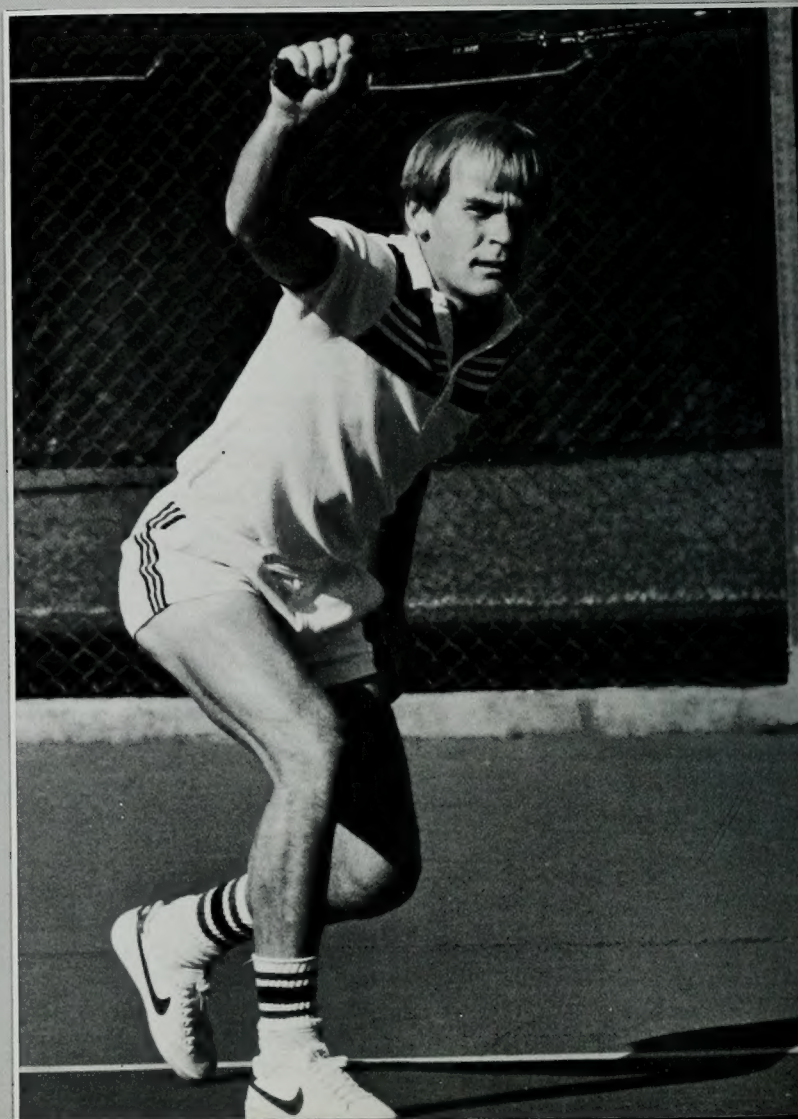
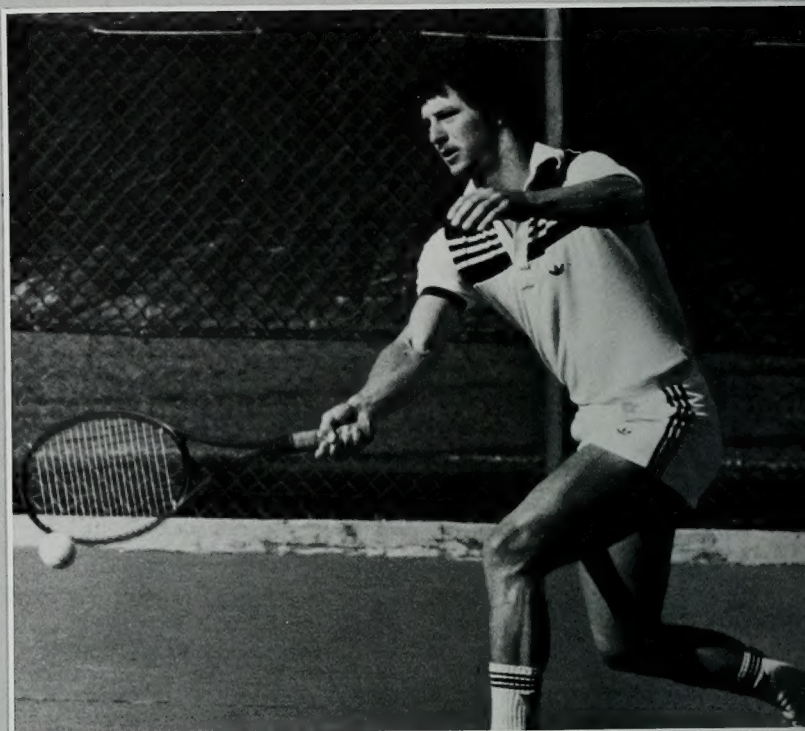
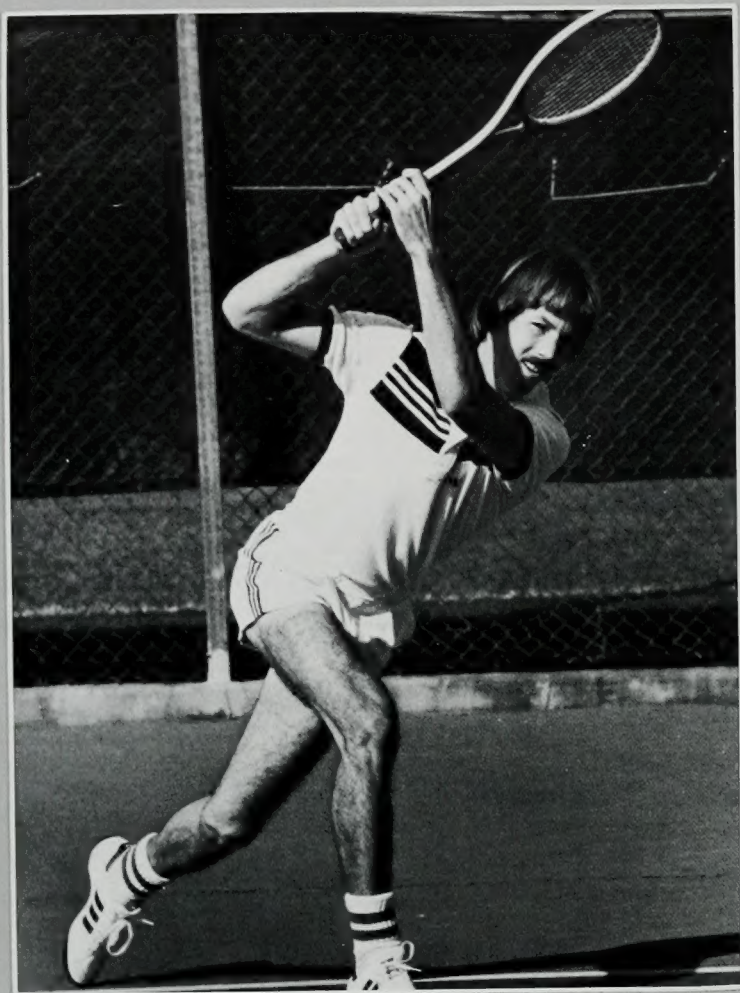




Center **Lorrie Vreeken** goes in with a driving layup against Colorado State. Guard **Jill Coleman** #10, was the play making guard for the lady hoopsters in 1982. **Jackie McBride** shot 44 percent from the floor leading the Cougars in scoring in 82. **Quick** passes from **Tatjana Goboi** #22 to Jackie McBride #22 help set the Cougar offense.



Tennis



Many people at BYU talk about love, but the nine members of the men's tennis team play it out from September through May.

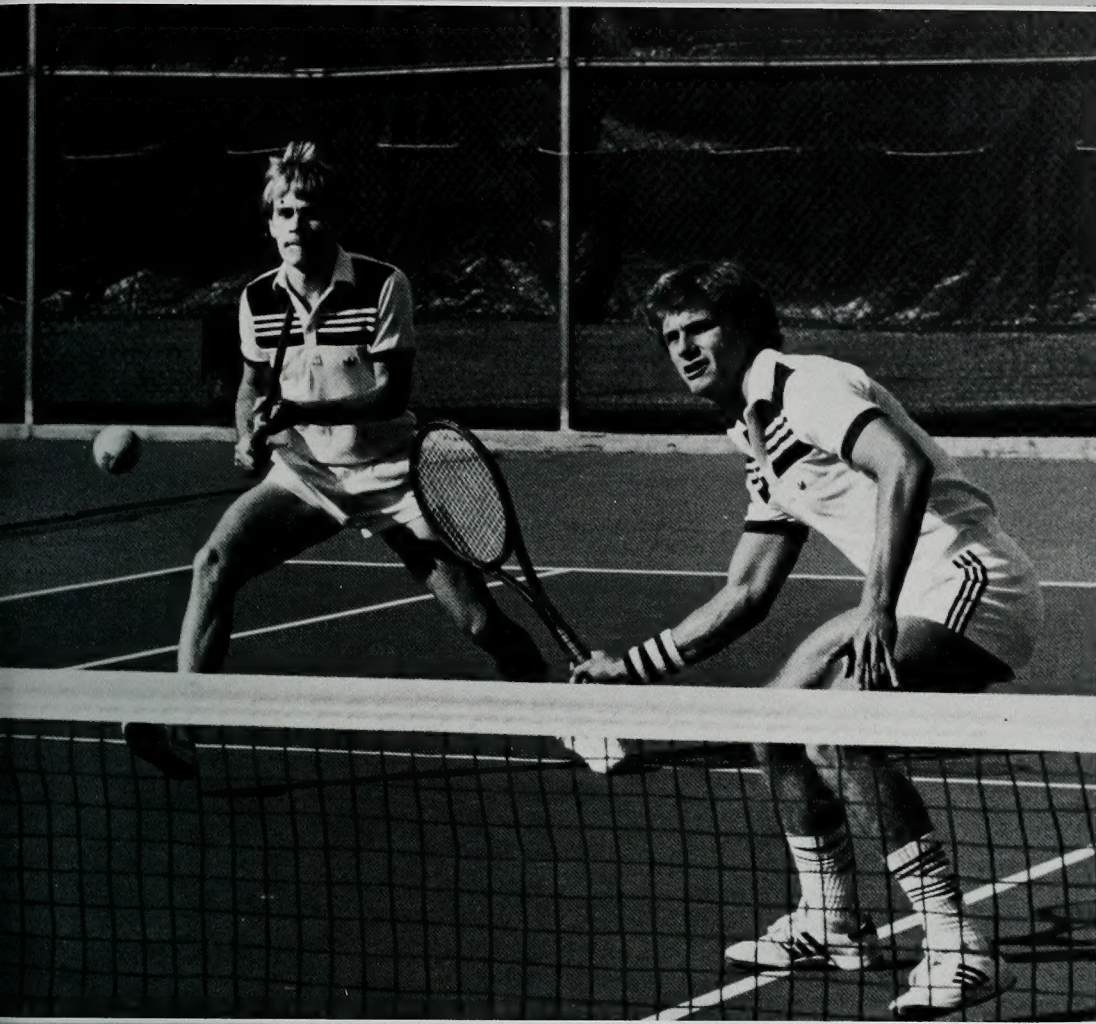
"We've had a greatly improved team over last year," said Head Coach Larry Hall.

He said they had a better win-loss record and that they were very competitive against top ranked teams.

They won the Las Vegas Invitational and placed fourth at the San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament.

"We played well and finished ahead of fifth placed USC and beat UCLA two out of three matches," Coach Hall said.

Individual honors went to freshman Rob Fought who was ranked 64th in the nation among all college players. Ahead of him ranked 62nd was Ned County and in 59th position was Mike Codiga.



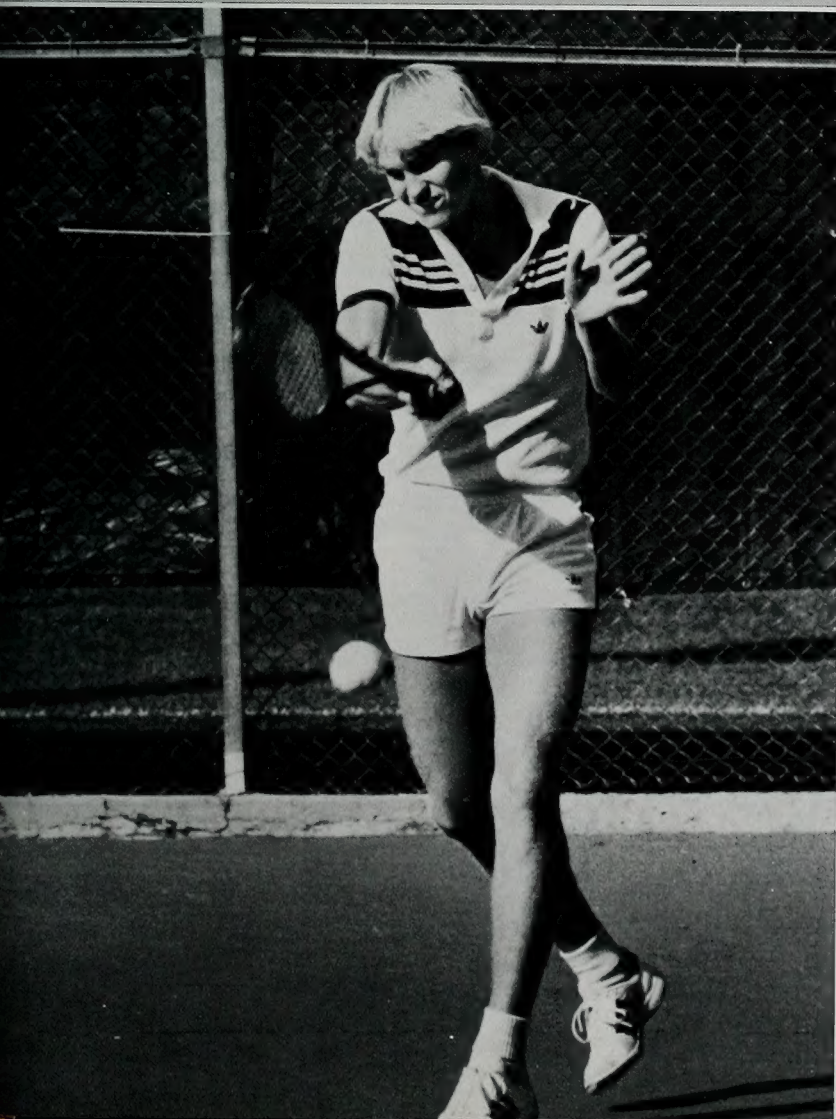
With Bohne, Russ Thompson won this years Utah State doubles championship.

Posting a record of 6-6 singles and a 12-2 doubles record, Chris Tammen was a transfer to this years Cougar team.

New to BYU this year, Ola Hallgren is ranked 11th among the men in Sweden.

In doubles play with Hallgren, Mike Codiga is currently ranked 28th in 21-and under singles in the U.S.

Ranking seventh in Southern California doubles last year, Shawn Ericson added depth to the team.



Women's Tennis Net 1982 Conference Title

In their final effort, the BYU women's tennis team won their final conference match of the season with a 9-0 whitewash of the Lady Utes on April 9 in Salt Lake City.

The match held indoors at Canyon Racquet Club because of questionable outdoor weather, provided the Cougars with a late-night win, a 4-0 conference record and the 1982 conference title.

Only the University of Colorado's Lady Bluffs were able to take matches away from BYU in their 7-2 losing effort. Earlier in the season, the Cougars also aced the University of New Mexico State.

Because five of the teams, including BYU and Utah, elected to compete in NCAA events rather than AIAW this years conference played an abbreviated schedule.

In the match against Utah, only Lori Nelson at number six singles and Maria Steinbach and Linley Tanner at number two doubles were extended to three sets.

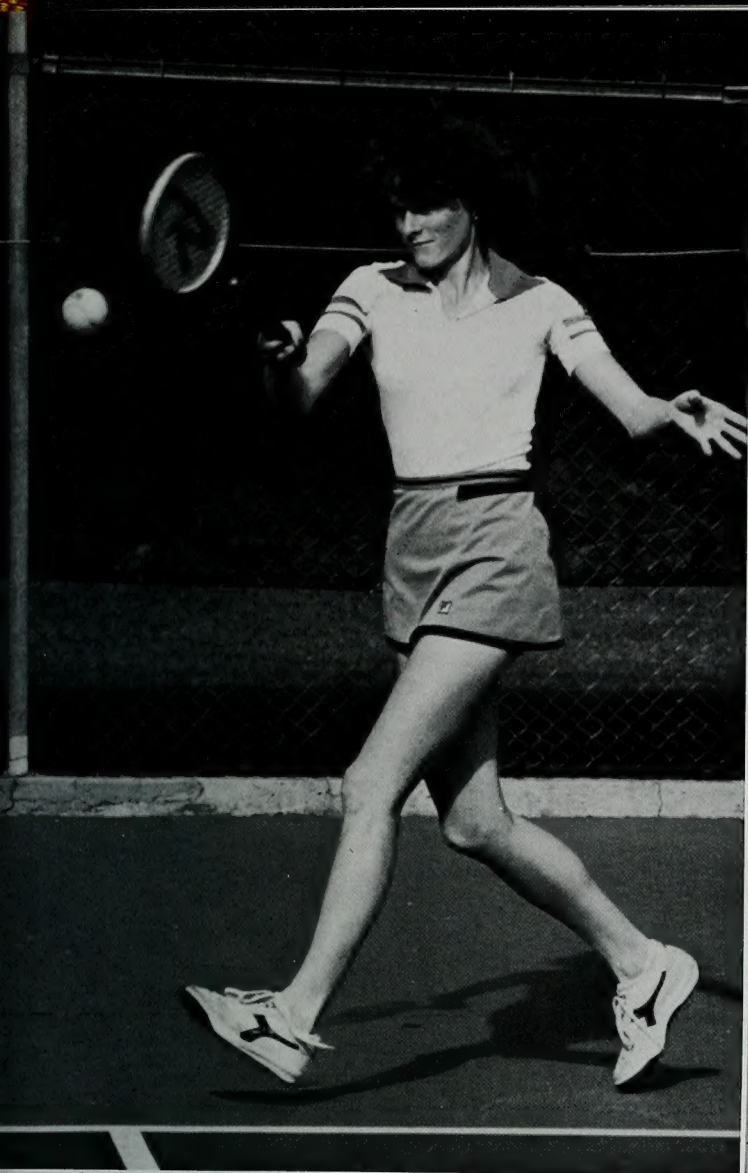
"We seem to be able to get the points when we need them. That's a result of good concentration," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine whose career record is upped to 261-35.



Voted Region VII coach of the year in 1979 and 1980, and boasting a record of 261 wins against 35 losses Head Coach Ann Valentine saw the 1982 season end with a conference title for BYU. Members of the 1982 conference team are Tina Holding, Leslie Pearce, Lori Nelson, Lani Wilcox, (second row) Karen Milvehal, Maria Rothschild Steinbach, Mera Pardoe and Debbie Robb.

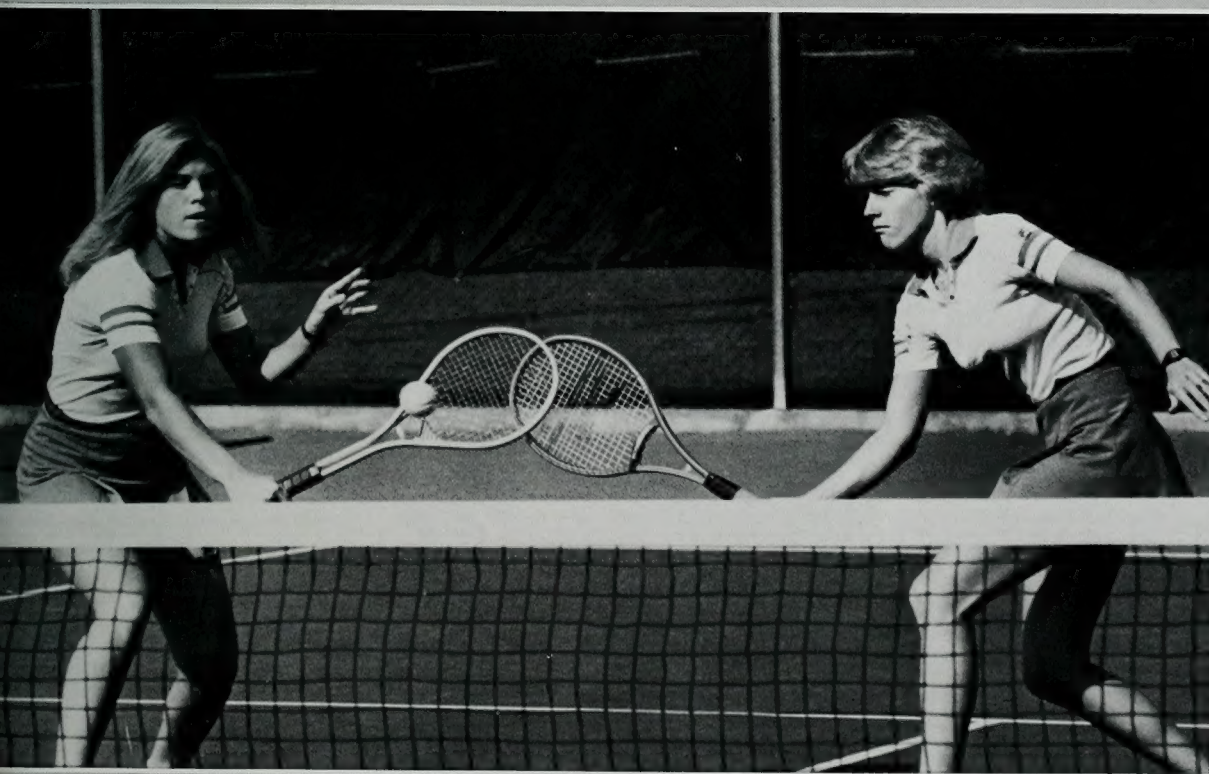
Good concentration on the part of Debbie Robb, is what Coach Valentine said brings the BYU Netters the points in competition. Valentine's past coaching has won the team either first or second in the region for the past ten years.





The BYU women's tennis team continued its march to the 1982 Intermountain Athletic Conference title with a 9-0 blitz of the University of New Mexico in Provo. Top seated in the competition was Maria Rothschild Steinbach.

In their final effort in Salt Lake City, Debbie Robb and Lani Wilcox added the Cougars to their whitewash of the Lady Utes, 9-0!



Lacross Gains Momentum

Primarily an Eastern sport, lacross is gaining in popularity at BYU. Player-coach Bruce Call said lacross is not even an officially sanctioned NCAA sport in the Western U.S., but said it is growing rapidly especially in California. Competing as an extramural sport, the Cougar squad of 30 players is made mostly of Easterners and Californians.

The Cougar team plays against teams from the Rocky Mountain Lacross Association although it is not an official member.

One of the tough losses of the season was to University of Utah which player-coach Bruce Call discribes as "perennially the best team in the state." High scorers for the Utah State University game included Bob Capner.





Women's Soccer: A Season of Running



The 1981 women's soccer team used a blend of speed, quick dribbling and dedication to come away with their first winning season.

Under the tutelage of first year coach Iraja Cecy, the team rolled to a 7-3 record and won bragging rights to the state by thumping the University of Utah twice and by beating the Aleman Club of Salt Lake City.

Cecy credited several players for being key factors in the team's successful showing. Mentioned were Karen Robinson, goalie; Karen Meerdink, center fullback; Cindy Farrar, center halfback; and MVP Kathy Clark, right halfback.





The Cougars held their opponents to eight goals in ten games.

Veteran goalie Karen Robinson missed part of the season due to an injury.

Injuries of other players, allowed Denise Snider to display her talents.

BYU's Danette Waldron, in white, is currently serving a mission for the church in Houston, Tx.

As a midfielder, Cindy Farrar needed her ball handling skills.

After a grueling match against Arizona, Janet Olds rests after giving her all.



Depth and Skill Equals Comeback for Golfers



Winning the individual title at the Colorado State University Invitational, freshman Terry Norman also placed second at the USIU Invitational.

The 1982 Women's Golf team members: Lynda Bridge, Sue Billek, Kelli Antolock, Terry Norman, Coach Gary Howard, Karen Gibson, Tara Batcheller, Carla Duncan and Chris Lehmann

This fall, Chris Lehmann won the BYU Invitational individual championship by a record 218 strokes.

A strong contributor to the Cougar team last season, Kelli Antolock tied for second in this year's BYU Invitational and third at the CSI.





The addition of three highly-recruited freshmen to an already strong team contributed to a successful 1981-82 season and a top ten ranking for the women's golf team. The team was young, with only one senior, Tara Batcheller. However, the three freshmen- Terry Norman from Provo, Lynda Bridge from California, and Sue Billek from Florida- quickly gained starting positions, while the number one position was occupied by nearly every player at least once during the year, a sure sign of the depth necessary to compete favorably against major competition.

The team started out well winning the CSU Invitational and the BYU Invitational with a record-breaking score of 888. They finished strong in their tournaments at US International Univ., University of Arizona, University of Wisconsin, the Lady Sun Devil, and Gearhart Invitational- finishing 2nd, 4th, 4th,

6th, and 1st respectively.

In his fifth year of coaching the women's team, much of Gary Howard's success this year was attributed to his selective recruiting, judicious coaching and toughening of this year's competitive schedule.

After their comeback in the Gearhart Invitational, Howard said, "We feel very good about the way we finished. We moved up past some good teams and we gained a lot of respect from them. The girls are starting to get the idea they can pull together and play well. They managed a good finish among strong teams on a tough course."

Individual team successes include junior Chris Lehmann from Thousand Oaks, California, who won this year's BYU Invitational, breaking her teammate's record by five strokes as she led the Cougars to their second championship in a row at the Hobbie Creek course.

One of the strongest members of the team this year is sophomore Kelli Antolock. This year she was second in the BYU Invitational and third at the Colorado State Invitational, helping the Cougars to win the team title at both events.

Much of the freshmen strength came from Terry Norman who won the individual title at the Colorado State University Invitational.



Power that Lifts



With muscles bulging in places where most men don't even have places, members of the BYU powerlifting team are the true incredible hulks at BYU.

Coach L. Jay Silvester, said powerlifting is still in its infant stages in the country, but added that it is gaining momentum.

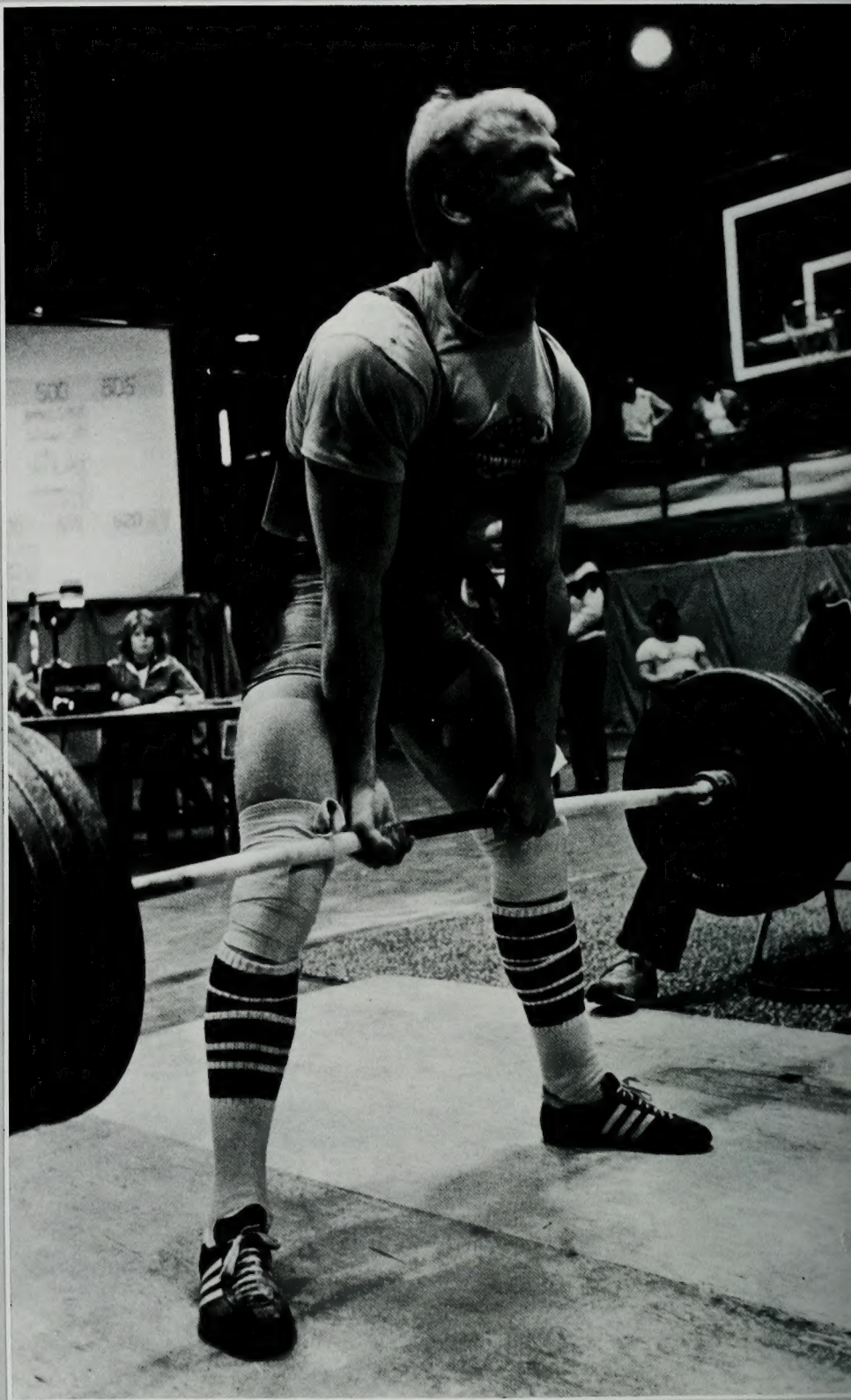
As far as the BYU team goes, the Cougars compete in open meets throughout the West. However, they do not compete against other college or university teams in dual competition.

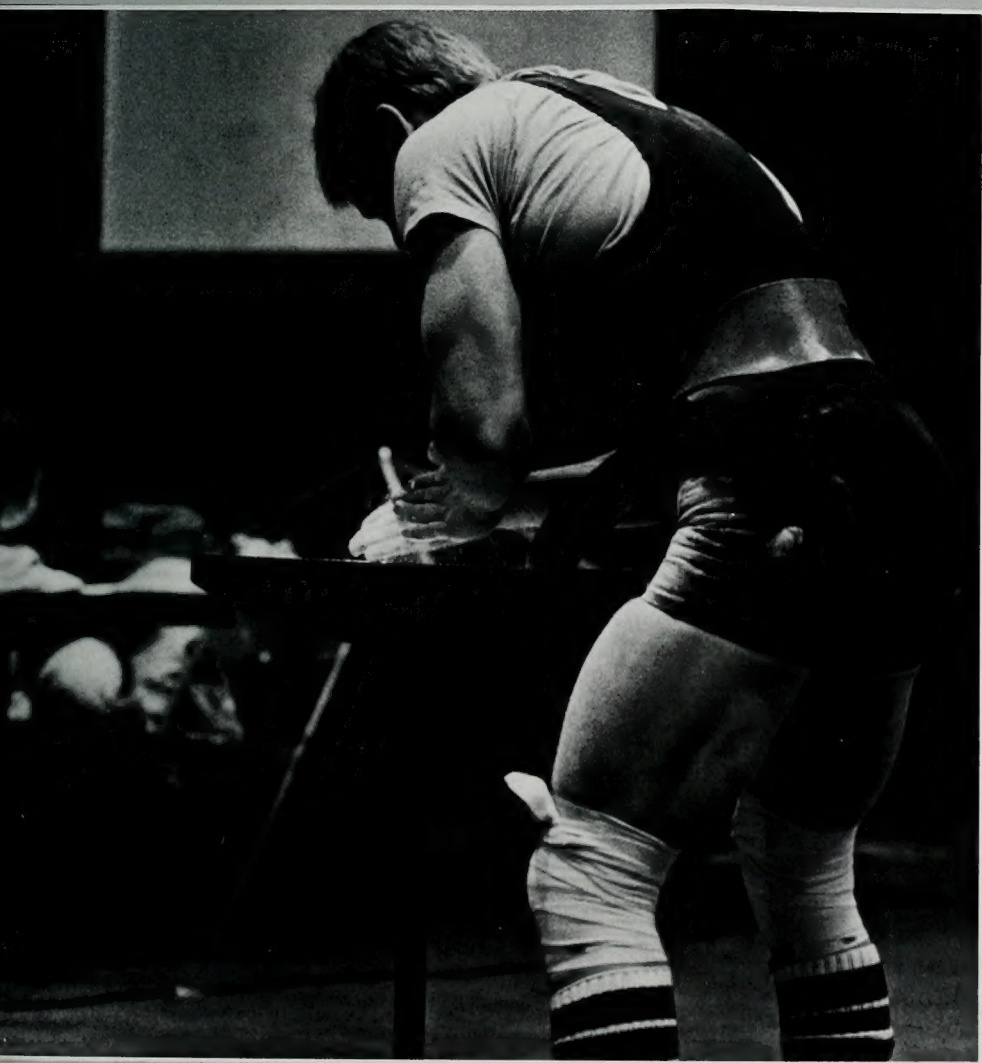
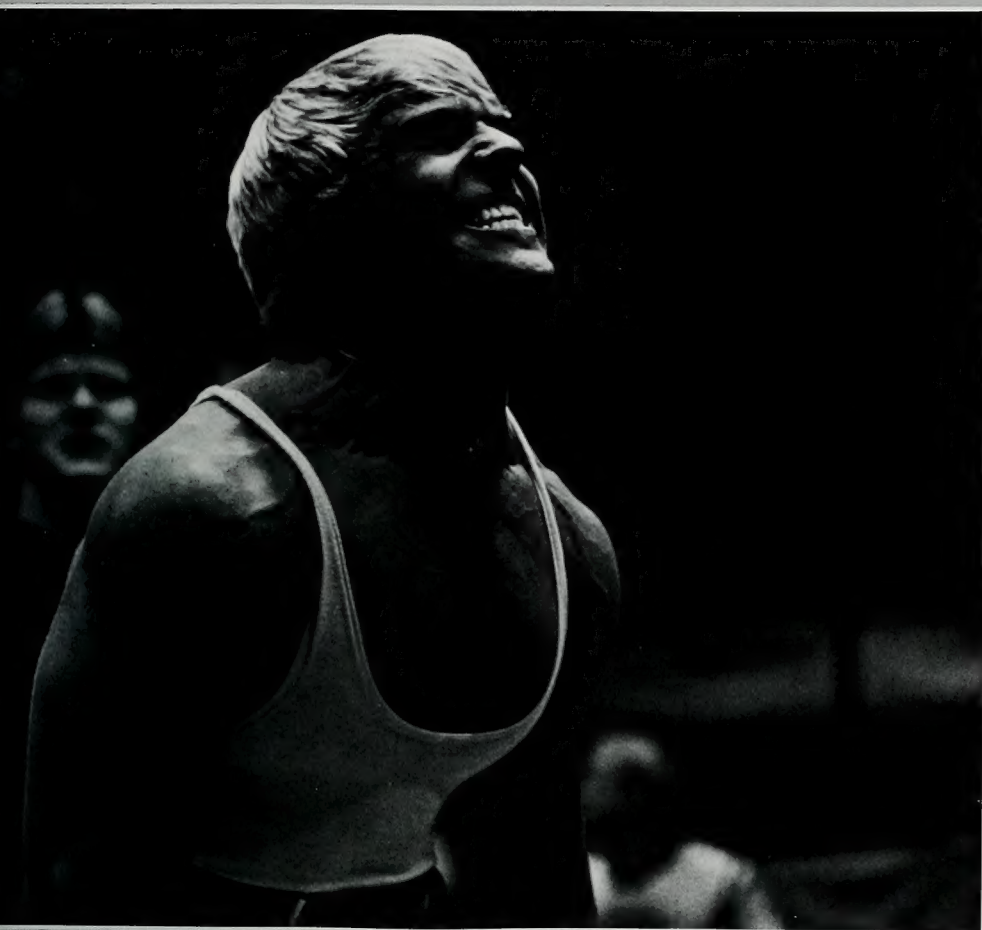
Two Cougar lifters were able to compete in the national finals in Huntington, West Virginia in 1982.

Parry Markle, a 198 lb. sophomore, finished fifth in the nation with a 417 lb. bench press, a 610 lb. squat, and a 611 lb. dead lift.

Freshman Matt Bohm came up with a 230 lb. lift on the bench press, a 450 lb. squat, and a 470 lb. dead lift to claim a ninth place finish in the 132 lb. class.

Looking forward to next year, Silvester pointed out the Marion Markle, Brian Markle (brothers of Parry), Dean Larsen, and Steve Rands are making steady progress and should have success next year.





The BYU powerlifting team competes in open meets throughout the West. In one such meet Steve Rand competes in the dead lift.

Brother of the fifth placed lifter in the nation, Brian Markle is looked to be one of the promising competitors of the Cougar team.

To tighten-up his grip on a dead lift, Steve Rand chinks his hands.

Hockey Puts Games on Ice



The BYU hockey team put together another fine showing in 1981-82 by finishing second in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association with a 10-8 record.

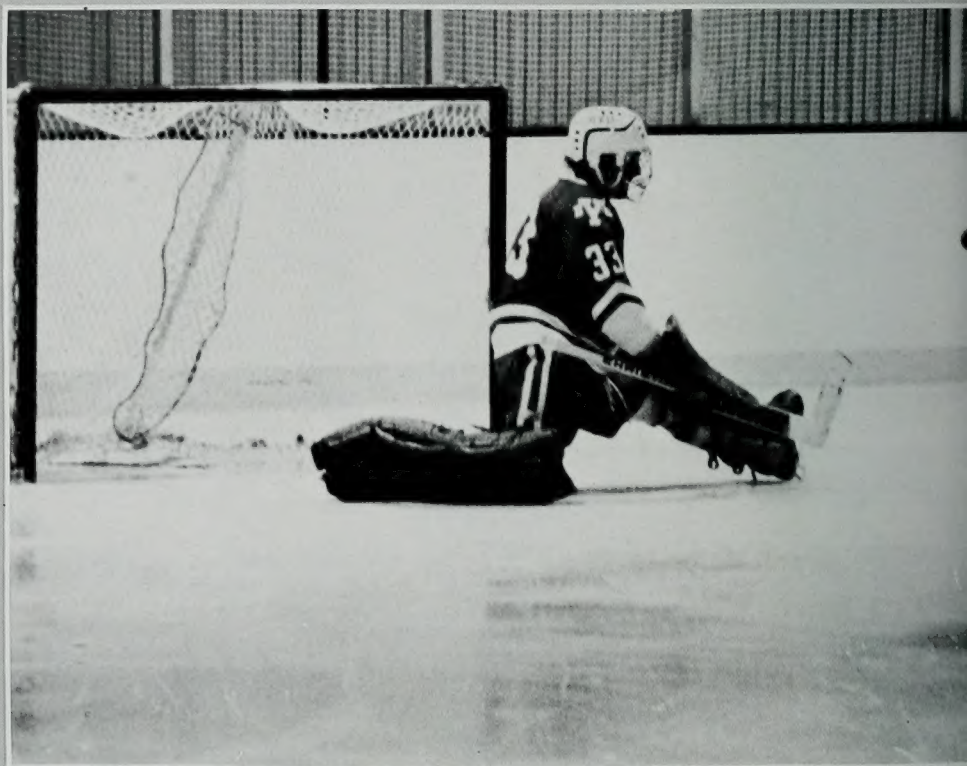
The Cougars lost a chance to claim the association crown by dropping a pair of games to the University of Arizona 8-5 and 5-4 in championship action in March.

Player-coach Randy Greeniger cited several players for their solid performances during the season.

Darcy Tailfeathers, a sophomore, was one of the team's leading scorers from his center position. Another offensive standout was junior centerman Rich Bracha. Defensively, the team received a steady performance from freshman goalie Greg Sanders.

The 17-man roster consists of 14 Canadians and three players from the United States.

The team, which has competed as an exramural sport in the past, will compete next season as a Division II team in the NCAA.





Goalie Steve Neilsen allowed only three goals per game.

Of the 14 team members, 12 were Canadian.

Arizona player is called for hooking BYU's Randy Grudenfeld.



The Scoreboard

Baseball

BYU		14
7	Nevada-Las Vegas	9
11		7
2		11
5		1
6	Southern Utah State	12
11		19
8		13
6		5
8	Washington State	3
6		1
5		6
9		3
6	Southern California	5
6	Tulane	11
9	Oral Roberts	10
2	Washington	7
5	Wisconsin	4
4	Cal-Riverside	3
4	Stanford	1
12	Maine	8
4	Oral Roberts	12
11	Air Force Academy	3
13		10
11	Colorado State	3
11		2
12		11
8	Wyoming	3
14		2
10		1
4	Southern Utah State	3
4		2
3		1
12		2
13	Air Force Academy	4
7		2
1		5
8		1
17	Colorado State	4
9		1
10		4
11	Utah	2
5		8
11		1
9		2
18	Northern Colorado	3
15		5
3		5
11		2

Wyoming

Utah

Nevada-Las Vegas

WAC Championships

San Diego State

Utah

San Diego State

Overall Record: 43 wins, 16 loses

WAC finish: 3rd

Men's Basketball

BYU	61	Virginia
BYU	79	UCLA
BYU	81	U. Cal-Fullerton
BYU	44	Oregon State
BYU	63	Nevada-Las Vegas
BYU	51	Utah State
BYU	77	Idaho State
BYU	86	W. Carolina
BYU	63	Weber State
BYU	39	Princeton
BYU	89	U. Cal-Poly-Pomona
BYU	74	Utah State
BYU	67	U. Texas El-Paso
BYU	76	New Mexico
BYU	40	Colorado State
BYU	42	Wyoming
BYU	74	Utah
BYU	54	Air Force
BYU	25	Wyoming
BYU	66	San Diego
BYU	60	Hawaii
BYU	60	Colorado State
BYU	50	Nevada-Las Vegas
BYU	49	Air Force
BYU	61	Utah
BYU	75	Hawaii
BYU	106	San Diego State
BYU	45	U. Texas El-Paso
BYU	65	New Mexico
N.I.T. First Round at Provo		
BYU	63	Washington

Overall: 17 wins 13 losses

5 WAC: Tied for Third with Hawaii

Football

BYU	31	Long Beach State	8
BYU	45	Air Force	21
BYU	65	Texas-El Paso	8
BYU	41	Colorado	20
BYU	32	Utah State	26
BYU	41	Nevada-Las Vegas	45
BYU	27	San Diego	7
BYU	20	Wyoming	33
BYU	31	New Mexico	7
BYU	63	Colorado State	14
BYU	13	Hawaii	3
BYU	56	Utah	28
BYU	38	Washington State	36

(Holiday Bowl)

Overall Record 10-2

WAC Record 7-1 (First)

Men's Golf

BYU	2nd	Butler Invitational, Oakbrook, Ill.
BYU	12th	tie Jim Corbet Intercollegiate, Baton Rouge, La.
BYU	2nd	Wayne Farrell Intercollegiate, Ogden
BYU	1st	Ev Thorpe/Behive Invitational, Logan
BYU	3rd	Southwestern Intercollegiate, Thousand Oaks
BYU	2nd	Rebel Classic, Las Vegas
BYU	3rd	Pan American Intercollegiate, Monterey, Mex.
BYU	3rd	Rafael Alarcon International, Guadalajara
BYU	5th	Fresno Classic, Fresno
BYU	2nd	Western Intercollegiate, Santa Cruz, Calif.
BYU	1st	Utah Invitational, Salt Lake City
BYU	1st	Cougar Classic, Provo
BYU	1st	Sun Devil Phoenix-Thunderbird Classic
BYU	1st	Western Athletic Conference Championships, Albuquerque, N.M.
BYU	5th	NCAA Championships, Pinehurst, N.C.

Men's Soccer

BYU 2	Victoria, Univ. B.C.	0	BYU 7	U.S. International	2
BYU 3	Texas A&M	2	BYU 5	Houston	1
BYU 1	Regis College, Denver	0	BYU 9	Montana State	0
BYU 6	Utah State	0	BYU 9	Utah State	0
BYU 1	Seattle Pacific Univ.	6	BYU 8½	Weber State	½
BYU 1	Simon Fraser Univ., D.C.	3	BYU 3	Utah	6
BYU 1	Portland Univ.	3	BYU 9	Air Force	0
BYU 0	Washington Univ.	4	BYU 9	Colorado State	0
BYU 1	Colorado State	1	BYU 8	New Mexico	1
BYU 6	University of Utah	0	BYU 9	Hawaii	0
BYU 1	University of New Mexico	0	BYU 6	San Diego State	3
BYU 2	Nevada-Las Vegas	0	BYU 3	Utah	3
BYU 2	C.S. Dominguez Hills	1	Overall Record: 19 wins, 9 losses		
BYU 2	Univ. of San Diego	1	WAC finish: 2nd		
BYU 0	San Diego State	7	Wrestling		
BYU 0	USIU, San Diego	3	BYU Dual Meet Record (8-2)		
BYU 0	Metro State U., Denver	1	BYU 26	Oregon State	13
BYU 2	Cal-State, Long Beach	1	BYU 14	Nebraska	24
BYU 3	Denver University	2	BYU 42	Portland State	3
BYU 0	Simon Fraser Univ. D.C.	3	BYU 22	Boise State	16
BYU 0	U.M. St. Louis	1	BYU 42	Long Beach State	9
BYU 3	Sangamon State U. Springfield	4	BYU 38	Nevada-Las Vegas	11
BYU 1	N.E. Louisiana U.	0	BYU 8	U. Cal-Bakersfield	31
BYU 0	S.I.U. Edwardsville, IL.	1	BYU 37	Fresno State	3
Overall Record: 12 wins, 11 losses			BYU 30	Oregon	14
1 tie			BYU 31	Utah State	10

Men's Tennis

BYU 4	Cal-Berkeley	5	Tournament Finishes:		
BYU 6	Cal-Irvine	3	Boise Invitational: BYU 1st		
6th MGM-Adidas Tennis Classic			Sun Devil Invitational: BYU 4th		
BYU 2	Southern California	7	Behive Invitational: BYU 1st		
BYU 1	Pepperdine	8	MIWA: BYU 1st		
BYU 9	Weber State	0	New Mexico Invitational: BYU 2nd		
BYU 4	Utah	5	WAC Championships: BYU 1st		
BYU 6½	San Diego State	2½	Western Regionals: BYU 1st		
BYU 3	Univ. of San Diego	6	NCAA Championships: BYU 34th		
BYU 5	Long Beach State	4	Cross Country		
4th San Diego Intercollegiate			2nd at Santa Barbara Invitational		
BYU 9	Utah State	0	2nd at BYU-Nike Autumn		
BYU 7	Boise State	2	1st at Ute Invitational		
BYU 2	S.W. Louisiana	7	3rd in Western Athletic Conference		
BYU 6	Pan American	3	Indoor Track		
BYU 3	LSU	6	2nd in Western Athletic Conference		
BYU 6	Arizona State	3			
BYU 7	Nevada-Las Vegas	2			

Outdoor Track

BYU 102	Washington	61
BYU 85	Texas	68
BYU 64	Arizona	89
BYU 3rd	Western Athletic Conference	
BYU	14th in NCAA Championships	

Swimming

BYU	4th place finish in Western Athletic Conference	
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Women's Sports

Volleyball	10-0 Conference record First place, lost in first round of NCAA Sectionals at Provo
	Overall Record: 32-10
Basketball	7-3 Conference, Firstplace tie. Finished 3rd at NWIT.
Cross	1st place in Region
Country	and 6th in Nationals
Golf	2nd in Region
Gymnastics	1st in Region
	6th in Nationals (AIAW)
Swimming	2nd in Region
	18th in Nationals, (AIAW)
Tennis	4-0 Conference, Finished in top 16 of NCAA, Overall Record: 15-7
Track & Field	1st in Regionals
	24th in Nationals (AIAW)

A Time to Reach Out . . .

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Clubs

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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Service, Sacrifice, Loyalty . . .



The Intercollegiate Knights call themselves "guardians of tradition and emissaries of service." Among their contribution to the University are protecting the cougar statue when BYU plays U of U, ushering at the Pardoe and Margetts theatres, lighting the 'Y', shining the victory bell, and ushering at the Mormon Arts Ball. Other club activities include a Dutchess Pageant and socials throughout the year.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Carl Doe, Kelly Frandsen, Kent Chauncy, Katrine Coste, Cydne Bedky, Keith Kuttler, Tim Taylor, Kent Soelbug.

Row 2: Diana Lafgran, Valerie Jones, Rebecca Ririe, Steve Munden, Jill Hibbert, Janine Gosney, Terry Longworth.

Row 3: Bret Rigby, Don Chatterton, Larry Fisher, Rob Rainey, Jim Bailey.

Row 4: Don Himberger, Dave Whitehead, Steve Stewart, Dave Schloer, Lowell Nelson, Mark Geh, Jim Bown, Steve Caldwell, Andy Perry, Al Rosell, Morris Elkins.

Row 5: Glen Knight, Lee Burdge, Scott de Ruyter, Scott Erickson, George Shoemaker, Jim Young, Dee Winterton.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The People, the Party, the Power of the Future . . .



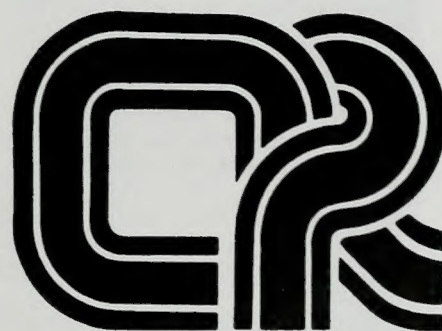
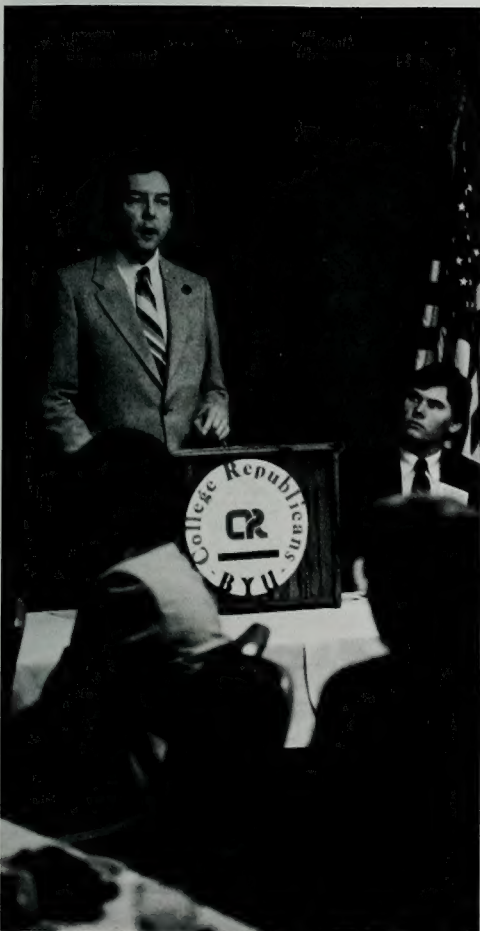
GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Sherma Hatch, historian; Heidi Hicks, vice-chairman; Christian Sonne, chairman; Doreen Barber, vice-chairman of membership; Lori Nibarger, secretary; Brett Wright, vice-chairman of public relations; Susan Benbow, Cindy Hanni.

Row 2: John Stevens, Howard Bulloch, Bob Graham, Kathy Kent, Leslie Parkinson, Brett Barrett, Elise Breillat, Wayne Boyce.

Row 3: Paul Hoffman, Lisa Porter, Robert Miller, Royce Siggard, Tom Holker, Janiece Jones.

Row 4: Richard Hutchins, Marty Priette, Wade Englund, Delisle Bloomquist, George Landrith, Alisa Hansen.



The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU-daily



The Daily Universe serves the campus community while providing a laboratory experience to train students in editing, reporting, advertising sales and photography. The newspaper covers not only the campus, but the local community, the state, and the nation.

ADVERTISING STAFF (top photo)

Row 1: Bryce Phillipy, Don Chandler, Jim Lang, Udo Gaag, Chester Elton.

Row 2: Randall Barney, Ilene Vallier, Brad Hawkins.

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF (bottom photo)

Row 1: Kenneth Cluff, Carrie Phippen.

Row 2: Kim Meyer, Karla Zauche, Debbi Hruska, Sandy Sanders, Kathy Timmins, Jan Taylor, Michele Dill (managing editor); David Schneider, Julie Potter, Lisa Mote.

Row 3: Debbie Vogelsberg, Robert Patton, Jeff Ruffolo, Tammi Wright, Jean Godfrey, Jay Evenson, Gaylen Webb.

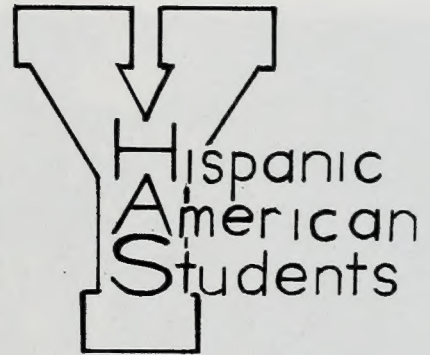
Row 4: Carrie Moore, Linda Jo Stevens, Rodd Wagner.

Row 5: Jack Walsh, Randy Spencer, Garry Bryant, Steve Fidel.



HISPANIC AMERICAN STUDENTS

Cultivating the advancement of 'La Raza' . . .



The Hispanic American Students Association actively strives for the advancement and development of its members. The association offers academic and professional counseling, financial and employment assistance, social and cultural enhancement and leadership development for its members.

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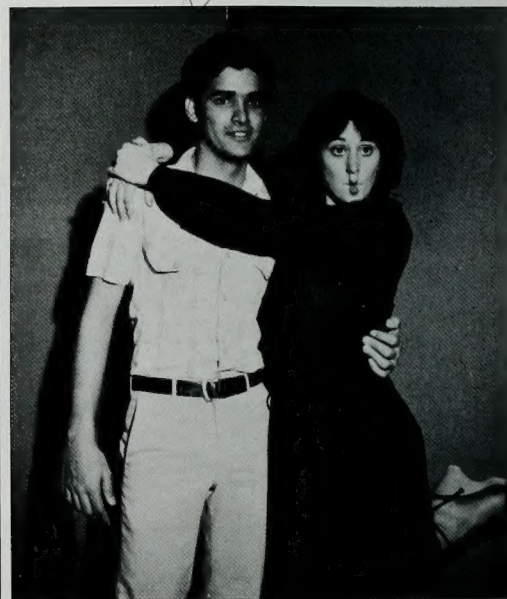
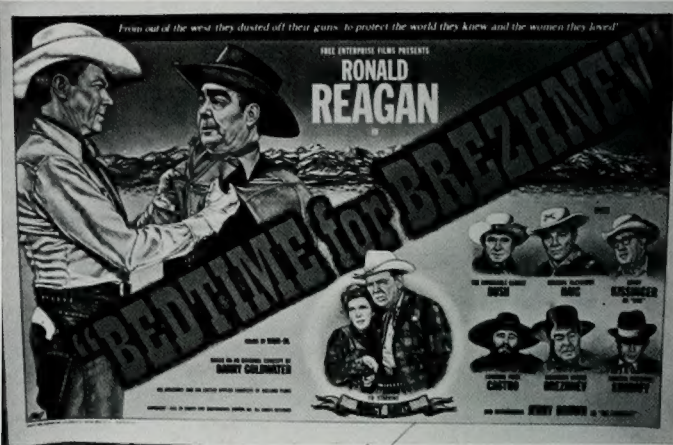
Row 1: George Muriel, Linda Rollins.

Row 2: Ivonne Rodriquez, Pam Valverde, Angelina Sanchez, Al Roy (president).

Row 3: Max Torres, Diana Cordova, Mindy Merrill, Margarta Torres.

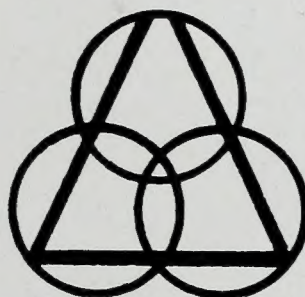


SHOOT YOURSELF, FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE



SPORTSWOMEN

Sports, Service, Friendship



Sportswomen is primarily a social organization, although each member must be involved in at least 20 hours of service each year. Some of the members helped in the annual March of Dimes Telethon as well as the BYU Telefund. The grand finale of the year was a spring formal capping the year's activity.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Margaret Romney, Melanie Pearce, Peggy Stratton, Joan Newman, Gwen Elizondo, Missi Christensen, Christi Jorgenson, Krista Robison, Becky Weaver, Jane Broch, Jocelyn Terry, Janna Lund, Gwen Goodson.

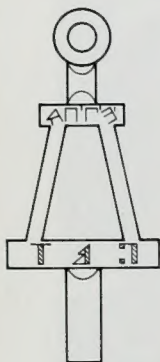
Row 2: Kathy Powell, Rosalie Bingham, Paige Peterson, Peggy MacDonald, Jean Johnson, Jenny Phelps, Lori Valentine, Leslie Mayo, Cheryl St. Pierre, (president).

Row 3: Melinda Glenn, Kim Brown, Laura Larson, Allison Rohner, Kelli Harper, Sonoma Van Brunt.

Row 4: Teresa Brand, Pam Myers, Jackie Skaggs, Jill Holt, Valerie Holley.

TAU BETA PI

... liberal culture in engineering ...



Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. Installed at BYU in 1964, the Utah Beta chapter has actively promoted excellence in engineering and fostered a spirit of liberal education among engineering students and faculty. Members at BYU have participated in Engineering Week, regional and national conferences, and the traditional bi-annual polishing of the bent (as pictured above.) More than 93 seniors and juniors were initiated into the society.

The officers for the 1981-82 were: Pres.-Joseph White, Vice Pres.-Stephen Kramer, Secretary-Howard Spackman, Treasurer-Steve Folson, Recorder-Kevin West, Cataloguer-Val Jones.

Tau Beta Pi's goals are greater than simply recognizing outstanding engineers. The society's second objective is "to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." In other words, Tau Beta Pi believes technical knowledge alone is not enough preparation for an engineer in our complex world. A liberal education will prepare the engineer to be responsive to others and to be active in his or her community. Chapters today participate in many volunteer activities.



CHEERLEADERS

Cougars, keep your heads up high!



The Cheerleaders work hard in preparation to support our athletic teams. They practice two hours a day, five days a week. They also attended the USA College Cheerleading Camp at Santa Barbara in August where they won the Unity Award, competing with college squads from all over the U.S. They often represent BYU by participating in firesides while traveling with the football and basketball teams as well.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Bruce Grode (Cosmo)

Row 2: Kevin Reeve, Karen Carpenter, Lori Smith, (head cheerleader); Stacey Swindle, Ann Schuster, Allyson Nakashima.

Row 3: Chuck Stucke, Phil Oberhansley, Jon Aikley, Wayne Moon, Bob Rollins, (head yell-leader).



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Following the inward and outward journeys



The Baptist Student Union is a unique club on campus. Members of the club enjoy spiritual growth through events such as the annual Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary and Friday Bible study classes. The group grows socially through such activities as roller skating, going to movies and camping out.

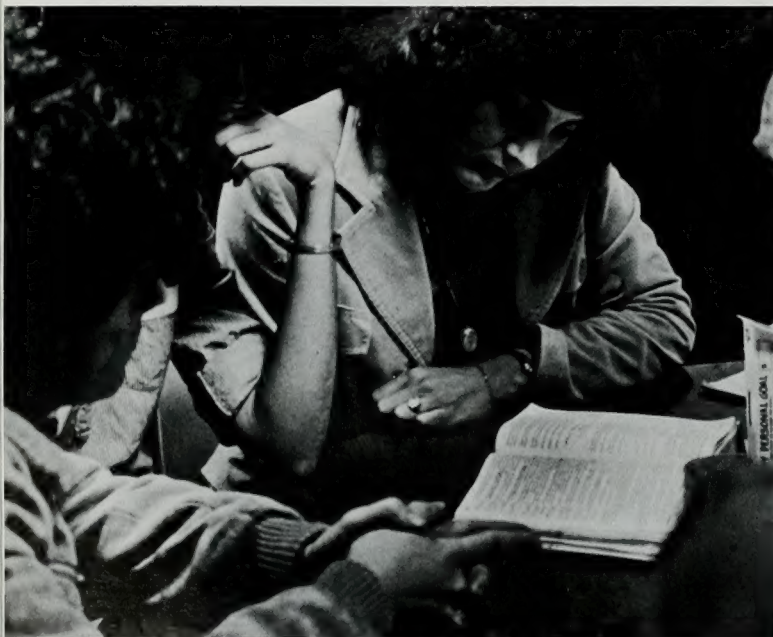
GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Sharon Limbach, president; Donna Hendrix, Teri Patterson, Grant Rose.

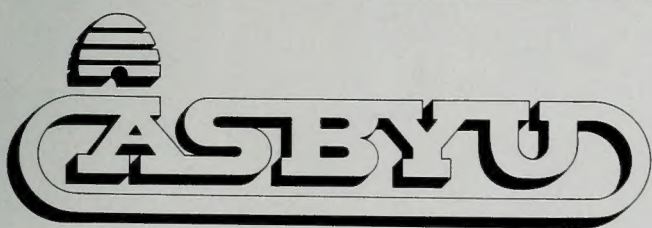
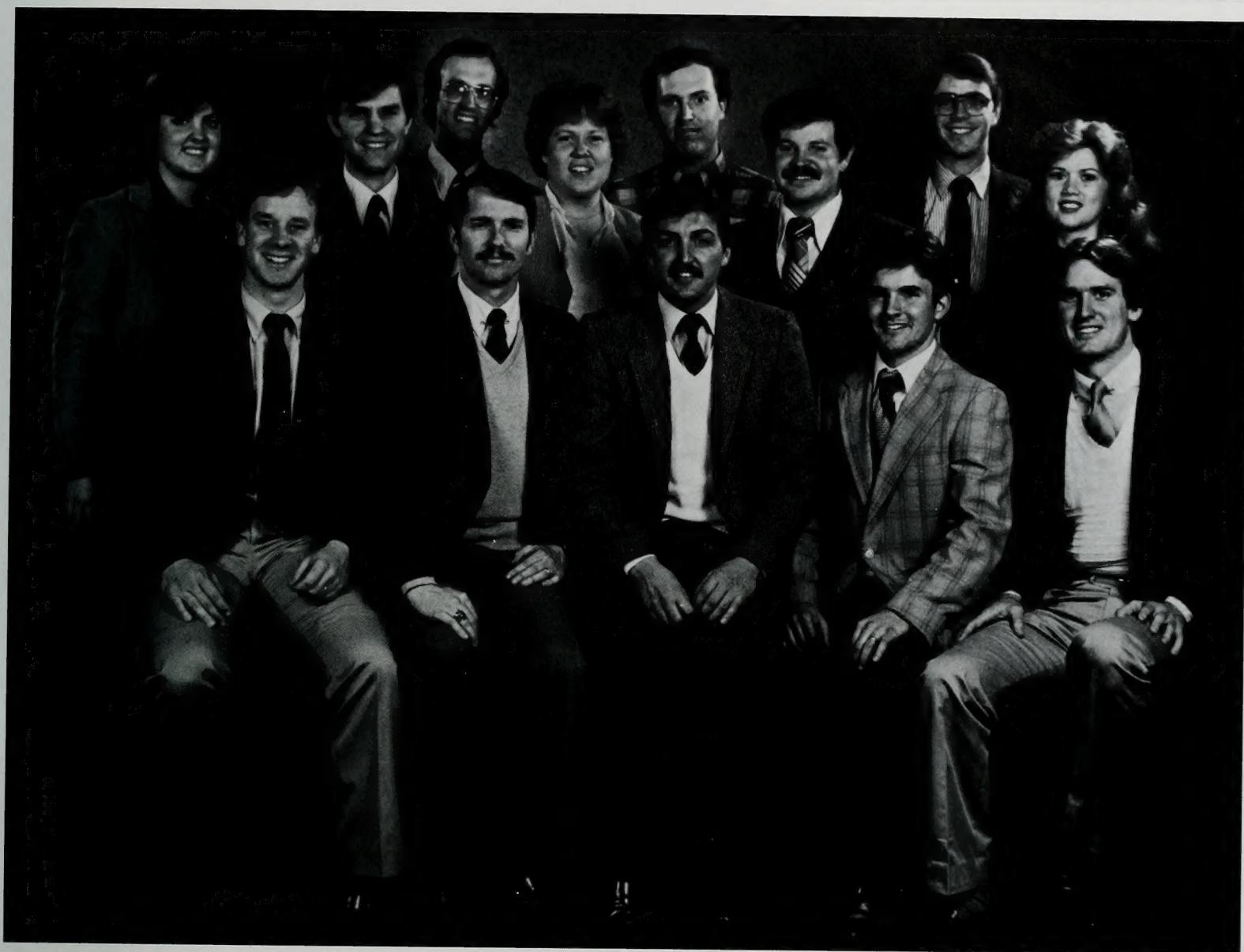
Row 2: Karen Butler, Debbie Johnson, Lisa Ciccanti, Wayne Kitchen.

Row 3: Homero Munoz, Rita Schmidt, Jim Gemar.

Row 4: Tim O'Neal, Delsin Excalante, Billy Boyd, and Diane Cross, advisor.



ASBYU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Row 1: Kasey Haws, President; Don Bigger, Executive Vice-President; Jeff Hill, Ombudsman; Grant Hulse, Academics Vice-President; Marc Francis, Attorney General.

Row 2: Sue Doughty, Student Community Services Vice-President; Doug Bush, Finance Vice-

President; Wayne Passey, Athletics Vice-President; Susan Hollingsworth, Director of Public Relations; Dave Yost, Organizations Vice-President; Steve Abaroa, Culture Vice-President; Shayne Clarke, Social Vice-President; and Jeanie Erikson, Women's Vice-President.

COUGARETTES

Cougarette motto: G.G. (Glorify the Gospel)



The Cougarettes spend many hard hours practicing, at least 12 hours set aside throughout each week, to prepare for their halftime performances at football games (including the Holiday Bowl), basketball games, and other competition. Besides weekly practice, members attend a two-week training camp each summer, their latest being held at Bear Lake.

Other activities include socials, firesides, parties, and a spring formal which is a dinner and dance.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Jackie Nielsen, Lindee Howes, Patty Miner, Serry Hullinger, LeAnn Bingham, Nancy Knell, Debbie Bolingbroke, Lalli Smith.

Row 2: Bonnie Jenkins, Dana Chapman, Shelly Datwyler, Tammy Tolner, Lisa Thomas, Lisa Arbon, Beck Ellis, Tracy Harness, Lisa Dalley.

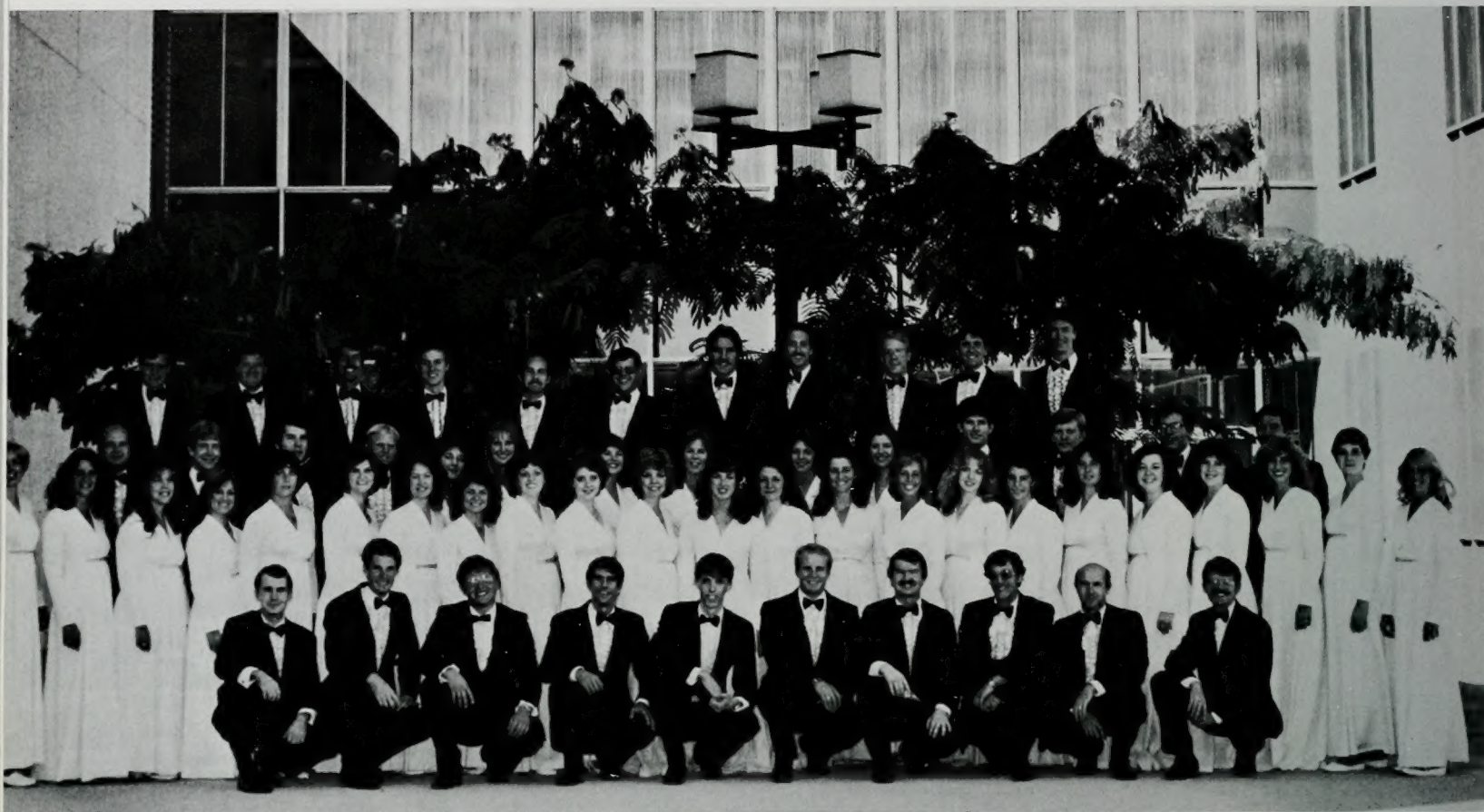
Row 3: Shaunna Boyce, Tami Benson, Lisa Evans, Cindy Christiansen, Julie Lewis, Ericka Zillner, Dana Little Walker, Cassie Beatty. Claudia Rowley, advisor (not pictured).





A'CAPPELLA CHOIR

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart"



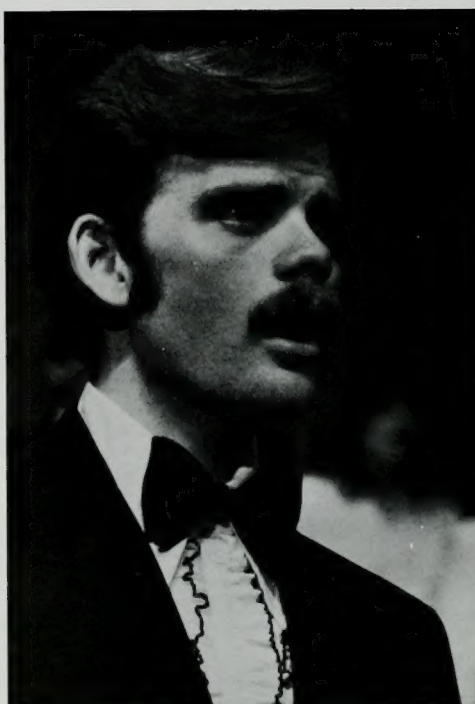
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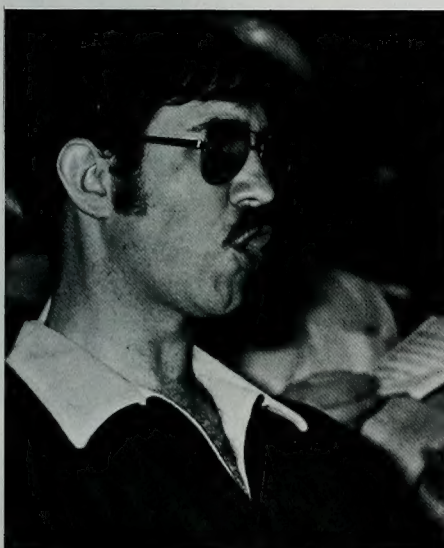
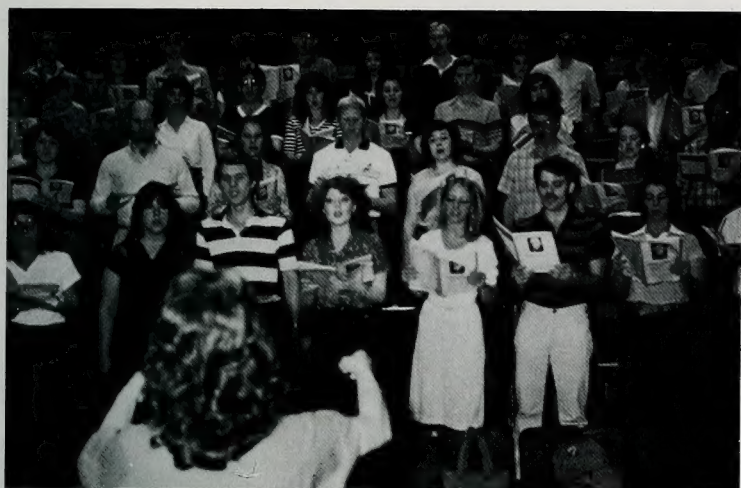
Row 1: Danny Schnek, Brent Braithwaite, Curtis Rindlisbaker, George Low, Ken Shelley, Mark Egan, Jack Walsh, Michael Goldberg, Marc Denton, Bart Willis.

Row 2: Marie Rowan, Michele Spence, Cynthia Gibson, Carey Smith, Sherrie Hall, Cheri Hardy, Becky Wilcox, Elaine Thornton, Laura Allen, Cindy Pierson, Mary Kammeyer, Kim Klecker, Melinda Hull, Andi Johnson, Marianne Johnson, Debbie Stovall, Beth Sudekum, Kristin Smyth, Cindy Duckworth, Laura Raymond, Marie Astle, Lois Clark, Lori-Lee English.

Row 3: Woody Edvalson, John Lorentzen, Kevin Johns, Bruce Heywood, Maran Matich, Kristan Jemison, Mary Jane Atwater, Katy McFarland, Barbara Peterson, Carol Spiecker, John Maddox, Mark Hansen, Kevin Sonksen, Matthew Montague.

Row 4: Clark Searle, Dickson Burton, Steve Hinde, Mark Sheldon, Chip Prince, Dave Gehris, Mike Roubicek, Scott Pickard, Tim Wright, (president); Phil Bowman, Richard Bigler.





The A'Cappella Choir enjoyed a year of extensive performing both locally and abroad. Their performances included the Homecoming Spectacular, a Christmas concert and a performance for the American Choral Directors Association at BYU. The group also performed in New Mexico, Texas, Israel and Greece.



CHI TRIELLAS

Following the O.S. Travata tradition . . .



Chi Triellas is a service and social oriented club that participates in activities on campus and in the community. The members of the club enjoy many cultural events together, and plan service projects such as visiting the Utah Valley Hospital.



GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Cynthia Hanna, Karen Dixon, Bev Litchfield, Laura Arrington, Carla Ohman, Diane Marriott.

Row 2: Mimi Sonners, Carolyn Osenga, Sue Mathews, Jeanie Reynolds, Laurie Beardall, Eliza Hubbard, Jeanine Eisele,

Valeen Edward, Tamra Shaw, Audrey Broberg, Cindy Call, Daren Swanson.

Row 3: Kathy Shupe, Yvonne Gibb, Susan Pelz, Susie Miller, Jorjann Condie, Gaye Lemay, Sandra Call, Kristine DeGraff, Nancy Kuehner, Janet Goodwyn, Rhonda Crenshaw, Sue Stevens.



HELAMAN HALLS COUNCIL

Active young leaders . . .



The Helaman Halls Council is responsible for arranging entertainment and various activities for the residents of Helaman Halls. The council provided dances, an art show, quiz games, and even a "dating game" during the year.

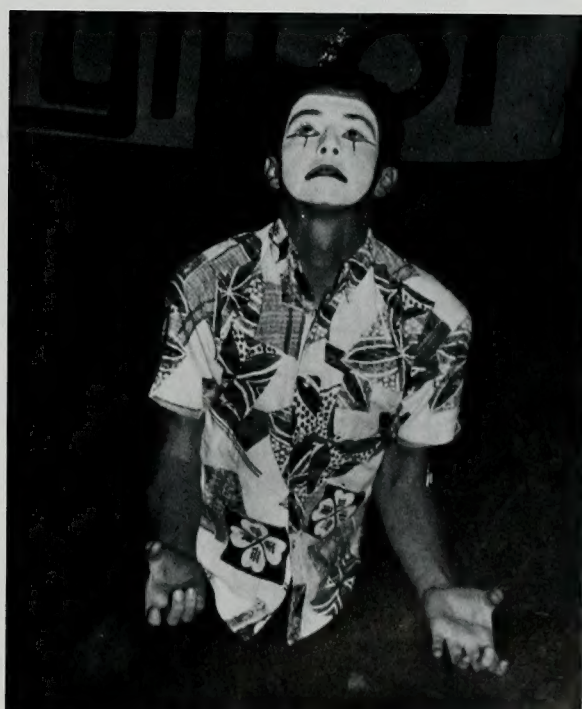
GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Jill Hales, Carolyn Christensen, Joe Bevender, Robert McNinch, Amanda

Cange, Jayne Foster.

Row 2: Dave Olsen, (advisor); Jackie VanTomme, (advisor); Theo Finch, Kris Weight, Jean McFarland, Margy Ullman, Mark Mueller, (president).

Row 3: Dave Hunt, (advisor); Todd Montgomery, Denise Johnson, Scott Johnson.



RESIDENT HALLS ASSOCIATION

Leadership, Friendship, and Fun

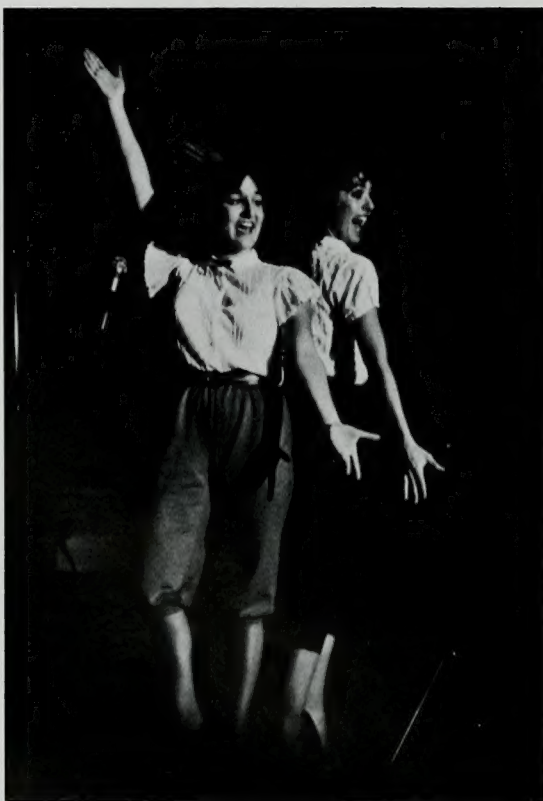
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The Resident Halls Association governs all the activities for Heritage Halls, Deseret Towers, and Helaman Halls. The association works in conjunction with the activity councils of each of the individual halls in organizing dances and other activities, including a closing dance for all the halls.

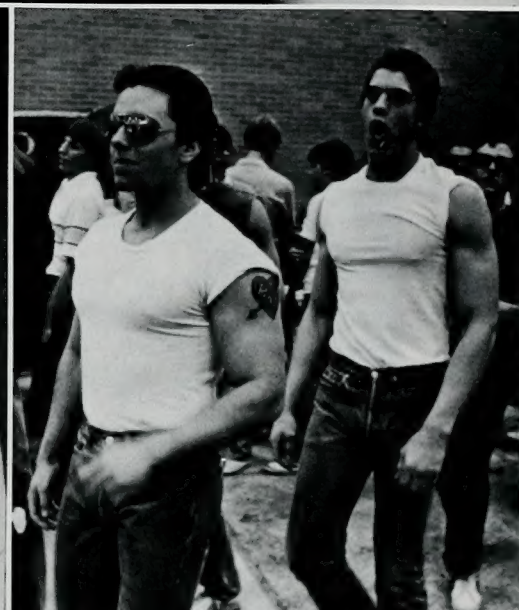
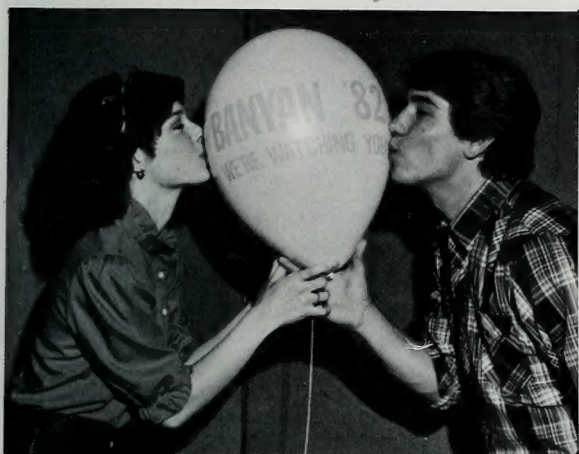
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Row 1: Stephanie Spellman, president; Sharon Anderson, Melora Webster, Joan Foote, Lisa Boas.

Row 2: Brent Facer, Charles Woodhouse, Scott Miller, Mark Mueller, David Hunt, Lamon Oviatt, advisor.



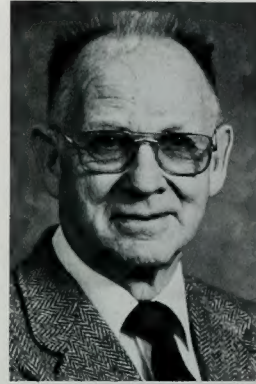
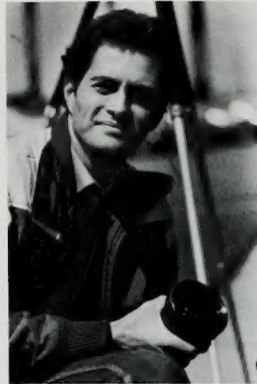
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BANYAN

Changing with the times

Banyan



The 1982 Banyan staff came from a wide variety of backgrounds and experience. The photo staff included some of the most creative people on campus, while the editorial offices combined talents in photography, public relations and newspaper reporting to bring a new, creative look to the 1982 Banyan.

TOP PHOTOS

Julene Morgan, (art director); JayP Morgan, (photo editor); Joe Quimby, (managing editor), Max Wilson, (faculty advisor).

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Julene Morgan, Nancy Bradbury, Dave Siddoway, Erin K. Pritchett, Russell Cusano, Sharon Patton.

Row 2: Bert Richardson, Ken Johnson, Dave Freeman, Mindy Andrus, Scott Gearheart, Joe Quimby.

Row 3: JayP Morgan, Bill Gibbs, Parke Stentzel, Zac Cherry, Paul Champion, Kelly Elmer.

Missing: Lisa Barlow, Pam Nielsen, Steve Gerzeli.

AT RIGHT

Kathy Critchlow and Nancy Bradbury helped out in the Clubs Section.



BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Serving, we live . . .



Blue Key National Honor Society is a fraternity with chapters on more than 40 college campuses. Their goal is to promote academic service to BYU and the community. They award the professor of the month award at forums, co-sponsor the College Bowl, and participate in and help organize the annual "How to Publish Conference," this year held in the newly-built Conference Center.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Sherilyn Adair, secretary; Rob Rainey, president; Todd Peterson, executive vice-president; Deedee Ledet, treasurer; Chelle Jenkins, vice-presidents/public relations.

Row 2: Scott Clark, Cheryl Lambert, Dr. Kent Van de Graaf, advisor; Su Stevenson, Carolyn White, Cindy Steel, Kristine Clawson, Jill Money, Linda Lawrence, DeEtte Carlson, Sandra Blakely, Tom Lambert, Sherae Sheffield, Dennis Conger.

Row 3: Joseph Shumway, Morgan Adair, Terry Huff, Brian Voigt, Chris Money, Roger Malmrose, Mark Hughes, Dan Rampton, Cynthia Hanna, Robert Rigby.



DESERET TOWERS COUNCIL

A step ahead



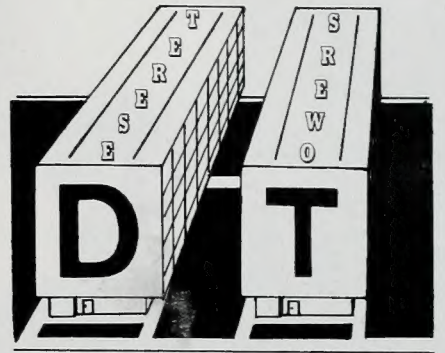
The originality and creativity of the Deseret Towers Council is apparent in the many activities they organize for the residents of Deseret Towers. Highlights of the year included a talent show, a "Levi's" dance, clone dance, and a formal dance.

GROUP PHOTO

Row 1: Suzi Shelby, Lola Anderson, Marian Ashley, Michelle Daines, Julie Hopkins, Denise Woodbury.

Row 2: Brent Facer, advisor; Martin Low, Chuch Woodhouse, president; Wayne Williams, Art Vikari, Scott Evans, Karma Hackney, student activity coordinator.

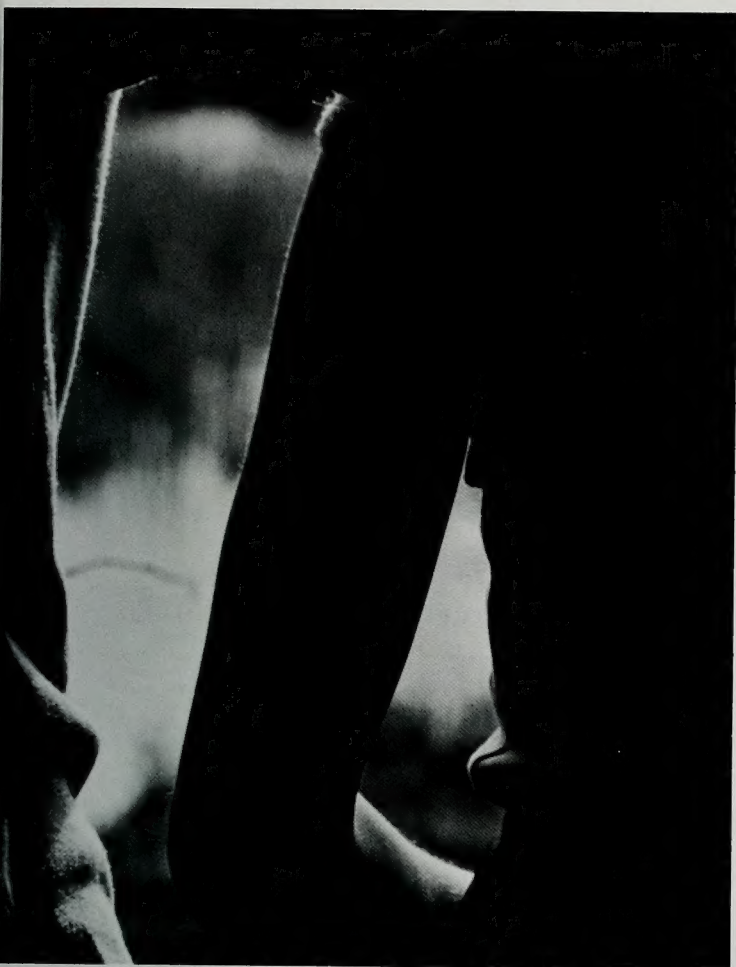


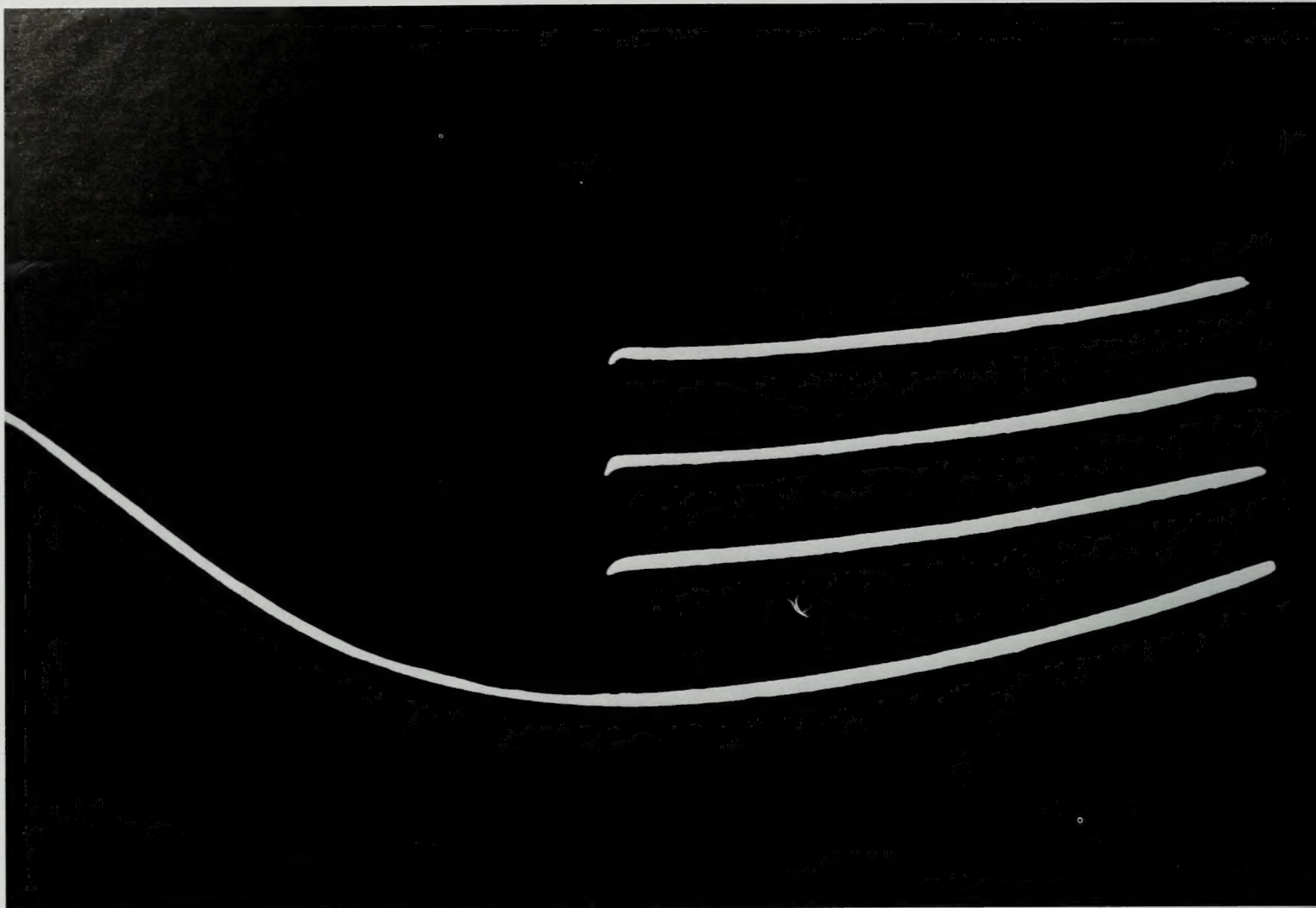




Gallery 11

Photos by Jay P Morgan











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Greece

Turkey

Ankara

Athens



Syria

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Tehran

Baghdad

Iran

U.S.S.R.

Begin, Reagan: First Meet on Peace in Mid-East (SEP)

Tragedy in Cairo: Sadat's Assassination (OCT)

Crown Prince Fahd makes Peace Plan Offer (NOV)

AWACS: Good or Bad Strategy, U.S. Involvement? (NOV)

Quaddafi pulls his troops out of Chad (NOV)

Conflict: Israel, Southern Lebanon go at it (FEB)

The Sinai Withdrawal Pains, Yamit Tough to give up (APR)

Israel retaliates in Lebanon with bigger Bombs (JUN)

Begin Meets with Reagan, President unhappy with war (JUN)

Sharon, Begin, Arafat

Libya's Muammar Quaddafi

Egypt's Anwar Sadat

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd



Saudi Arabia

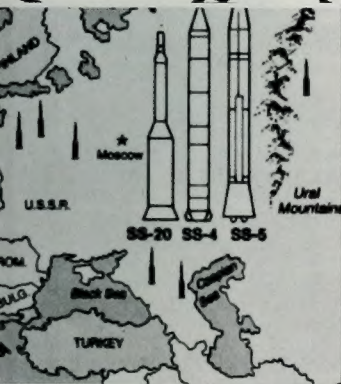
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Sweden



U.S.S.R.



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First Woman Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor takes post (SEP)

Space: Shuttle continues on course, Voyager's view (SEP, NOV, APR)

The fight is on but still no Balanced Budget (NOV)

Unemployment tops out at 8.9%, Still Hard Times (JAN)

Ronald Reagan's New Federalism: Economic Recovery? (FEB)

Canada: The Queen gives her Blessings on Constitution (APR)

Defense vs. Nuclear Freeze and Domestic Programs

U.S. lights a candle for Poland and its People (DEC)

ERA dies a slow Death despite Hunger Strikes (JUN)

Hinckley declared not Guilty goes to Mental Hospital (JUN)

Sandra O'Connor

David Stockman

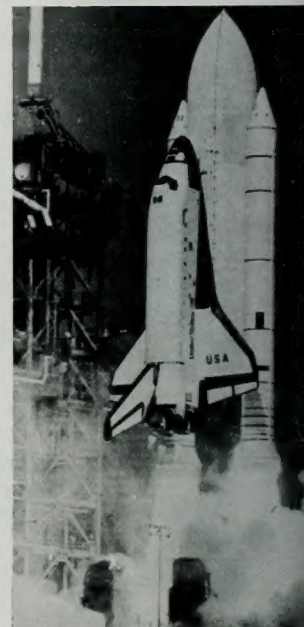
The President goes to Congress



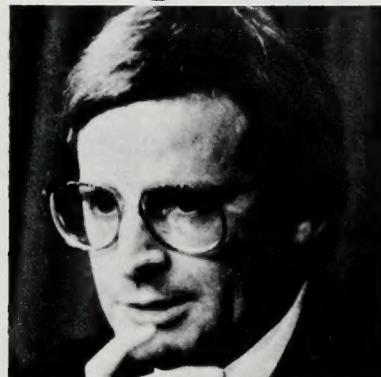
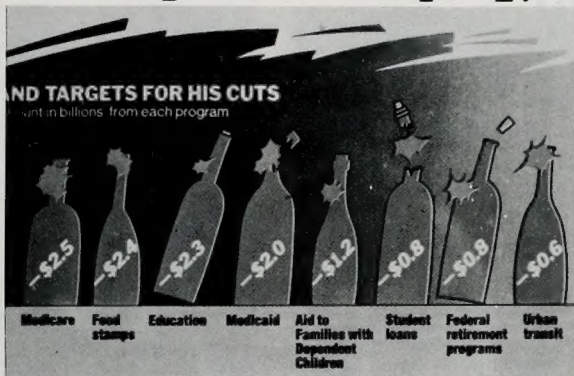
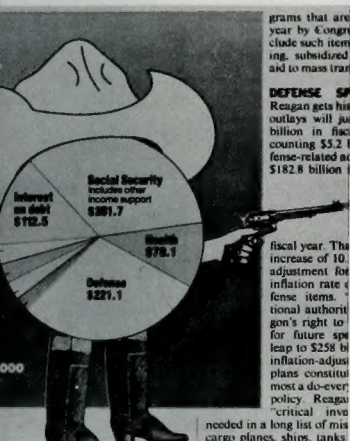
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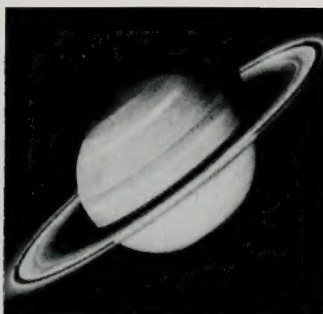
Unemployment is hitting almost every sector of the economy. Some experts believe it will soon move into double-digit territory.

Unemployment rates
December 1981,
seasonally adjusted

Total	8.9%
White-collar workers	4.6%
Blue-collar workers	12.9%
Male head of household	5.8%
Female head of household	10.6%
Minority teen-agers	39.6%

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Washington



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Mexico

Mexico City

*Reagan meets Third World
in Cancun, Mexico* (NOV)

*Civil War in Haiti: Refugees
or prisoners in U.S.* (FEB)

*Stability in El Salvador?
People vote, heard.* (FEB)

*Nicaragua: A Darkening
Area continues its Turmoil*
(MAR)

*The Coup is in Power in
Guatemala, Who next?* (APR)

*Argentina invades Falk-
lands, Negotiations fail* (APR)

*U.S., USSR take sides in
South Atlantic* (APR)

*Talks fail as shells begin to
fly at St. George* (MAY)

*Port Stanley falls as does
Gen Galtieri reign* (JUN)

*Lives, Ships, Aircrafts all
casualties as war ends* (JUN)

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig

British Prime Minister Margret Thatcher

Argentina's General Galtieri

Cuba

Haiti
Port-au-Prince

Honduras

Tequicalpa

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Managua

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San Jose

Panama

Bogota

Colombia



Chile

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Dom. Republic
Santo Domingo

Puerto Rico



Caracas

Venezuela

Guyana

Surinam

French
Guiana

Brazil
Sao Paulo

Argentina

Buenos Aires

Falkland Islands



A Time to Enjoy . . .

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Special Events

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SUNSHINE BOYS



Two old comics, Willie Clark (Charles Metten) and Al Lewis (Charles W. Whitman), renew their friendship, thanks to the efforts of Ben Silverman (Rick Macy), Clark's son-in-law, amidst the fast pace of change in American life. The play is about obsolescence, the inability to change, and the price one has to pay for not keeping up with the changes.





Barta Lee Heiner presented a one-woman play on the life of poet Emily Dickinson. She delicately explored the poet's life from the age of 15, when she was full of hope and success, until she died at the age of 56, a virtual recluse with her door closed against society.



The Belle  *Amherst*



WINGS

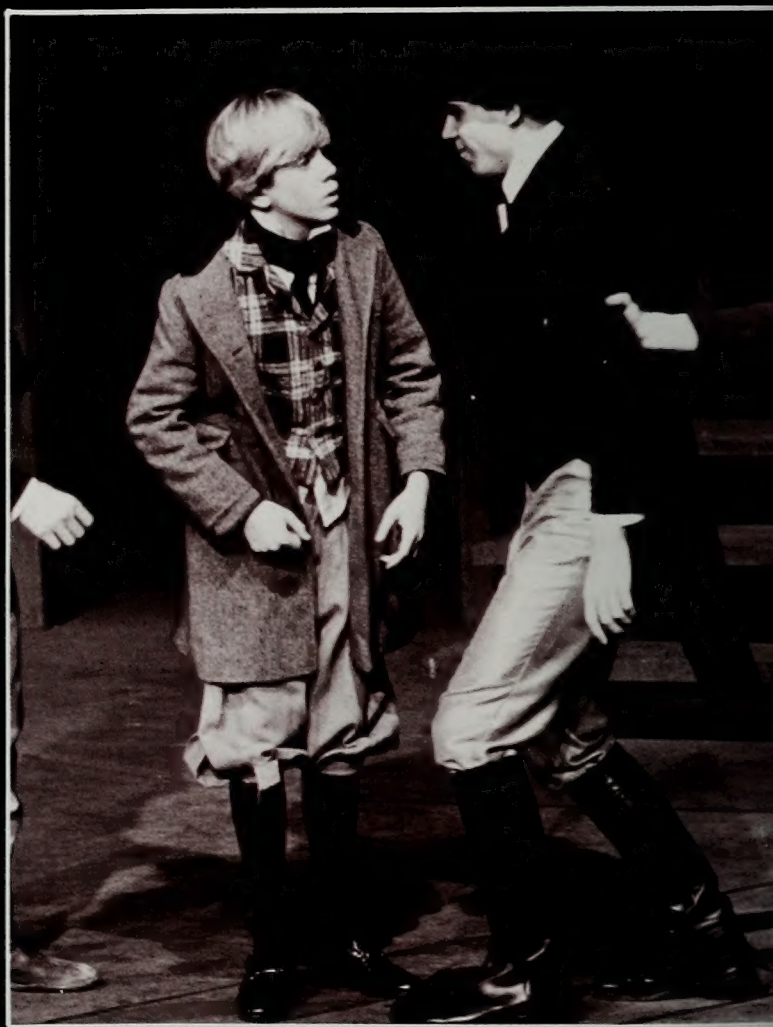
Wings, starring M. Scott Wilkinson, journeys into the strange, terrifying, shattered world of a man who has suffered a stroke.

"An intensely moving vision, one of uncanny perception: a voyage of illumination." Richard Eder, *New York Times*.



Tom Brown's SCHOOL DAYS

A new musical based on the Thomas Hughes classic Victorian novel promotes the defense of the weak against the strong ... the fight of young Tom Brown (Darin Gates), and his Rugby School Headmaster, Dr. Arnold (Russell Card), against the school bully and upperclassman, Flashman (Scott Eckern).





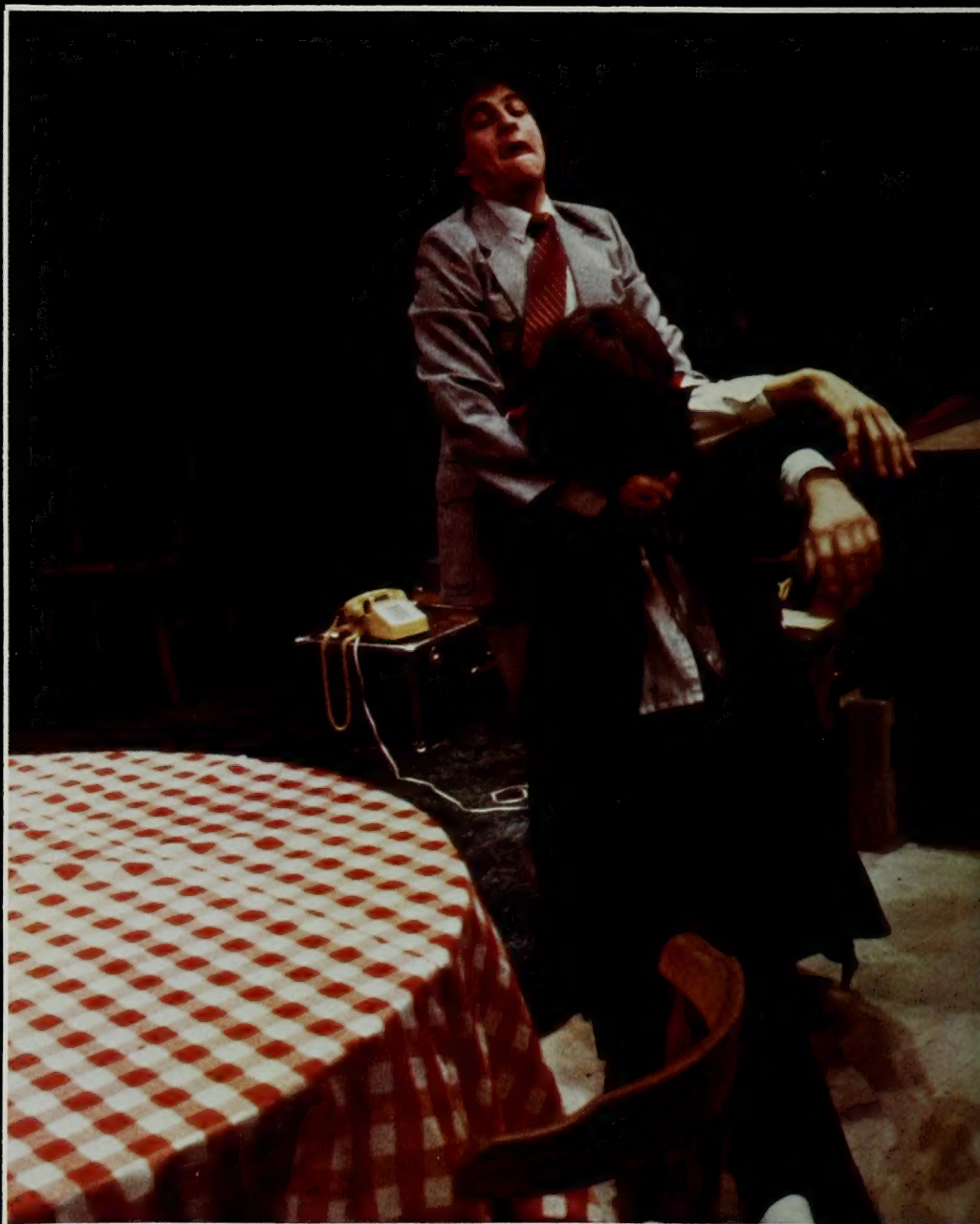
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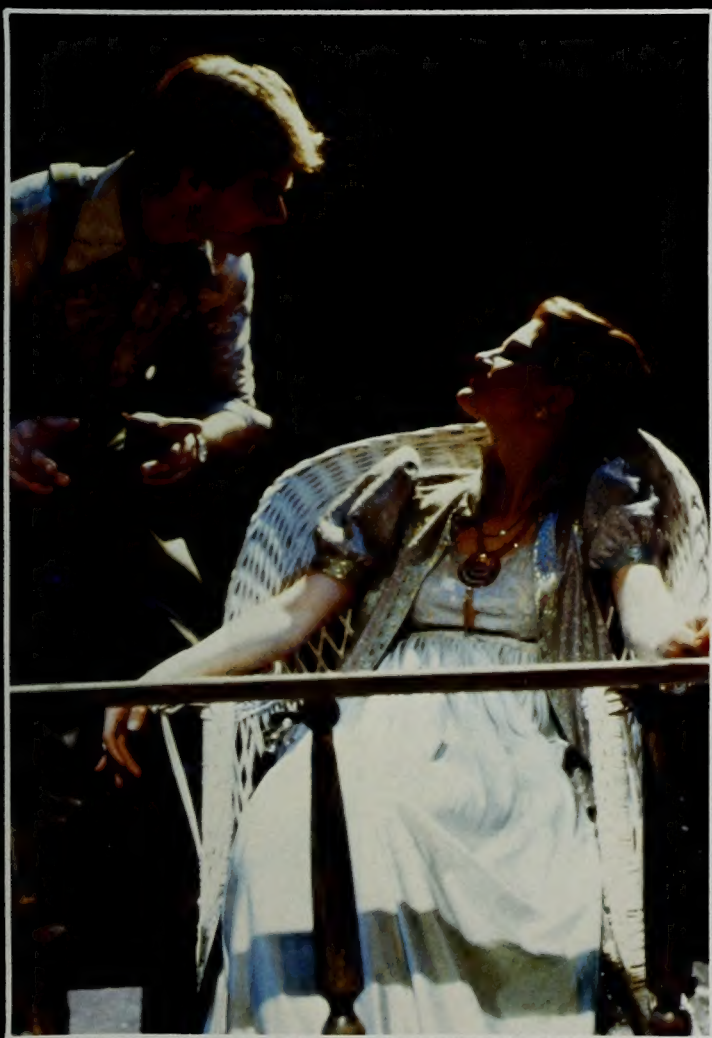


Bizet's powerful, penetrating music sets the mood for the opera Carmen. Carmen's life, with all her Spanish fire and irresistible passion, ends in tragedy when her lover discovers her unfaithfulness to him for another.

H·O·M·E·C·O·O·K·I·N·G *on the* W·A·S·A·T·C·H·R·A·N·G·E

Blaine Mero and Robin Rafik star in Jack Weyland's delightful spoof on BYU, dating, and the family (Mafia Style) in "Homemaking on the Wasatch Range." Weyland, author of *Charley* and *Sam*, saturates his play with enjoyable characters and everyday situations, as seen in one character, the daughter of a rich New Yorker looking for happiness by pretending to be a "Utah Mormon."



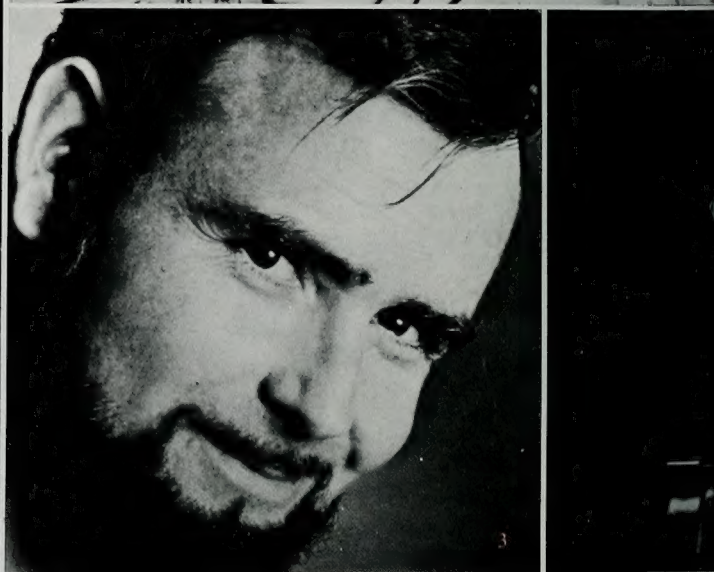


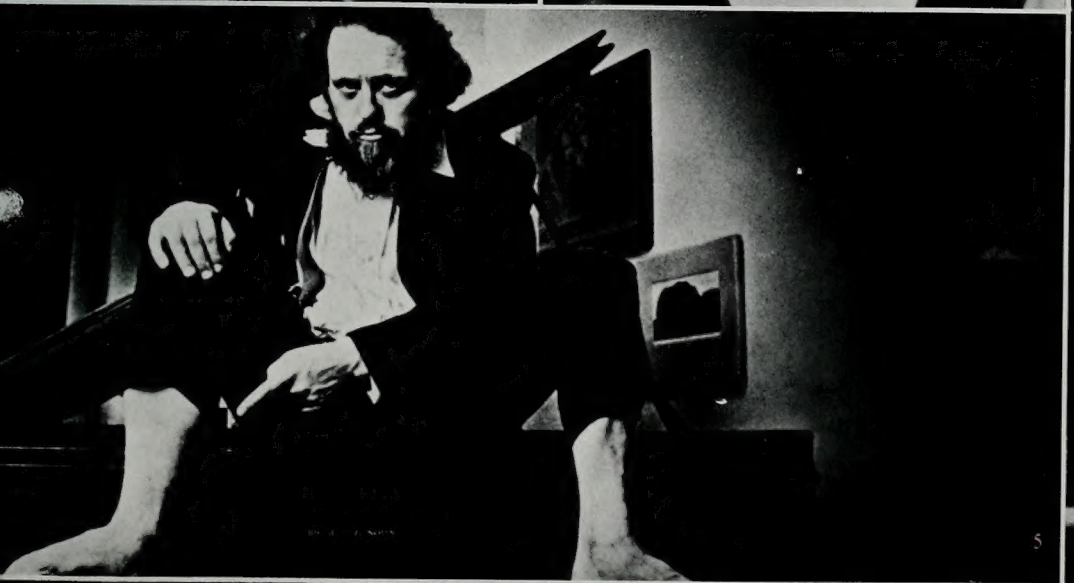
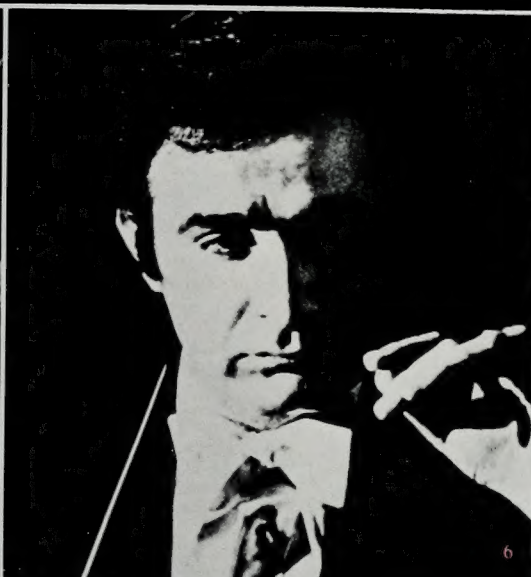
THE VISIT

Claire Zachanassian (Suzann Utke), the richest woman in the world, returns to her hometown, and the impact of her personality has dramatic effects on the community in "The Visit." Her selfishness causes the death of her former lover Anton Schill (Peter Balogh), and the play is a tribute to the grandeur of this ordinary man whose dignity and courage are thrown into sharp contrast against the material and spiritual corruption of society.

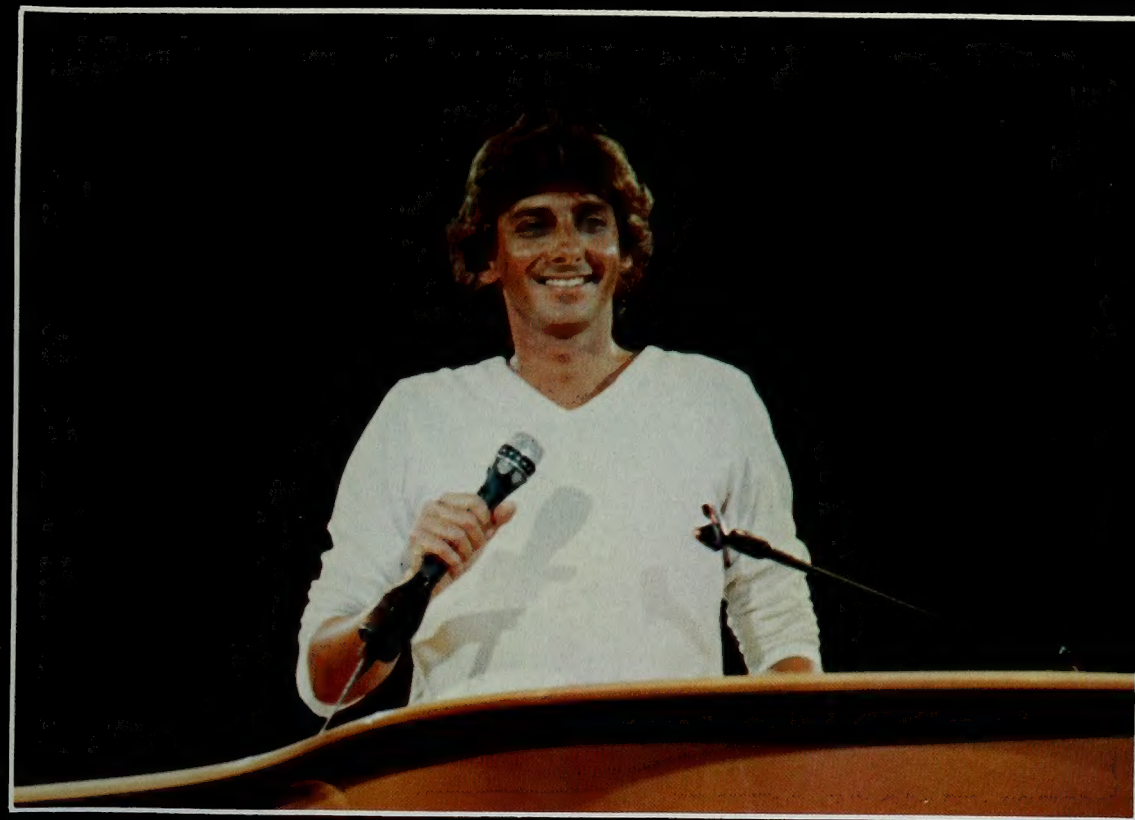
Lyceum . . . "A Season to Celebrate"

"A Season to Celebrate" brought distinguished musical artists and performing groups to BYU: (1) Emesson String Quartet, formed while its members were students at the Julliard School of Music; (2) Utah Symphony, conducted by Maestro Varujan Kojian; (3) David Phillips, violinist; (4) Bella Davidovich, Russian pianist; (5) Stephanie Brown, pianist; (6) Beverly Hoch, coloratura soprano, who joined together with David Phillips and a pianist for an evening of chamber music; (7) Richard Fredricks, baritone and star of the Metropolitan and New York Operas; (8) P.D.Q. Bach, featuring Professor Peter Schickele and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, and (9) the Oakland Ballet, making its debut in the Inter-mountain West. Others who performed were Liona Boyd, known as "the first lady of guitar;" Lynn Chang, violinist; Colin Carr, cellist, and the Swiss Chamber Orchestra.



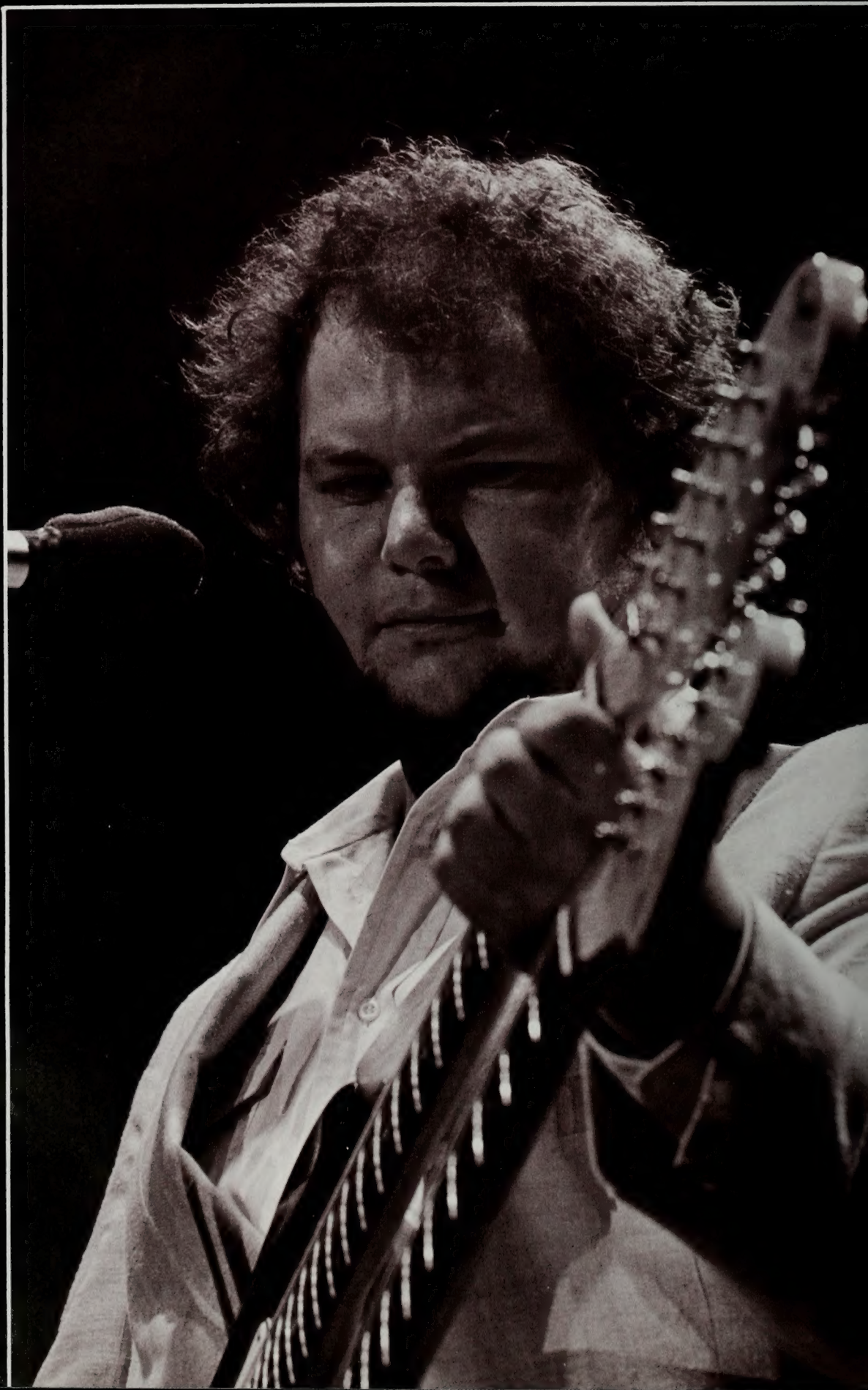


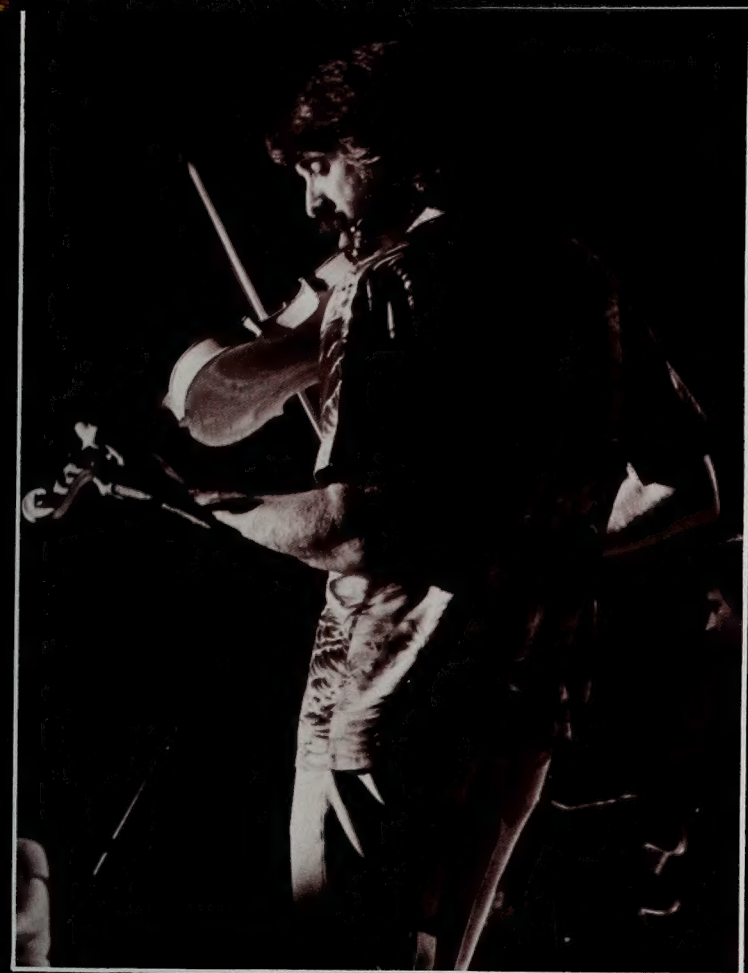




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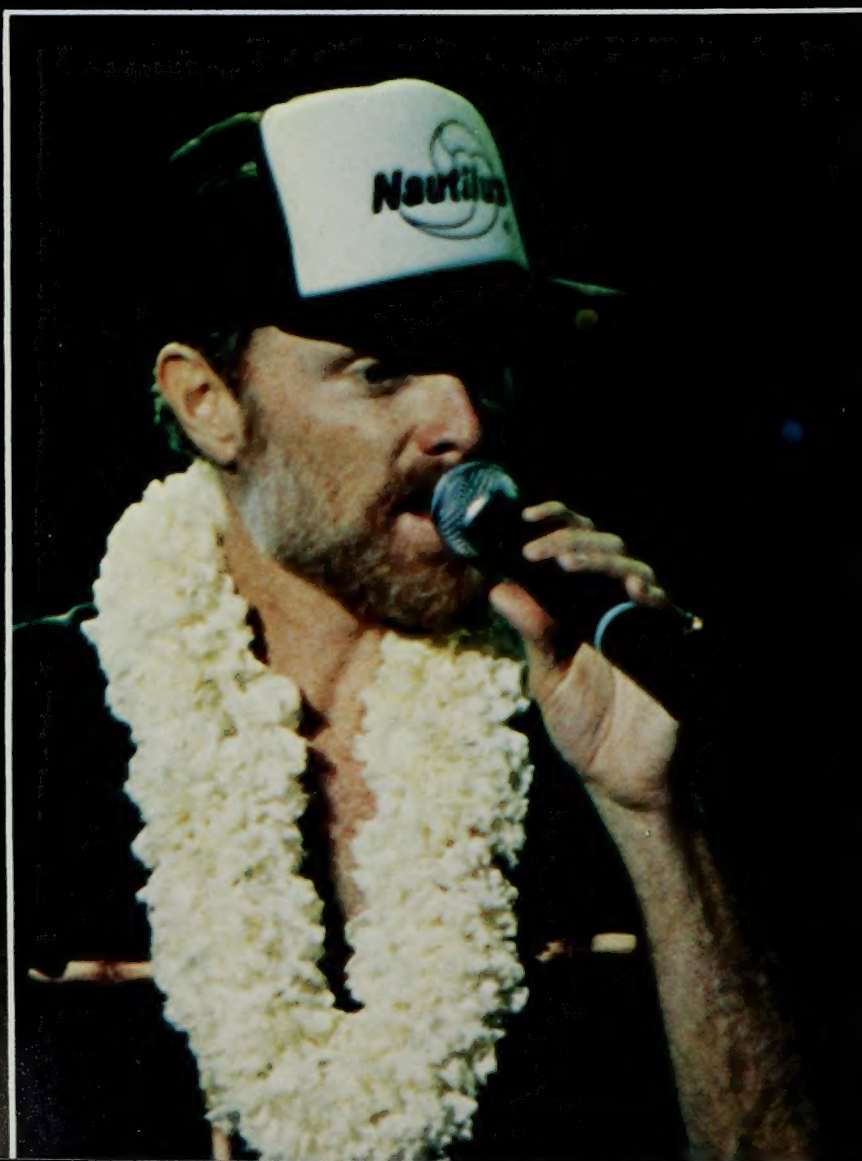
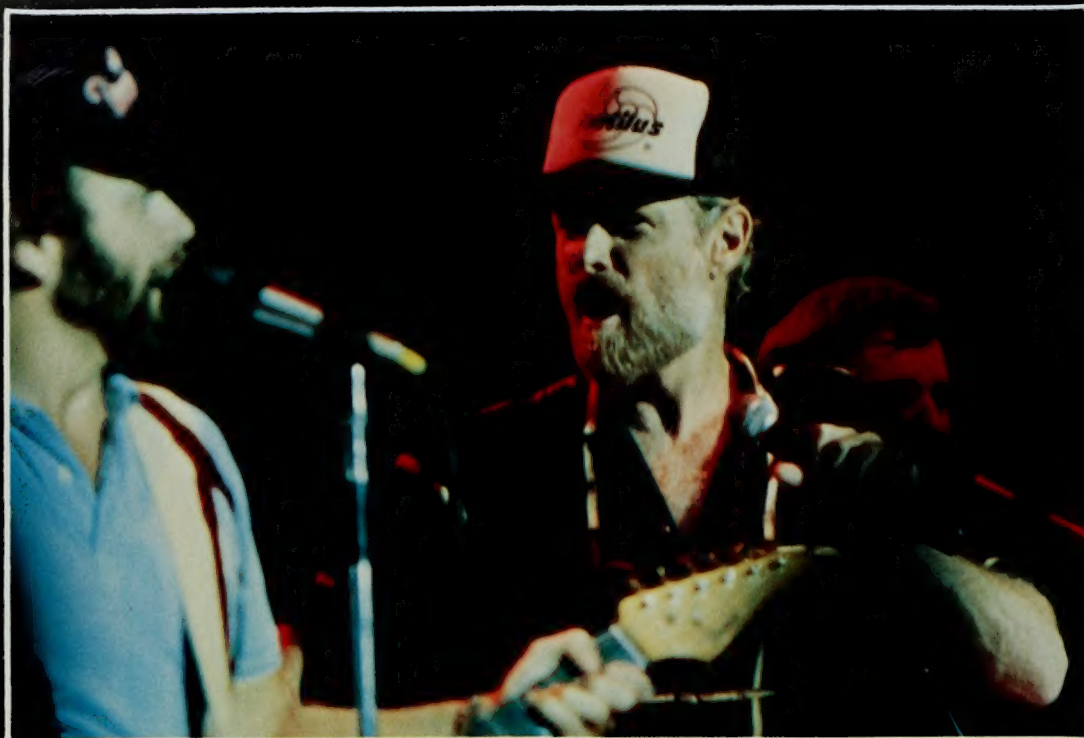




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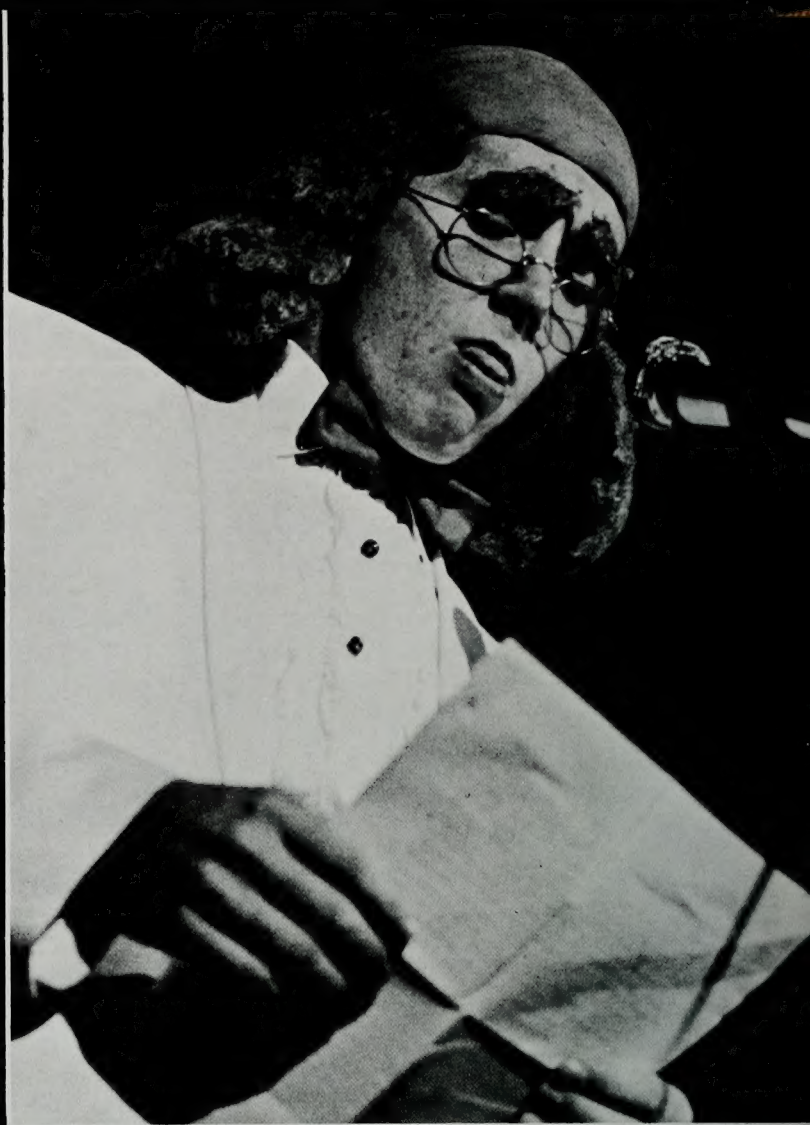


The Beach Boys





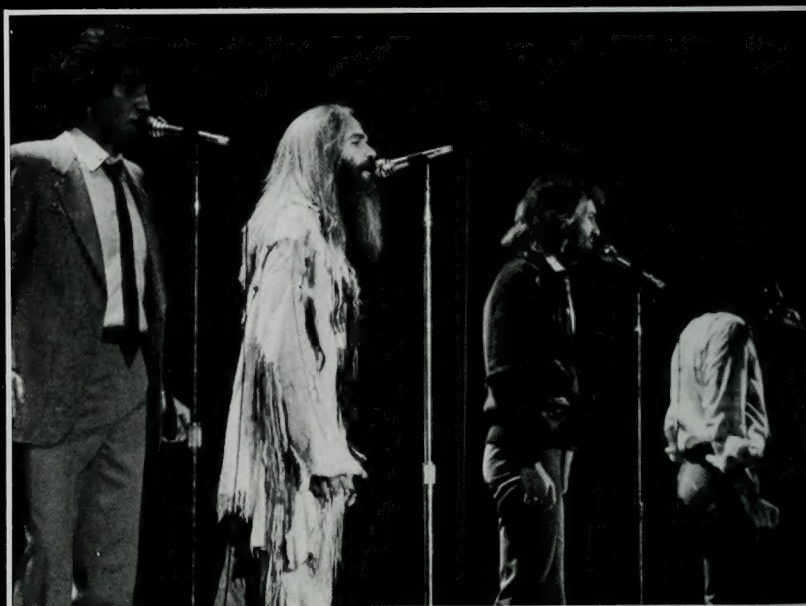
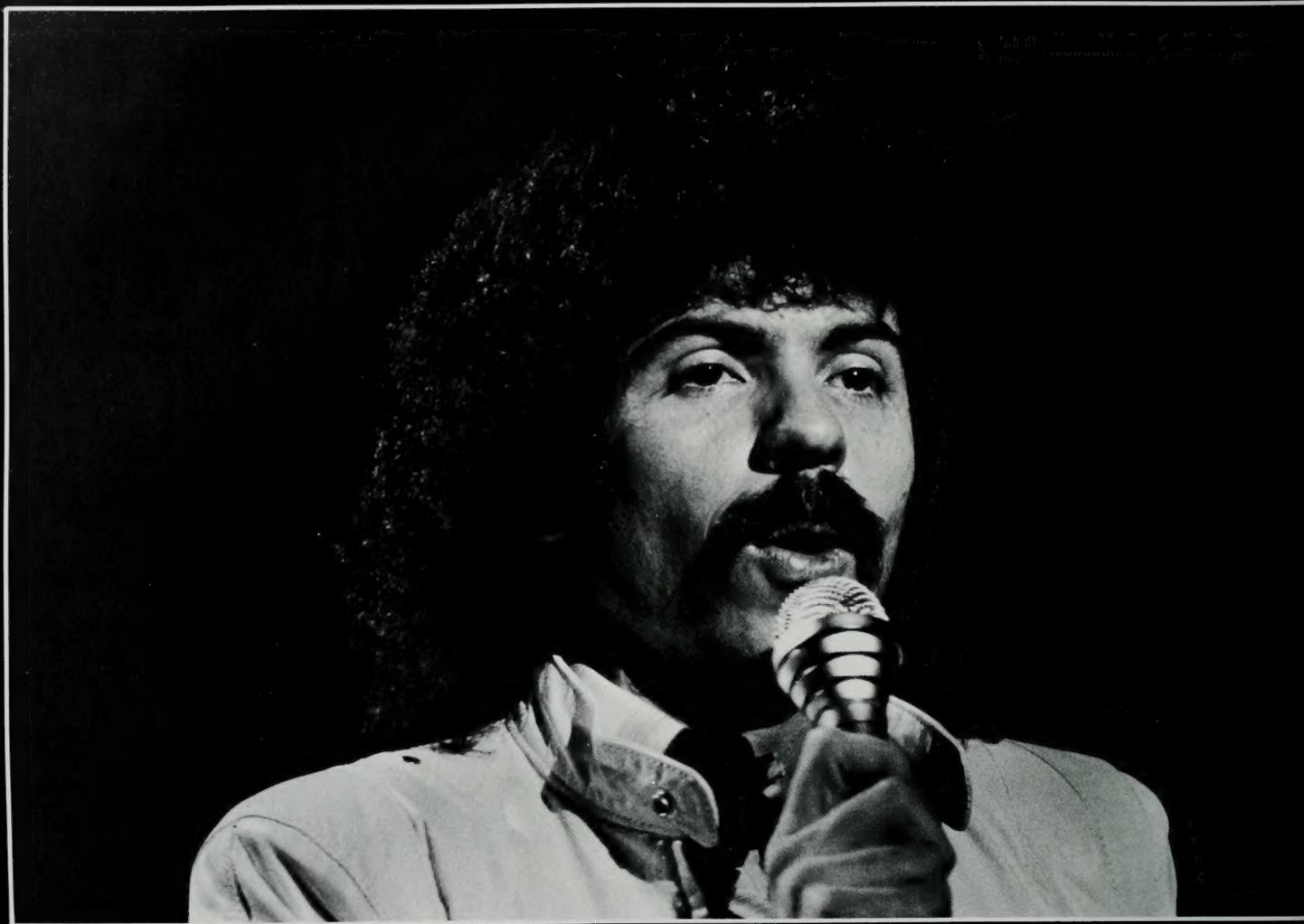
Concerts Impromptu



CHUCK MANGIONE



The Oak Ridge Boys





Visiting VIPs

The New Zealand Maori Concert Party

Music and dance from the South Pacific enlightened a crowd of 3,000 when the New Zealand Maori Concert Party sang three light-hearted numbers, entertained their guests with colorful costumes from their native land, and performed several war dances as well as the *Manu Rere*, the traditional Maori action song.



The Youth Goodwill Mission

Members of the Youth Goodwill Mission, college students from universities and colleges throughout Taiwan, performed a series of classical and folk dances representative of different regions of China in colorful, authentic costumes. The group was on its seventh tour of the western United States.



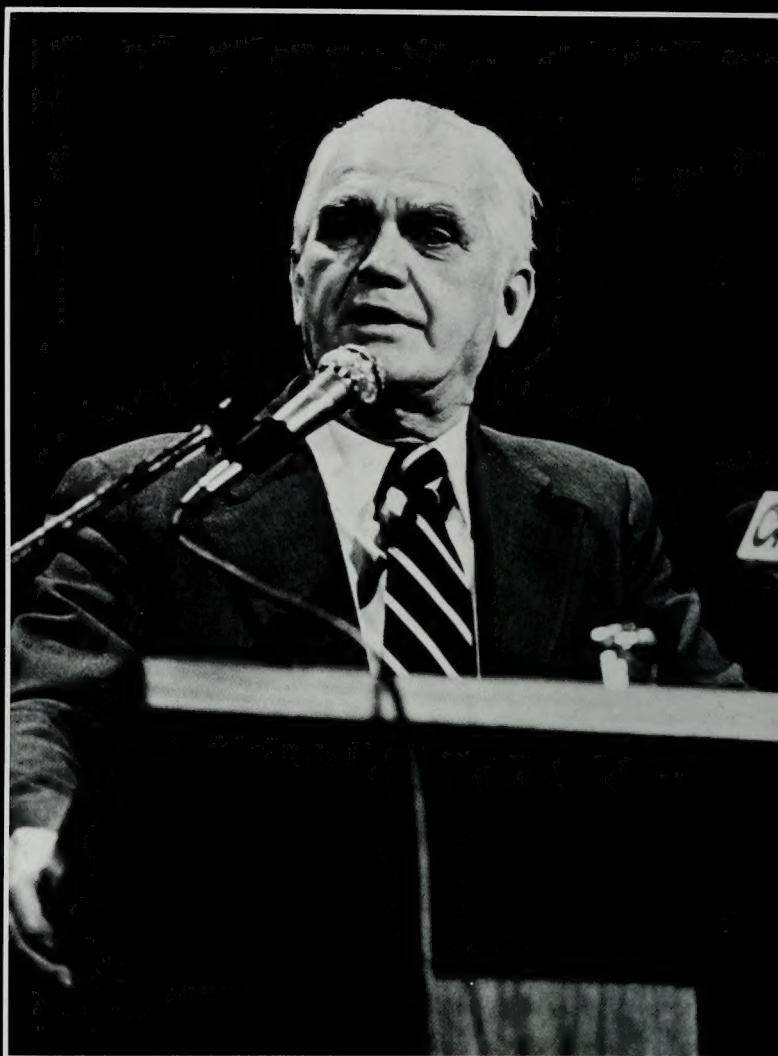


Queen Sirikit of Thailand

Her majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand paid a brief visit to BYU with her daughter, Her Royal Highness Princess Chulabhorn. Both were on a three-week tour of the United States. Before visiting campus, the royal party toured the Osmond Studios in Orem. The princess is an avid fan of the Osmonds.

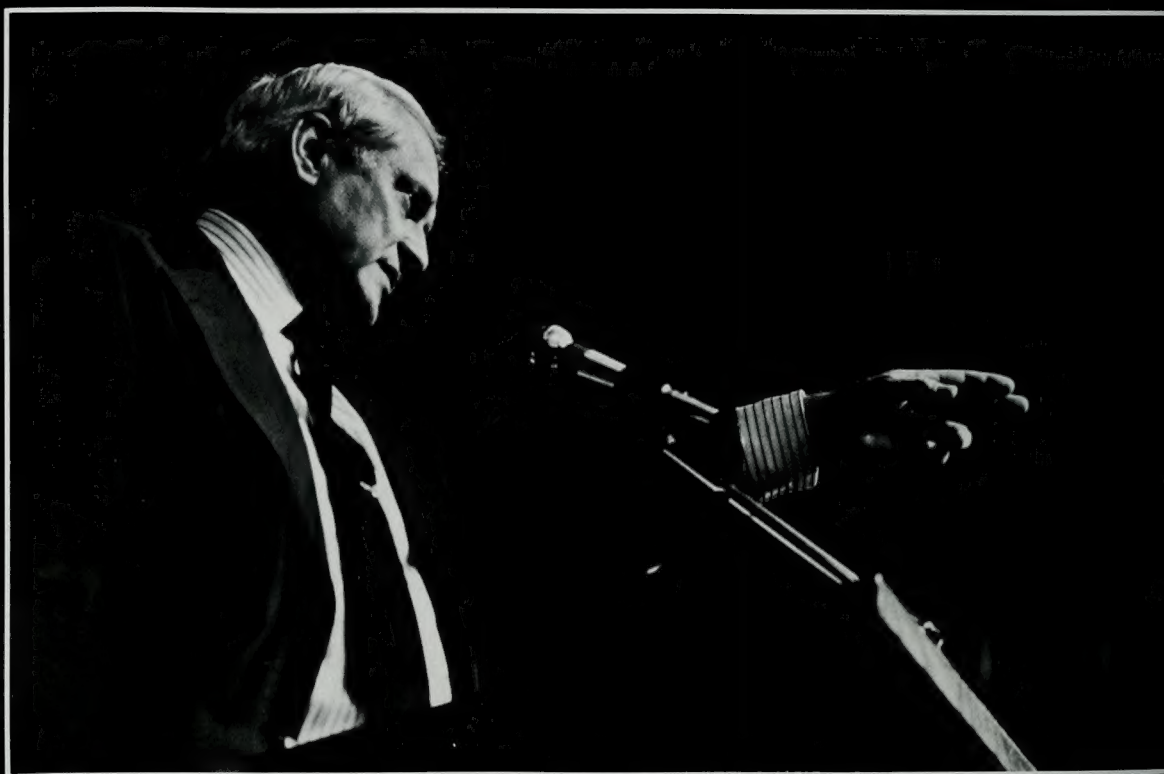
General William C. Westmoreland

"The persistent factor influencing the international climate today is the competition between the Soviet Union and the United States—a competition being waged on the political, psychological, economic, scientific and military-readiness arenas."



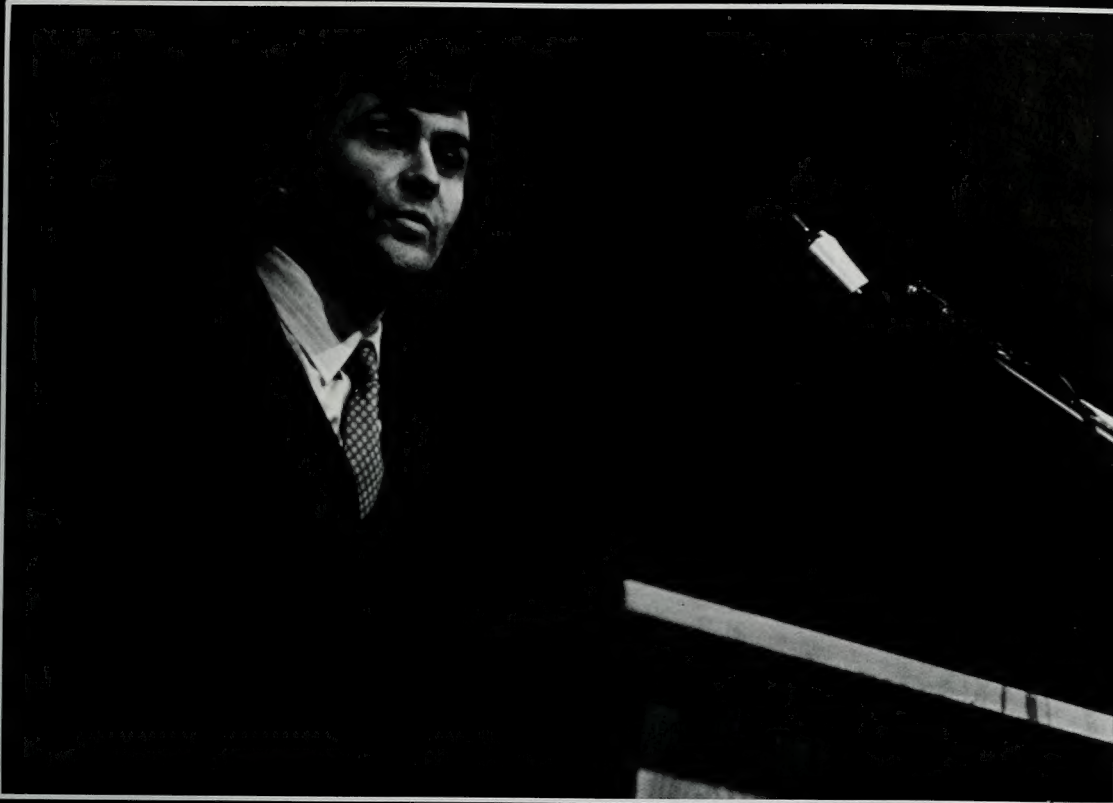
Jack Anderson

"I think we may have a leader on our hands. I don't know if he's leading us right, but we've got a leader. Reagan has his hands at the helm."



Mayor Ted Wilson

"The New Democratic Agenda combines realism—some of it Republican in its economic origins—with the human sensitivities of the Democratic tradition."

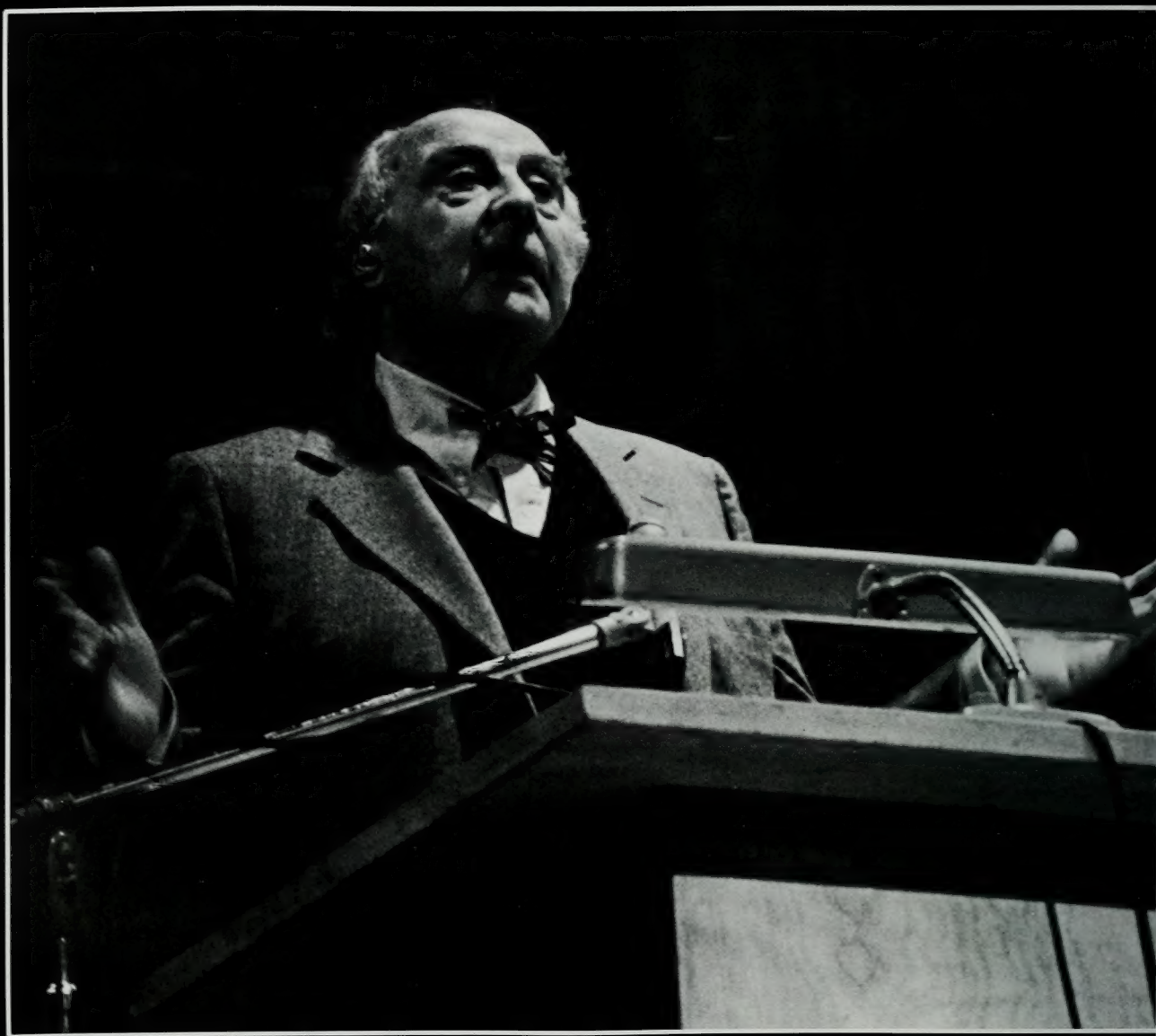
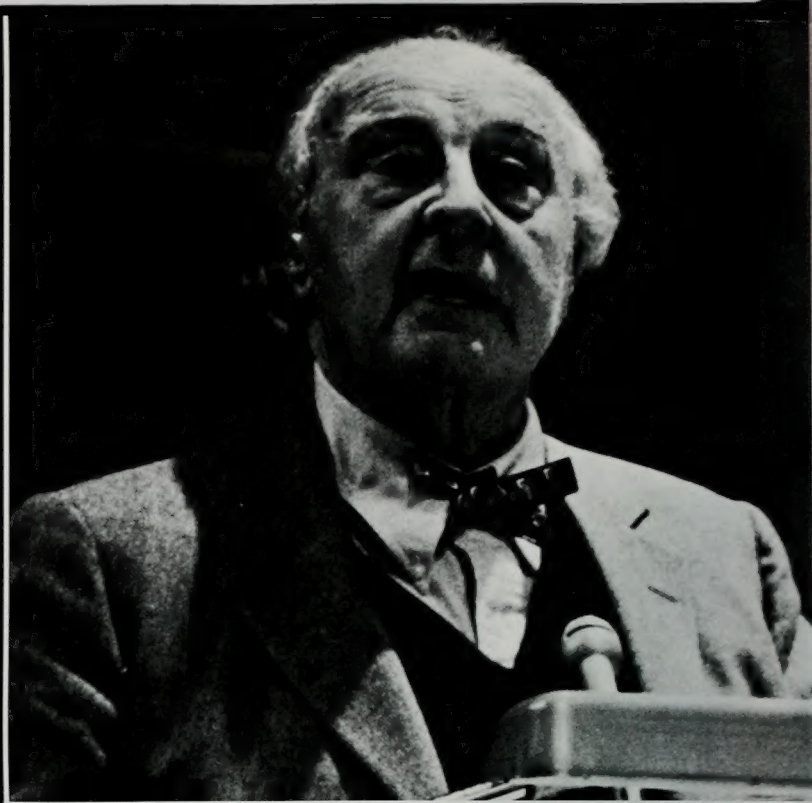


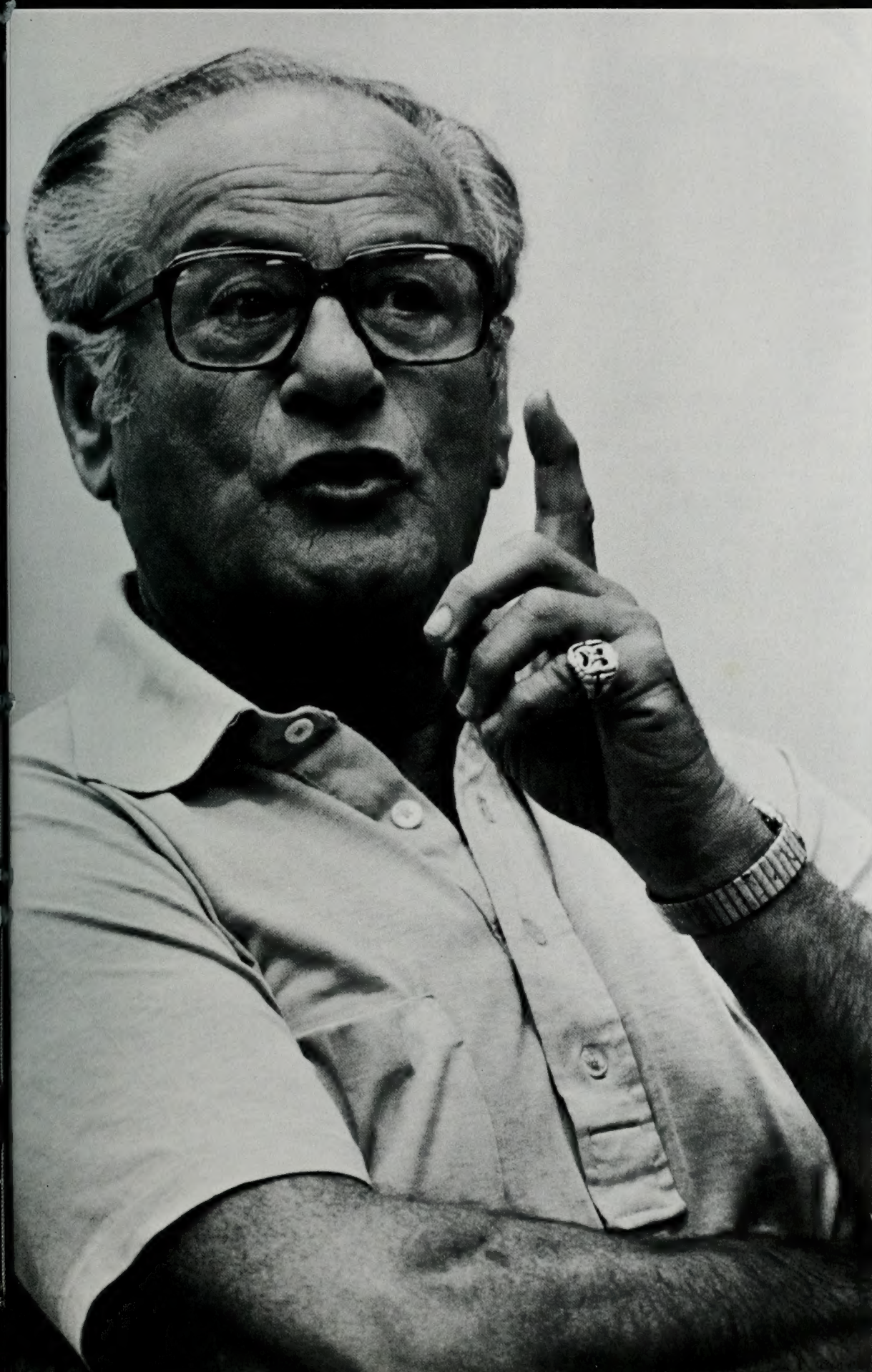
Senator Orrin G. Hatch

"Liberal politicians have criticized the President's programs charging it is cruel, unfair, and harsh. To listen to these critics of Reaganomics, one would have to think that liberals hold the political patent to all that is compassionate."

John Houseman

"Although theater is limited because it can only reach the number of people who can sit within four walls, it is a much more impressive art form than television or radio. Quantity and quality are not synonymous . . . As for the future trend of dramatic arts, that depends on you."



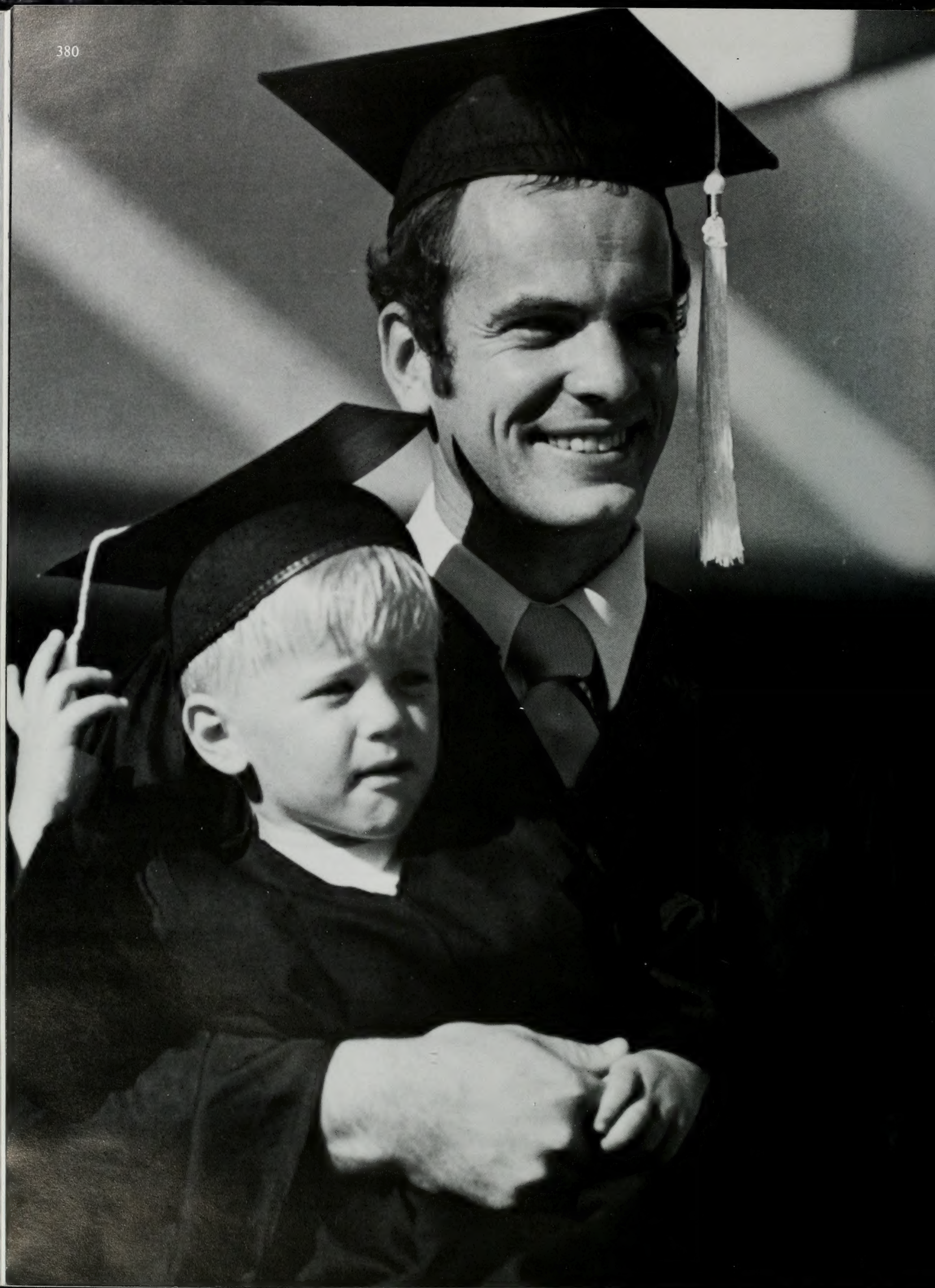


Eli Wallach

"An actor needs to be like a blotter and soak everything up that he can and always be willing to learn . . . An actor is always learning and needs to have a desire to do things."





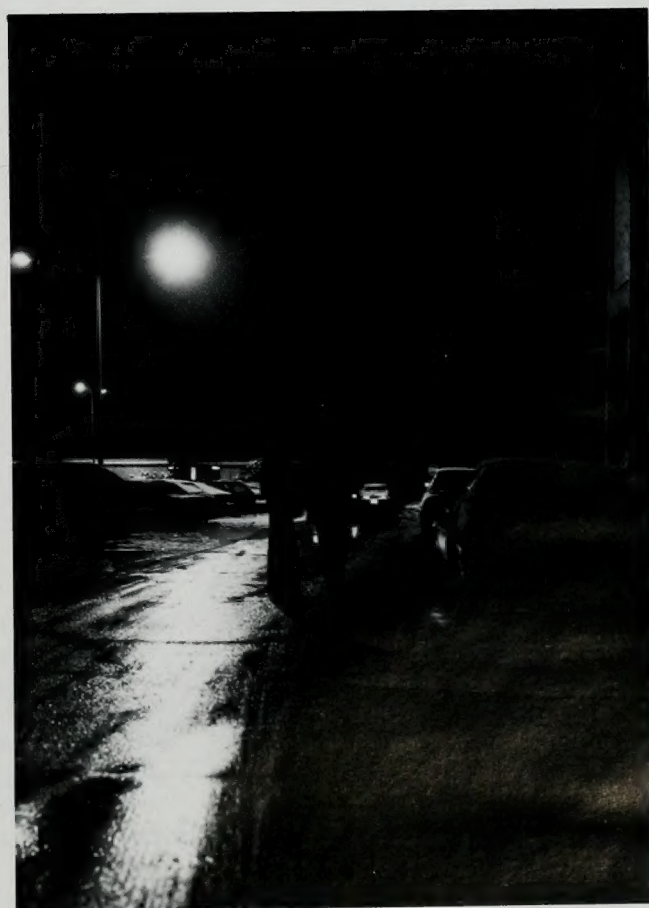


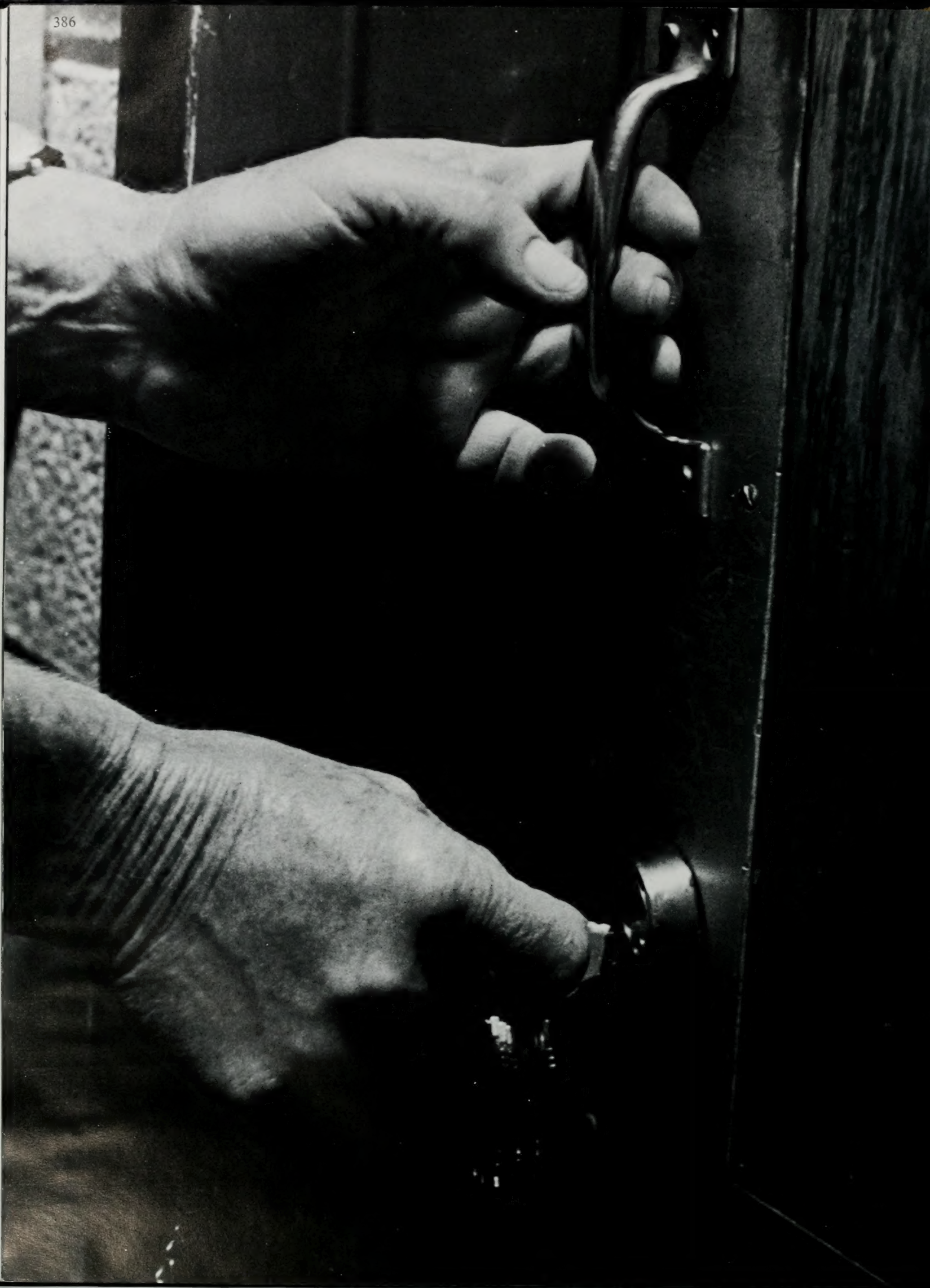


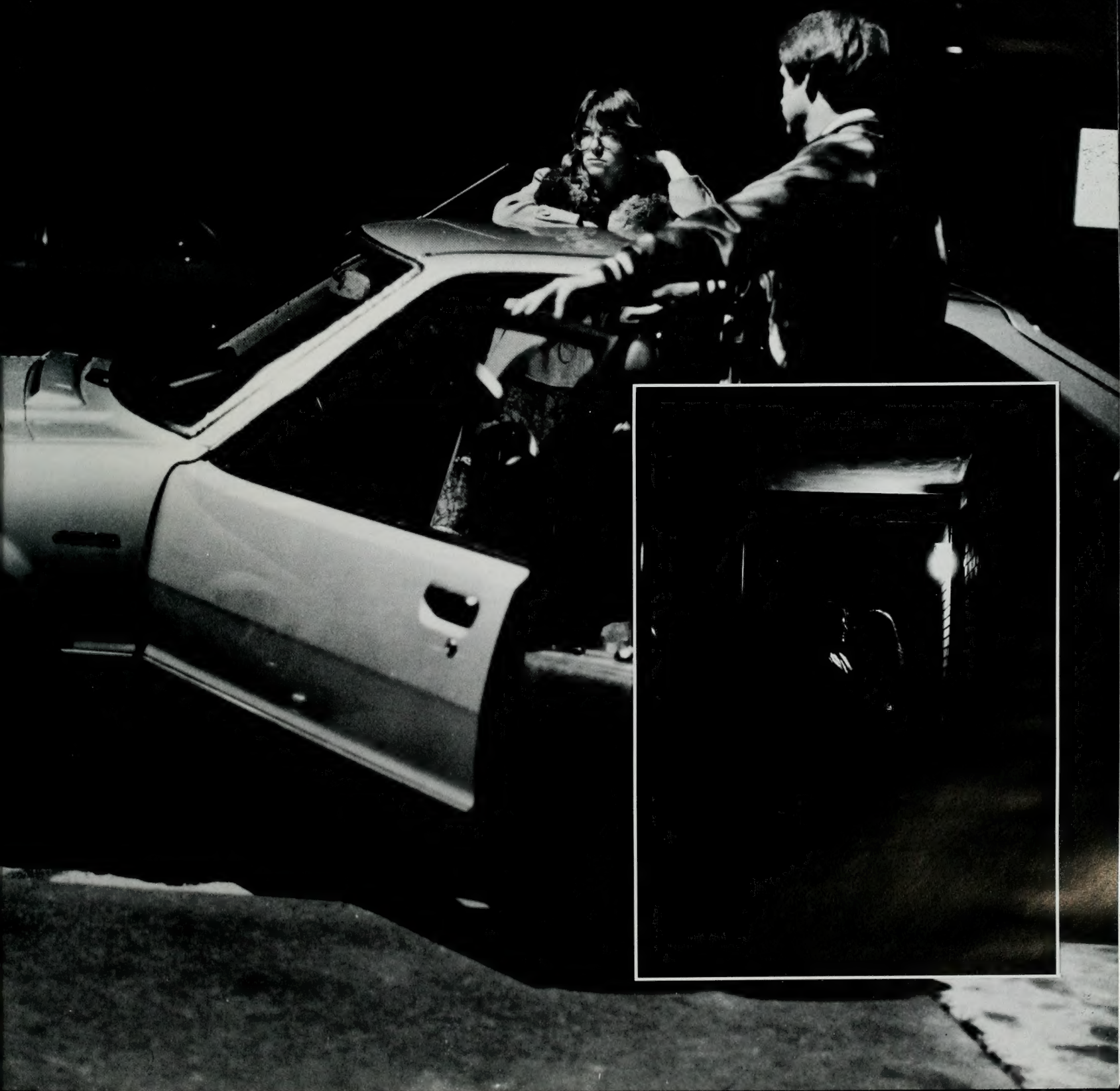


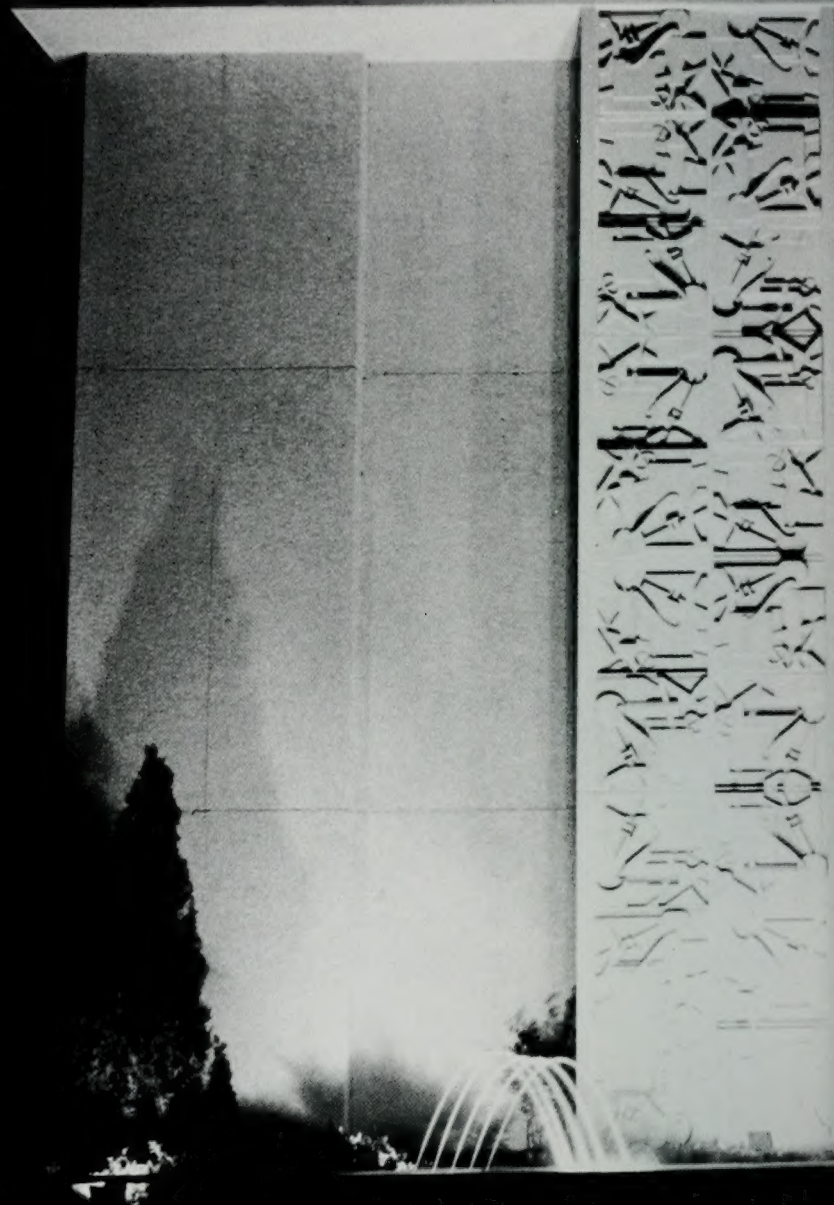
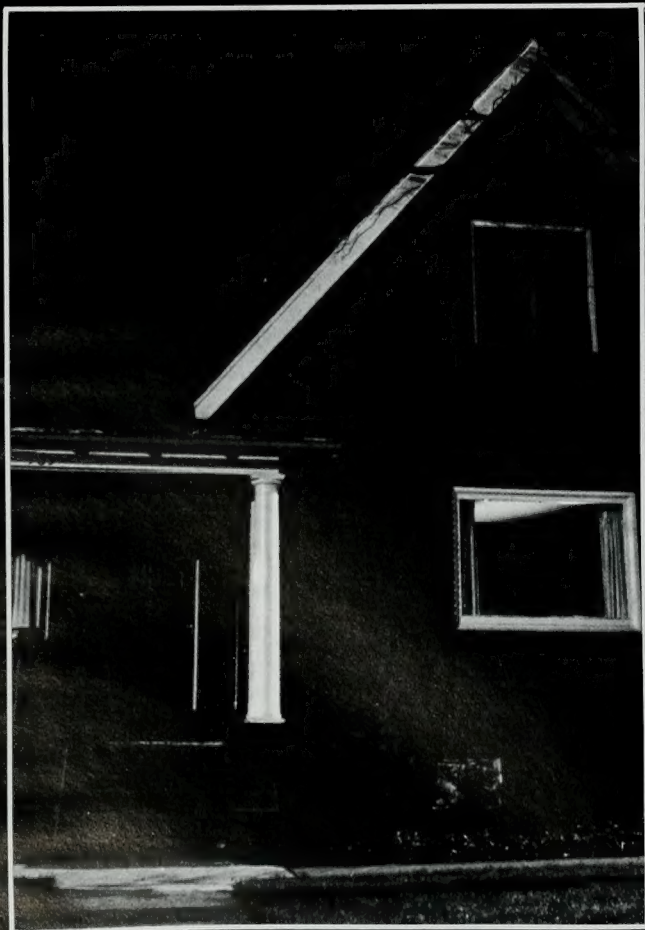














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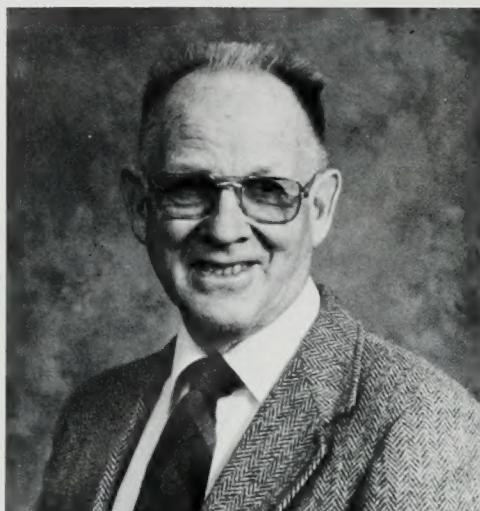
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